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The Weather
Today—Rising temperature; gentle winds. Details on Page 4.
Fuel oil consumption 60 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,357 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Drastic New Rations Reveal Food Crisis

Nazis Break Through U. S. Line, Take Vital Mountain Pass

Panzer Units Smash Ahead After Feint At French

Enemy Infantry Clears the Way; British Winning Mareth Outposts

Between the Lines

AMERICAN battalion, surrounded in German advance in Tunisia, slips through enemy lines to safety. Page 2.

PATTERSON expects war to end in 1944 or 1945, and says Nazis and satellites have lost four million dead, captured or permanently disabled. Page 10.

SENATOR KILGORE charges lack of coordination in war program. Page. 10.

Fortunes of War

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 21.—German armored columns have captured Kasserine Pass in central Tunisia, smashing through green American troops, and have plunged through that key gateway into the battered Allied front along the Algerian border, it was announced today.

This new setback came swiftly after Field Marshal Rommel had flung his veteran Nazi infantry up the mountains early yesterday to clear the route for his armored forces.

Concealed True Objective

The Americans had turned back an armored thrust thursday, leading military authorities to believe that the "tide has turned," but it now is clear that Thursday's action was only an exploration of American strength on the heights.

By striking simultaneously at both Kasserine Gap, 35 miles from the Allied base at Tebessa, and at Sbiba Gap to the northeast with strong armored forces both on Thursday and again yesterday, Rommel was able to conceal which of the two was his main objective.

British armored units, rushed southward to this grave sector, were thrown into action supporting the hard-hit American armored division.

Apparently a Feint

American gunners had only a few hours to select mountain sites for their artillery and to camouflage their weapons before the initial Nazi assaults began. Their lack of experience may have been a crucial factor in determing the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Test Blackout Tonight First For New Rules

Washington and nearby areas will have its eighteenth air raid test tonight, between 8 and 10 o'clock, the first under new Army regulations. Here are the new signals:

BLUE—Air Raid Probable.

Signal: Long steady note of sirens and horns continued 2 minutes.

Lights: All buildings must be blacked out. Street lights extinguished. Traffic signals dimmed.

Traffic: Vehicular traffic proceeds with dimmed lights at 15 miles per hour. Streetcars and buses proceed with normal lights. Pedestrians keep moving, but look for shelter.

RED—Air Raid Imminent.

Signal: Fluctuating note of sirens, staccato blasts of air raid horns, continued 2 minutes.

Lights: Buildings remain blacked out. Traffic signals extinguished. Railroad, manufacturing and naval lights go out during real raid, may be left on during drill.

Traffic: All traffic except properly designated emergency vehicles stop. Passengers leave dearkened buses and streetcars and, with pedestrians, seek shelter.

After the raid or immediate threat thereof has passed, the BLUE signal will sound again, and the conditions it imposes will continue until the WHITE, or all clear, is designated by radio announcement and the relighting of street and traffic lights. There is no audible signal for the all clear.

Navy Reports Biggest Sub and Destroyer Lost

America's largest submarine, th eArgonaut, sunk off New Guinea.

Bridge Collapse Wrecks Train, Blocks Traffic

Superstructure Falls On R., F. & P. Freight At Aquia Creek, Va.

Steel superstructure on a draw bridge at Aquia Creek, Va., falling on a freight train, last night blocked the main line of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to the South.

No one was injured. Due to the isolation of the scene of the wreck reports received here were scanty, but it was indicated that no cars were derailed.

All of the fast trains to the South use this road and the wreck at the drawbridge had blocked both the South and North bound trains, it was reported. Freight and passenger trains were held up for several hours.

Railroad officials here were unable to explain the cause of the accident. According to the R. F. & P. railroad officials at Potomac Yards the accident occurred at 10 p. m. A wreck train was dispatched from the yards at 10:20.

W. A. Aiken, jr., of Richmond, Va., general superintendent of the R., F. & P., said a "gallows frame" fell from a bridge spanning Aquia Creek on the train.

Aikens said none of the cars were derailed and a torch had been taken to the scene to loosen the steel frame. "It's nothing serious," he said.

12th Day of Fast Finds Gandhi's Condition Weaker

New Delhi, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi's condition grew increasingly grave today as the Indian nationalist leader completed the twenty-first day of his 21-day hunger strike and the government issued a bulletin saying that "if the fast is not ended without delay it may be too late to save his life."

The communique said:

"His heart sounds are weak and the volume of his pulse is small. He is extremly weak, so that even swalling of water exhausts him."

Meanwhile, another intimation that the United States was taking an official hand in Indian affairs, came from William Phillips, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India.

Phillips said that "phases of the situation in India requiring discussions are being handled by high officials of the governments of the United States and Great Britain."

Third Physician Attends Churchill

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—A third physician was called in today for consultation on Prime Minister Churchill, ill of acute catarrh, but an official bulletin said his condition had improved.

The third doctor was Col. Lionel E. Whitby, an expert on the "M and B693" drug that reduces fever.

Argonaut, Stalking Jap Convoy, Sunk With 102 on Board

By Walter B. Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 21.—The sinking of the United States submarine Argonaut with the probable loss of 94 men and eight officers off the southeast coast of New Guinea more than a month ago, was followed within two hours by the destruction of two large Japanese transports by another submarine.

The two transports were in the same convoy that the Argonaut had been stalking.

[A Washington Navy communique yesterday announced that the Argonaut, a 2710-ton mine-layer and the largest submarine in the U. S. Navy, had failed to retura from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost.

[The communique also identified the United States destroyer sunk on February 1 by Japanese air attack south of Savo Island, as the De Haven, commissioned only last September and of a new and hard-hitting destroyer type some of whose equipment had been kept secret. Her captain, Comdr. Charles Edward Tolman of Concord, Mass., was reported missing in action.—Editor's note.]

One of the Jap transports sunk was a 10,000-ton ship and the other of 7000 tons.

The two transports apparently were highly prized by the Japanese and possibly contained high ranking officers, because six destroyers and aircraft protection were escorting the convoy of three troopships.

Comdr. Leon J. Huffman, submarine division commander, discussed the loss of the Argonaut at fleet headquarters here.

"The Argonaut was on offensive patrol against enemy shipping and intercepted a Japanese convoy not far from Rabaul, New Britain, apparently bound from Lae, New Guinea," he said.

"The only report on the action was from an Army reconnaissance plane which first reported an enemy convoy attacking a submarine and later reported Jap destroyers shelling and sinking it.

"The plane also reported that the Argonaut torpedoed an enemy destroyer.

"As we reconstruct it from the reports, the Argonaut had inter-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3.

Finland Reported Ready for Peace

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—The New York Time's Stockholm correspondent reported tonight that Finland had decided to sue for a separate peace at the first opportunity, "and through any channel by which Moscow can be approached."

The dispatch said that a friend of Vaino A. Tanner, former foreign minister "credited with engineering the reelection last week of President Risto Ryti," had told the correspondent of Finland's decision. The friend was said to have just returned to Stockholm from Helsinki, Finnish capital.

Soviet, Britain Agree on Peace Principles

Eden Says 2 Nations Also Agreed on Utter Destruction of Axis

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 21.—Britain and Russia are agreed on the broad principles of collaboration for peace as well as on the utter destruction of the Axis, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in a speech commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red army.

Eden spoke at one of a series of meetings throughout England manifesting solidarity of the two nations.

In the packed audience at Albert Hall were many high government officials and Mrs. Winston Churchill. The Prime Minister is confined to his bed with catarrh.

A letter from Premier Stalin expressing confidence that "joint offensive operations" to smash the Axis would soon be possible between the armed forces of the two countries was read.

Tanks for 32 Divisions

Before a similar meeting at Newcastle, Production Minister Capt. Oliver Lyttleton said Britain and the United States had already sent Russia enough tanks to equip 32 armored divisions and planes for 400 squadrons.

Eden declared that "Where Hitler's generalship has failed, the wiles of Goebbels (Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels) are now in play; every effort has been made and will be made to foster suspicion and encourage dissension between the Allies."

"All the old paraphernalia is out again," Eden said.

"A part in this puppet show is played by the bogey of bolshev-

See SOVIET, Page 3, Column 3.

Pope Receives Spellman in Private Audience

London, Feb. 21 (INS).—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was received in private audience by Pope Pius XII at the Vatican today, it was stated tonight in a Berlin broadcast.

Reds Drive On Dnieper, Cut Rail Line

Now Only 34 Miles From Keystone of Nazis' Secondary Defense Line

River of Blood

CHINESE smash third Jap attempt to cross Salween River in southwest. Page 3.

AMERICANS, with headquarters in Cairo, bomb Naples and Crotone in Italy. Page 2.

Undammed

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 21.—Russian armies in the Dnieper River basin stormed to within 34 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk and Poltava today, entering on a wide front the provinces of which those cities are capitals.

All along the 500-mile front from Orel to Krasnador, the Red army reported victories overnight, which left 1900 Germans dead.

The military press said Kharkov Province was three fourths cleared of the Germans and that Red troops had stormed into Dnieperopetrovsk and Poltava Province.

Cleanup Continues

The Red army, according to the regular midnight Moscow communique, gained 45 miles in the drive south of Voroshilovgrad, fallen Donets Basin capital.

No new progress was reported in the drive toward Dnieperopetrovsk and Poltava southwest of Kharkov after last night's special bulletin told of the capture of Krasnograd and Pavlograd.

But the communique said the Russians operating south of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin had taken three more localities, including Dyakovo, which is 45 miles below Voroshilovgrad and only 25 miles northeast of Kuibishevo, taken by another Red army column driving up from conquered Rostov.

The union of these two columns would seal off a huge area through which German troops have been retreating.

Cross Don Watershed

The capture of the major rail junctions of Pavlograd and Krasnograd yesterday meant that Red troops had crossed from the Don River watershed to the Dnieper Basin along which the Germans are expected to make a supreme stand. Both cities are on tributaries of the Dnieper and over their railways vast quantities of iron ore and coal have rolled in peacetime. The capture of the junctions disrupted all direct German communications between Kharkov and the Donets Basin regions to the south.

Beyond Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov, the Russians said they stormed more towns, killing 400 Germans and capturing important booty.

"North of Kursk our troops, overwhelming strong enemy resistance, advanced," the Russians said of the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

As Congress Revolt Grows

Republicans Urge Discretion In Clipping of Executive Wings

(Antiabsenteeism bill up this week. Page 10.)
("Farm Week" at Capitol features parity fight. Page 10.)

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Amid increasing differences between President Roosevelt and Congress, some Republicans called yesterday for more discrimination in the overriding of executive policies lest important Governmental functions be impaired.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, for one, proposed the creation of a "vigilance committee" among Senate Republicans to survey the drastic actions recently taken by the House and make recommendations to the minority on the course it ought to take in furthering the elimination of some Government bureaus without crippling the war effort.

The latest issue to be joined between the White House and the Hill is the proposal of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, to require Senate confirmation of all appointees making $4500 a year or more. President Roosevelt's unusual and strongly worded expression of opposition yesterday sharpened the controversy, which will come to a showdown in the Judiciary Committee this week. The Republicans may be found upholding the President; Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, opposed the bill, saying that if the Senate passes upon all the appointees it will assume responsibility for their conduct of their agencies.

Taft and others were principally concerned, however, with the danger of eliminating some valuable Federal agencies.

"We ought to exercise discrimination and not be against something just because the President is for it," Taft commented. "Neither should any member be for a proposal just because the President is for it."

Taft classed the controversial question of the size of the Army in the latter category, observing that Congress had the right to make its own decision despite the President's assertion at a press conference last week that he had settled the matter as Commander in Chief.

Senator Aiken (Republican), Vermont, said that attempts in the

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 6.

Day of Mishaps

Daughter of General McSherry, 10 Others Injured in Traffic

Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near the District yesterday, one of them the 8-year-old daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry.

Millicent McSherry, 3232 Garfield Street Northwest, was in a critical condition in Children's Hospital last night after the bicycle she was riding collided with a Capital Transit bus operated, police said, by Herschel Miller, 33, 4615 Chesapeake Street Northwest, at Cleveland and Cathedral Avenues Northwest.

Her mother, notified by neighbors, rushed to the scene of the accident and accompanied the child to Children's Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Joseph F. Wall for a possible fractured skull. General McSherry resigned December 17 from the War Manpower Commission policy committee and is on the general staff at the War Department.

A bus and truck trailer crash at Fourteenth and D Streets Southwest early last night sent five persons to Emergency Hospital and brought fire apparatus to the scene to wash beer and gasoline from the street, spilled when the truck overturned. Police threw a cordon about the scene to prevent bystanders from smoking in the vicinity of the spilled gasoline. Later,

See TRAFFIC, Page 1-B, Col. 2.

March Fare Of Canned Foods for 4

By the Associated Press

A family of four, having 192 ration points for March, could have during the month:

Canned soup at two meals, vegetables at about three, processed fruit at about six, baked beans once, tomato juice twice, and a bottle of catsup.

Here is the way such a family might use its ration points:

Soup (twice)	20 points
Baked beans	10
Peas	16
Corn	14
Green beans	14
Tomato juice (twice)	28
Peaches	14
Pears	14
Cherries	14
Prunes (2 lb for 3 meals)	40
Tomato catsup (14 oz.)	8
Totals	192 points

These calculations are made on the basis of a No. 2 can supplying the family for one meal.

High Point Values Set on Processed Goods for March; 19-Month Civilian Quota Is Halved; Dried Beans, Peas And Lentils Go on Restricted List

(Wheat production restrictions may be eased. Page 15.)
(See charts and other rationing news on Page 15.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Admitting for the first time that the country faced "dangerous food shortages" that may cause "great hardship" to some Americans, the Government announced last night the point values for "scant rations" of canned, bottled, dried, and frozen fruits, vegetables, juices and soups.

The announcement was made by OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, who disclosed that Americans will have "little more" than 13 million cases of canned goods a month during the next 19 months, compared with almost 30 million cases a month consumed during the 1941-1942 pack year, a reduction of almost 57 per cent.

Brown's announcement was prepared for release Saturday before the Department of Agriculture added dry beans, dry peas, lentils and dry and dehydrated coups to the rationed list, marking a further reduction in the amount of food available during the coming months. Brown described the situation as a "food crisis."

The addition of the beans, peas and lentils was viewed by OPA officials as a particularly heavy blow, since they have regarded these "legumes" as "poor man's food" which they had touted as substitutes for the scarce rationed commodities.

OPA officials had no plans to ration these items until the Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for the food supply, gave notice that prompt action was required because of recent heavy withdrawals.

Sales of all the processed foods were frozen as of yesterday, with buying slated to be resumed under point rationing on March 1.

The 48 points a person which will be available for use during the month of March will buy very little of the processed foods, the official table of point values revealed.

Thus the popular No. 2 can of peas weighing 1 pound 4 ounces was valued at 16 points or one-third of the total ration for one person.

Only 3 Cheap Items

A No. 2½ can of sliced pineapple weighing 1 pound 14 ounces was valued at 24 points or ½ of the total ration for one person.

A pound of dried prunes or dried raisins was priced at 20 points—slightly less than half of an individual's monthly ration.

Only items which are "cheap" by comparison with these point values are baby foods, canned soups, and canned sauerkraut.

The small cans of baby food ranging in size from 4 to 5½ ounces were valued at 1 point a can, with the cans ranging in size from over 5½ ounces through 9 ounces, valued at 2 points.

Stocks Must Be Declared

The standard No. 1 can of soup containing 10½ ounces was valued at 6 points, permitting a consumer to buy a total of eight cans a month, if it was decided to devote one's entire ration to canned soup. A No. 2 can of sauerkraut was valued at 5 points.

In addition to varying with supply and demand, point values were adjusted in accordance with the size of each item.

Point values for the dry "legumes" had not been announced last night, but it was expected

See RATION, Page 15, Column 1.

Table Shows Point Value Of Most Common Sizes

Prepared for quick reading is this table of processed food point values for most commonly used sizes of rationed commodities. The complete official table giving the values for all sizes may be found on Page 15 of this issue of The Post. Values for dried vegetables and dried soups which were added to the rationing program at the last minute will be announced later this week by the Office of Price Administration. The basic ration is 48 points a person for March. The point value varies with the size of the can.

Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices: (No. 2½ cans ranging in size from more than 1 pound 11 ounces to 2 pounds inclusive usually 1 pound 14 ounces.)

Apples, applesauce, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, grape juice—15 points.

Berries, cherries, cranberries and sauce, fruit salad or fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, pineapple juice—21 points.

Apricots, pineapple—24 points.

All others—15 points.

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices: (No. 2 cans ranging in size from over 1 pound 2 ounces to 1 pound, 6 ounces inclusive) usually 1 pound 3 oz 1 pound 4 ounces.)

Sauerkraut—5 points.

Beans (all dry varieties), beets—10 points.

Asparagus, green beans, carrots, corn, spinach, tomato catsup, chili sauce, tomato juice—14 points.

Lima beans, peas, tomatoes, and tomato products—16 points.

All other vegetables—14 points.

Frozen fruits and frozen vegetables: (Ranging from over 14 ounces to 1 pound 2 ounces inclusive—usually sold in 1 pound size.)

All frozen fruits, asparagus, lima beans, green beans, wax beans, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach—13 points.

All other frozen vegetables—8 points.

Canned soups: (No. 1 cans ranging over 10 ounces to 14 ounces inclusive—usually 10½ ounces.)

All kinds—6 points.

Canned and bottled baby foods: All kinds except milk and cereals (which are not rationed)—Cans ranging from 4 ounces to 5½ inclusive—1 point; Cans ranging over 5½ ounces to 9 ounces inclusive—2 points.

Dried and dehydrated fruits: (1 pound value).

Prunes and raisins—20 points.

All others except apricots which have been allocated to the exclusive use of the armed services—8 points.

Note: Spinach, grapefruit, fruit cocktail, catsup, and chili sauce, are frequently sold canned or bottled in smaller sizes than listed with a large volume of fruit and vegetable juices sold in 46 ounce cans. Sizes of other commodities also vary considerably.

Point Valuation Gives Hoarders Some Advantage

Housewives who stocked up on canned goods before sales were halted find themselves with an advantage in the rationing just beginning.

For every can held by a consumer in excess of five per person, regardless of its size or contents, eight points will be deducted from the ration book but not exceeding 24 points per person for March.

But most common sizes of canned vegetables under rationing beginning March 1 will cost 10 to 16 points; fruits 15 to 24 points.

The differential between the eight-point deduction and the replacement values, officials said, may unintentionally benefit hoarders but the aim was to avoid a complicated system of inventories.

However, even those who have large stocks of canned goods still will be able to use some coupons from their new ration books. OPA regulations specify that not more than half of the ration points shall be deducted for cans in excess of five per person. If a housewife's surplus stock exceeds half of the points in War Ration Book No. 2, a notation will be made for the removal of additional points from the next book.

OPA officials explained that the rule was designed to prevent hardships for persons who had stocked heavily in one commodity.

Broadcasts at 10:30 Tonight

Roosevelt Talk to Highlight Washington Day Observance

George Washington, soldier, statesman and first President, will be eulogized at a number of functions arranged here today on the occasion of the 211th anniversary of his birth.

Chief event of the day will be an address, to be broadcast nationally, by President Roosevelt at 10:30 p. m. Sharing interest is the George Washington Committee dinner to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel, where Vice President Wallace will speak. This event replaces the annual Jackson Day Dinner.

Business will mark the day, in most cases with half-holidays. Most downtown retail stores will close at 1 p. m., clothing stores at 2 p. m., and still others will remain closed all day. The day will be the opening of a week-long holiday for school children. Today normally is observed as a holiday by the schools, which will remain closed the remaining four days of the week for food rationing registration. Government employes, it has been announced, will work a full day as usual.

One of today's observances will begin at 9:45 a. m., when Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia speaks at Mount Vernon during exercises arranged by the Treasury and State

See BIRTHDAY, Page 4, Column 5.

LaGuardia Tells Italy Captured Officers Are Here

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia disclosed tonight in a short wave broadcast to Italy that he had talked with Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, Italian general captured by the British in 1941, and eight other high-ranking former Italian military leaders.

LaGuardia did not say where he met the nine but he said that to his eyes they "presented a group of frustrated and hopeless men who were once leaders in their corps."

The mayor made the disclosure in holding out a promise to Italy that the United States is ready to aid the Italian people in restoring "what was once a happy land" when the "barrier of fascism is removed."

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Battalion Escapes Through Nazi Lines

Covered Retreat

Tank Officer Mentioned For D. S. C.

With U. S. Forces On The Tunisian Front, Feb. 19 (Delayed).—A commander whose tank battalion successfully covered the withdrawal of U. S. forces from Sbeitla and who escaped on foot through the German lines after his own tank was destroyed was recommended today for the Distinguished Service Cross and his entire battalion was cited for the "finest discipline, superb leadership and unflinching courage."

The recommendation of the D. S. C. award for Lieut. Col. Henry Gardiner of Anaconda, Mont., was announced by Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinett of the armored forces to the battalion, whose tough tank men stood in battle-stained and torn clothing on the windswept wasteland, while two others among their officers received the D. S. C. for outstanding heroism in the Battle of Tebourba, December 2.

Today's D. S. C. awards were made to Capt. I. F. Olsen, 32, Champaign, Ill., and Havre, Mont., and Lieut. James M. Curry, 30, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The tankmen's citation added that "with a display of the finest discipline, superb leadership and unflinching courage, the battalion stood like an iron wall to the last vehicle under the perfect control of its commander with no other order than 'when they're close enough, boys, let 'em have it.'

"The hard fighting of this battalion prevented the enemy from by-passing Sbeitla on the south and permitted the orderly withdrawal of the entire command.

"By splendid leadership, maneuver and discipline, the battalion then successfully broke off from the enemy and extricated itself as a unit without material loss in its combat effectiveness."

Gardiner stood proudly at attention at the head of his men, still wearing a battered trench coat which he wore when four German shells disabled his tank and killed his driver. Shrapnel fragments had ripped through its skirts, but missed him and still noticeable was a hole left in it from an earlier battle when a fragment passed between his legs.

U. S. Troops Elude Foe After Battle On Africa Peak

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces on the Tunisian Front, Feb. 17 (Delayed).—An American infantry battalion—which very nearly became the "lost battalion" of Djebel Essouda—has escaped through the German lines in a daring night march after a two-day fight on a hilltop with German infantry, tanks and artillery—"everything they had."

Red-eyed, haggard and weak from lack of food and water, weary from creeping along six hours inside enemy lines, these men arrived at American camps still full of fight and announced they were ready, if given adequate supplies, to go right back and hold their mountain—Djebel Essouda, eight miles from Faid Pass—forever.

"We walked past a German 88-millimeter gun position so close we could have touched the gun," said the battalion commander, Maj Robert R. Moore, 38, of Villisca, Iowa.

Chaplain Missing

Major Moore led the first unit out. The joy of the men over their deliverance from the seemingly hopeless encirclement by Nazi tank units was tempered by the fact that their chaplain had not arrived at the American lines. (The chaplain was not identified in this dispatch, passed through Allied censorship.)

A three-line typewritten message ordering the battalion to attempt an escape was dropped the preceding afternoon from a fighter plane piloted by Lieut. Col. Richard Klocko. The message was confirmed by radio from headquarters.

With Moore in the leading group, the battalion started the descent from the mountain, taking along 11 German prisoners, including four who were so badly wounded they had to be carried on stretchers, and a wounded doughboy who also was on a litter.

The difficult terrain finally made it necessary to leave the wounded and the chaplain chose to remain behind with four medical orderlies and a detail of six other men to care for them.

"It was like him—he always wanted to be where he could be the most help to someone else," Major Moore said, and the soldiers gathered around him, sipping the first hot coffee they had tasted in three days, nodded agreement.

Story of Escape

Moore then gave this account of the escape:

"The Germans gave us everything they had—infantry attacks, tank fire, mortar shells and artillery blasting—for two days, but we lost only three men.

"It's hard to tell how many Germans our boys killed, but the ditches up which they had attempted to come were filled with bodies. We must have gotten at least 200, maybe 400, of them.

"We started out at 11:15 p. m., slipped past their gun positions. The gun crews must have thought we were Germans, because they did nothing.

"Later we saw men talking together and tried to evade them. They challenged us in German, but we kept quiet and went on.

"Then they started firing machine-guns. That really was a good break. While they were busy firing on us, Capt. Floyd E. Sparks of Centerville, Iowa, brought his company down the road behind them.

"Finally they spotted him and started firing in that direction. Then Capt. Charles Apgar (also from Centerville) brought another company around the other way. That confused them plenty, because they let us go on and began firing behind where we had first been. Another company led by Capt. Edward Reynolds, who is from my home town of Villisca, got out without any trouble."

When the firing started some units divided under a prearranged plan into groups of five and filtered close by other German positions to safety. Some walked and crawled an estimated 8 miles to reach the American outposts.

One unit, of which Pvt. John Ferlise, 23, of Wheeling, W. Va., was a member, had to crawl 3 miles, threading its way among German tanks and guns. Ferlise rejoined his company 12 hours after most of the others had been reunited.

Throughout two days of fighting on the mountain and the subsequent night flight, Moore wore a steel helmet in which there was a deep crease "made by the first bullet anyone ever fired at me. A sniper at Algiers did it." Moore was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in the Allied landings near Algiers.

French Get U. S. Goods

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—French troops in Morocco will "take delivery on the first installment of war materials furnished by the Americans' tomorrow at Casablanca, General Giraud's station in Algiers, Radio France, announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the FCC.

Nazi Tank Chief Is Promoted By Hitler

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler has appointed the German tank expert, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, to be inspector general of Nazi tank forces, the Berlin radio announced last night in a broadcast indicating that Hitler still is keeping direct control and command of the German army despite heavy reverses in Russia.

The broadcast said Guderian had "greatly distinguished himself" on the Russian front, and would be "placed under the Fuehrer's direct command."

"A report from the Fuehrer's headquarters points out that with his appointment to the post of inspector general of German panzer formations General Guderian is joining a group of those men who are endowed with special powers by the Fuehrer for concentrating all their respective spheres for a victory of German arms."

Since the disastrous German defeat at Stalingrad and the successive fall of German defenses as far as 400 miles to the west, near the Dnieper River, there have been reports that Hitler had turned over the military direction to his generals.

What promotion this was for Guderian is not immediately clear, for he already was chief of the inspection staff for German mechanized troops and commanders of panzer units.

Guderian, 54, a round-faced, big-fisted exponent of armored warfare, commanded tank forces driving into Russia and was noted for his daring in going into the thick of battle himself.

He led Nazi tanks into Poland, and made the dash around the Maginot line of the French. In the drive through the low countries, he somehow managed to pour his heavy tanks across the Maas River in less than 12 hours. During the first World War Guderian served on the general staff.

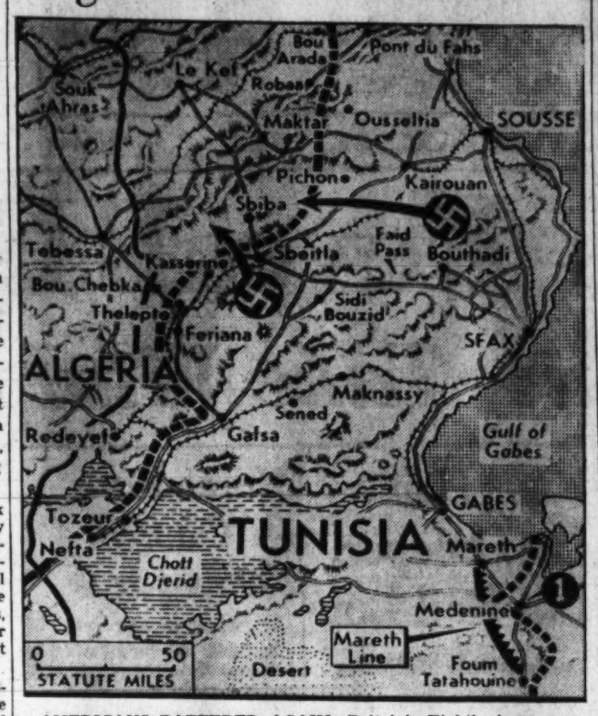
N. Africa Shipping Raw Materials To U. S., Britain

French North Africa is supplying the United States and Great Britain with "important quantities" of strategic raw materials, the Office of War Information said yesterday.

Ships which carried American and British food, clothing and other civilian supplies to North Africa already have returned with 50,000 tons of materials, OWI reported, and "increasing shipments will follow."

Manganese, cobalt ore, cork, tanbark and iron ore are among the materials arriving here from North Africa, while iron ore and phosphate rock are the major shipments to Great Britain.

Surge of Battle in Tunisia



AMERICANS BATTERED AGAIN—Britain's Eighth Army captured Medinine (1) in its northeasterly drive along the Mareth Line yesterday, but Axis troops smashed through the Americans holding the Kasserine Pass (arrow) and bit into the Allied front behind it along the Algerian border. Another Nazi thrust, in the Pichon-Sbiba area (arrow) did not develop great strength and was believed to be a feint

Nazis Wearing U. S. Uniforms Foiled in Infiltration Effort

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Forces in Tunisia, Feb. 18 (Delayed).—Outnumbered American tankmen who knocked out 15 to 20 German tanks while losing only six themselves in a rearguard action at Sbeitla, said today they had foiled an attempt by Germans to filter into U. S. positions by using captured American equipment and vehicles.

The infiltration movement came Wednesday as the American tanks staved off the German assault waves to allow other American units time for an orderly withdraw l.

"Outside of the town I saw four men dressed in American combat uniforms sitting in a peep," said Sergt. Jack Lewis, of Oswego, N. Y.

"As I walked toward them they were shouting at each other, but apparently hadn't noticed me. I couldn't make out what they were saying. Their talk didn't sound right—and then I suddenly realized they were Germans.

"I started to run across an open field and when they saw me they turned a machinegun on me, but I reached a foxhole. Our tankmen quickly realized the situation and began firing at the peep over my head."

U. S. Tankmen Tipped Off

Tipped off by this incident, American tankmen knocked out a number of captured American vehicles operated by Germans and shot to pieces scores of German infantrymen following them in the hope of reaching the town undetected.

"We were sitting in a wadi when we saw three of our General Lee medium tanks firing over our heads at our troops,' said Lieut. Ernest E. Nock of Hammond, Ind.

"They were manned by Germans. We left go and knocked out one of them. The other two got away."

Lieut. J. C. Gleason of Portsmouth, Ohio, said that when the tankmen first saw an infantry column entering an olive grove southeast of the town behind a number of vehicles they withheld fire believing the column was made up of U. S. stragglers.

"They walked in without any effort at concealment and came from teritory where our men had been fighting," Gleason said. "But when we saw the German halftracks and one of our three-quarter-ton trucks we realized it was a Nazi column.

"I gave the order for my company of five medium tanks to let them have it. We got the peep that had shot at Sergeant Lewis, the three-quarter ton truck which had one of our antitank guns mounted on it and a German halftrack.

Enemy Casualties Heavy

"Their infantry scattered into the olive grove. The fight was short and snappy. We inflicted very heavy casualties by peppering them with machinegun fire, canister ammunition and high explosives.

"When they opened up on us with their 88's and began moving tanks in, our positions got too hot. We withdrew through the town, stopping several times to fire back and machinegun the German infantry.

"I thought I had lost two of my tanks and went back into the town in the hope of picking up their crews. I couldn't find them, but saw several German vehicles in flames. Later the two missing tanks turned up okay and we didn't lose a thing."

Sergt. William Vernon Canter, 24, of Hazard, Ky., was particularly jubilant at the success of the mission in delaying the German advance. It was his first engagement as platoon leader and his men knocked out three German Mark IV's.

Sergt. Fred Kolojeski, 28, a tank commander of Garwood, N. J., said that after the German patrols had been beaten back during the night between 40 and 50 Mark IV's and antitank guns appeared over the ridge the next morning.

Nazis Hurled Back

"We engaged them at about 2000 to 3000 yards and held them for hours," he said. "About 3:30 p. m. Ten Mark IV's broke through on our left flank, followed by German infantry. When they got within 400 yards we let go and knocked out two of them. The rest scooted for home.

"We fought a rearguard action until we had withdrawn to 3 miles west of Sbeitla just as darkness fell. Then the Germans stopped. They were willing to break it off."

The battle was the sixth in which Kolojeski and his crew participated during the African campaign. They had two tanks shot out from under them in previous engagements.

Sergt. Leonard Jatzlau, 23, of Smithville, Tex., who drove Kolojeski's tank, said "we poured ten 75 shells and 20 37-millimeter shells into a battery of five German guns and silenced them."

Other members of the crew are Corpl. Charles W. Bush of Dewitt, Ark., gunner; Pvt. Walter J. Tarnowski, Chicago, radio operator; Pvt. Joseph Olexy, Lansford, Pa., gunner, and Pvt. Peter J. White, Cleveland, gunner.

Naples Bombed by U.S. Planes; 119 Dead, 332 Hurt, Rome Says

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 21.—American Liberators blasted the Italian ports of Naples and Crotone in daylight yesterday, Allied communiques disclosed today, while other bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force attacked Axis airdromes in Crete last night for the second time in 24 hours.

United States Middle East headquarters announced that "all our aircraft returned safely" from both the day and night operations.

Hits were scored on one large ship and two medium-sized vessels at Naples, a favorite target of United States bombers, the communiques said. The important supply port on the Tyrrhenian Sea coast in southern Italy was raided last on February 16.

At the Ionian Sea port of Crotone, 200 miles to the southeast on the "sole of the Italian boot," the United States bombers scored hits on a chemical factory, as well as on targets in the harbor area, it was announced. Many fires were reported seen in the chemical works.

For the second successive night, liberator bombers raided airdromes at Kastelli Pediada and Kerakleion (Candia) in Crete, and large fires were observed.

Meanwhile, Malta-based fighter planes shot up a factory in southern Sicily, a communique from British Middle East headquarters announced. It added that an enemy raider attempting to attack Alexandria Friday night was shot down into the sea.

(An Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied bombers raided Naples and a half dozen other communities in Italy and Sicily yesterday and that Axis antiaircraft guns brought down six planes.

(The broadcast admitted damage to "civilian buildings" in Naples and said 119 persons yere killed and 332 injured there.

("Our planes raided Tripoli, in Syria, and Beirut, dropping bombs on oil refineries and dumps," the communique said.)

The British communiques said poor visibility prevented air operations over the battle area in Tunisia.

Rommel Breaks Through Pass; British Attack Mareth Outposts

AFRICA, from Page 1.

effectiveness of these preparations.

The French high command late today said Rommel's thrusts against the French yesterday near Sbiba had been "completely checked" after several hours fighting in which 4 tanks and 12 armored vehicles were destroyed.

This attack was apparently a feint, coupled with infantry attacks at Kasserine Gap yesterday, to set the stage for the armored breakthrough against American positions today.

Meanwhile, to the south, the British Eighth Army occupied Medenine and drove 8 miles northwestward toward the Mareth Line, the village of Mareth and Gabes, Cairo reports sai . Mareth, at the northern end of the fortified line, is 16 miles from Medenine.

(Reuters said the German radio had announced that "the expected attack by the British Eight Army on forward outposts of Rommel's tank army in the Medenine area started yesterday.")

(Reuters in a dispatch datelined at Ben Gardine declared the outposts of the main Mareth Line were crumbling before the assault of the Eighth Army. This Army is concentrating the whole of its might on the bulk of enemy forces in a narrowing coastal plain after clearing up the area 30 miles south of Medenine, Reuters said.)

Capture of Kasserine Pass gave the Germans control of a mountainous defile two miles wide and six miles long, leading to a plateau to the west of some 720 square miles suitable for mechanized warfare. It also points toward Tebessa, 35 miles to the west.

Rommel, in allowing almost no respite to reorganize the American division, appeared determined to cut off the extreme Allied right flank, thereby imperiling the whole Allied position in western Tunisia.

Marshal Rommel was following the classic strategy of the commander who, faced by two opposing armies converging upon him, manages to hit the weakest army at its weakest point before the Second Army can effectively enter the battle.

Rommel's break-through at the Kasserine gap was not minimized by observers at headquarters here. Apparently believing the Mareth Line secure for the present, he hit at the damaged Allied positions with most of the armored forces at his disposal.

"During the morning of February 20 a heavy attack developed in the area northwest of Kasserine (itself 16 miles from the Algerian frontier, which resulted in local enemy gains," said the Allied headquarters communique.

Despite high winds and rain over the battle area for several days, Allied fighter and bomber planes were reported hurling themselves at Axis transportation behind the fighting front by night and day. Three Allied planes are missing from operations the last two days.

The veteran British Eighth Army, meantime, was advancing for an eventual squeeze against all Axis troops in Tunisia. The occupied Medenine lies only 40 miles southeast of Gabes, a major Axis supply port.

(A German communique as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said that operations on the southeast part of the Tunisian front "were continuing," and that an Allied counterthrust supported by tanks had been repulsed. British mechanized troops were said to have been attacked by German bombers.

(The Italian hgih command reported, similarly, in a Rome-broadcast communique that Axis aviation and armored units had repulsed an Allied counterattack on the southern Tunisian front.

(Fighting French headquarters in London announced that the desert-hardened troops of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, who made an epic 1500-mile march from the Lake Chad region of equatorial Africa to join the British at Tripoli, had become a part of the British Eighth Army and would fight under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. General Leclerc, himself, has been placed on Montgomery's staff, the announcement said, and has turned his Lake Chad command over to General Jean Marchand.)

British Gains Admitted

A Berlin radio broadcast recorded in London said that morning mists and a sandstorm aided the British movements in the Medenine area and forced the withdrawal of Axis forward troops in one area before the Mareth Line.

The British "by passed our foreground positions to the north and then turned south against their rear," the broadcast dispatch said.

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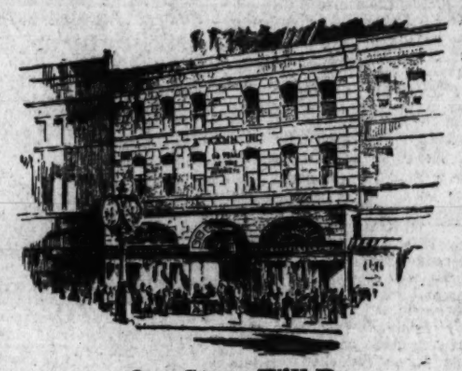

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Jap Thrust Balked Along Burma Road

Blow for Blow

Japs Bomb Buna, Allies Pound Ambon

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Feb. 22.—Japanese planes yesterday bombed Buna, Allied-occupied town on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, the high command reported today. It was the first time the enemy had bombed it since it was wrested from their grasp.

Allied heavy bombers, meantime, struck strongly at the town of Ambon and attacked shipping in the harbor. Clouds prevented observation of results but two of six intercepting fighters were shot down, while all our planes returned.

Another night attack scored heavily against the enemy airdromes at Kahili and Ballale in the Buin-Faisi area. Large fires, visible from a distance of 50 miles, were started in the dispersal areas and at least two enemy aircraft, caught on the ground, were destroyed.

Reds Gain on Nazi Defense Keystone

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

fighting on the approaches to Orel, German base midway between Kharkov and Moscow. At one point, 150 German automatic riflemen seized a town from the Russians, but the Nazis were encircled and died to a man.

The Russians celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red army with speeches and ubiquitous slogans exhibited everywhere. A typical one said, "Hail to the victory of the Anglo-Soviet-American alliance over the base enemies of humanity—the German Fascist enslavers!"

In the Caucasus where the Germans hold a narrow Black Sea littoral around Novorossisk, the Russians said they captured the district center of Marianskoye, 17 miles west of Krasnodar.

Pavlograd fell after a stiff battle on the approaches of the city as Soviet guards advanced in the face of heavy artillery and mortar fire, dispatches said.

Enemy resistance was especially fierce at the gates of the city. A German regiment launched several bitter counterattacks but the Russians held and thwarted the enemy blows with machinegun and antitank fire until reinforcements arrived. Then the Russians surged forward again.

British Hammer Enemy in Burma

New Delhi, Feb. 21 (AP).—British planes hammered the Japanese in the wide areas of Burma yesterday, a communique said today.

Blenheims attacked Aungbala and Sinbaik on the Mayu Peninsula, and villages north of Akyab, the Bay of Bengal port that is the immediate objective of Marshal Wavell's Indian army

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Interstate Commerce, executive, on nominations of W. M. Leiserson and H. H. Schwartz to the National Mediation Board; Appropriations, executive, deficiency bill; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, manpower hearing with C. B. Baldwin of FSA testifying; Judiciary, executive, war security bill; Agriculture subcommittee, open, food supply hearing.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Chinese Balk Drive To Extend Control 3d Successive Day

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Feb. 21.—Japanese forces trying to extend their grip along the Burma Road in western Yunnan Province attempted to cross the Salween River yesterday for the third straight day and again were driven back, the Chinese high command reported today.

A Japanese attempt to smash the Chinese in northern Kiangsu Province also was foiled, the communique said. It added that the Chinese withdrew before converging columns, carried out a "counter encircling movement and at present are sandwiching the enemy with considerable success."

In that area, north of Shanghai, the Japanese are trying to compress a 45-mile semi-circular line through the lake country from Paoying to Fowning, near the sea.

The communique reported no change in the situation on the Hunan front.

Describing the fighting in Yunnan, the communique said: "The Japanese on the west bank of the Salween, in areas southward from Mamienkwan, advanced to Mongyunkai February 2, but further progress was halted by the Chinese, who inflicted many casualties."

"The Chinese also suffered losses," it said. "Meanwhile, the Japanese, after receiving reinforcements, pounced on Lichaipah and made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the river the same evening.

"The invaders renewed thrusts in the direction of Mamienkwan and registered gains, although they lost more than 300 men. Heavy fighting is progressing in the areas eastward from Mamienkwan.

"On the Mingkwang front the battle is going on unabated. A combined enemy infantry and cavalary unit attempt to sneak into Laisoo from Kiangmeng February 16, but the Chinese are checking its advance."

Dr. McCartney Sees Mme. Chiang As Peace Force

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek should sit at the postwar peace table "to speak for the Christian conscience of the world," Dr. Albert J. McCartney said yesterday in lauding her Christian faith.

The "net result" of such a faith, he said at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, "is a fearless life," and added that she "has lost the meaning of the word fear."

Dr. McCartney said that those who had heard Mme. Chiang last Wednesday "caught something of the flaming passion for the freedom of all mankind from the curse of war. Let us thank God for such a Christian faith and take courage, for herein lies the hope of the liberation of man's spirit in every part of the world."

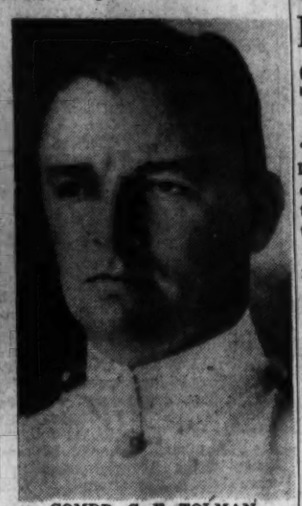
King Pays Tribute To Red Army on 25th Anniversary

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—King George VI said in a message to President Kalinin of Russia on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red army next Tuesday that he would present a "sword of honor" to the battle-scarred city of Stalingrad "as a token of admiration not only of the British people, but of the whole civilized world."

The King said the British paid tribute to the "heroic qualities and magnificent leadership whereby the Red army, in its struggle against our common enemies, has by its resounding triumphs written new pages in history."

Missing Commanders

LIEUT. COMDR. J. R. PIERCE
Missing Argonaut Chief



COMDR. C. E. TOLMAN
Lost With Destroyer DeHaven

NAVY, from Page 1.

cepted the convoy, torpedoed a destroyer, was attacked with depth charges and its bow broke surface, apparently involuntarily, and circling Jap destroyers pumped shells into it, destroying it.

"Revenge for the sinking of the Argonaut was very rapid. Another American submarine two hours later, closer to Rabaul, made an attack which was a masterpiece and the most skillful I have ever heard. It found the convoy heavily reinforced with six destroyers and air escort. The Japs must have highly prized it to have such protection for three ships which were returning to their base from an advanced New Guinea base.

"The attacking submarine penetrated the destroyer screen and sank the two biggest ships of the convoy."

The skipper of the Argonaut was Lieut. Comdr. John Reeves Pierce, whose wife, Mary T. Pierce, lives at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Argonaut's executive officer, R. W. Robertson of Portsmouth, N. H., was a survivor of the submarine Squalus which sank off Portsmouth in May, 1939, with a loss of 26 lives. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, lives at Long Beach, Calif.

Commander Huffman said the skipper of the avenging submarine apparently did not know the fate of the Argonaut.

The attack on the Argonaut occurred shortly before noon.

The Argonaut, originally built as a mine-laying submarine, was on patrol duty in the Pacific when war broke out with Japan. Later it was fitted with new engines to give it the high speed capacity of fleet submarines. Its operations in the Pacific were notable, but remain shrouded in official secrecy.

Text of Navy communique No. 288, issued at Washington follows:

"1. The United States submarine Argonaut has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost. The next of kin of personnel in the Argonaut have been so informed.

"North Pacific:

"2. On February 20 a United States naval unit operating in the Western Aleutians engaged and sank a Japanese supply ship.

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

"3. On February 19 and 20 United States aircraft executed a number of bombing attacks on Japanese airfields at Vila, on Kolombangara Island and at Munda on New Georgia Island. Large fires were started and hits were scored on antiaircraft installations. One United States plane failed to return from these attack missions.

"4. The United States destroyer, which was announced in Navy Department communiqu No. 282 as having been sunk on February 1, 1943, by Japanes air attack, south of Savo Island, was the U. S. S. De Haven. The next of kin of those killed, wounded and missing have been notified."

All Britain Salutes Red Army's Might

SOVIET, from Page 1.

ism."

But he added, "we do not find it hard to recognize this highly-colored figure. He is an old friend—a survival from the earliest days of the Nazi regime."

Stalin Extends Thanks

Stalin's message expressed thanks to every man and woman in Great Britain for the honor paid the Red army birthday and concluded:

"This demonstration of the friendly feelings on the part of the British people for the army of the Soviet people strengthens our confidence that the moment is near when the armed forces of our countries, by joint offensive operations, will smash our common enemy."

Stalin's use of the phrase "by joint offensive operations" was interpreted in some quarters as a reminder of Moscow's desire for the western powers to get going with the invasion of Europe.

Eden said:

"We are asked to contemplate Hitler as the savior of European civilization, this figure lacks something in 1943. The population of the occupied countries will find this prescription too hard to swallow, and neutrals too.

"We are not only agreed to work together for the utter destruction of the Axis in war—we are agreed on the broad principles which underly our collaboration for peace.

"We are agreed to build up a post war system which shall be the negation of all Hitler's new order stands for."

"Internationale" Sung

Eden's audience stood for a rendition of the "Ode to the Red Army" and again to sing the "Internationale" at the conclusion of his speech.

With Churchill in the audience were Ivan M. Maisky, Russian Ambassador; Viscount Simon, British Lord Chancellor; Lord Woolton, Food Minister; Sir James Grigg, War Minister, and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps.

A parade of the British armed forces preceded the program.

At Newcastle, Captain Lyttleton declared that the United States and Britain had together sent Russia nearly 6200 tanks and 5600 aircraft between October, 1941, and December, 1942.

85,000 Trucks. Mostly U. S.

"In addition," he said, "between us we have sent 85,000 trucks. Those came mostly from the United States.

"We ourselves have sent them 70 million rounds of small arms ammunition for army purposes alone. We ourselves have sent over 50,000 tons from our infinitely precious stock of rubber.

"By September, last, America and ourselves had sent 831,000 dead-weight tons of machine tools, metals, ammunition, small arms, et cetera."

Lyttleton said the United States had sent 3200 of the tanks, and nearly 2600 of the planes, while Britain had contributed 2974 tanks and more than 3000 planes.

Speaking at Cardiff in the heart of the South Wales coal country, Maj. Clement R. Atlee, deputy prime minister, compared Russia's military leadership with the genius of Oliver Cromwell.

The Red Army today, he said, is a far cry from the defeated and dejected czarist forces of 1918.

Need for Unity Stressed

He stressed the necessity for unity, saying:

"Above all, I hold that the British commonwealth, the United States and Russia should continue in peace as in war together as good comrades in the great adventure of civilization."

The red flag flew over Cardiff city hall while Atlee spoke in the city's largest theater to a crowd of 3000 with an additional 20,000 gathered around loud speakers in the streets.

Other speakers today included Home Secretary Herbert Morrison at Brighton, Aircraft Minister Sir Stafford Cripps, at Sheffield; Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley at Manchester, and Maj. Alfred Duff-Cooper, former minister of information, at Glasgow.

Hitler Forged Political 'Will,' Schmidt Says

One of Hitler's lesser-known "dirty tricks" was described here last night by Dr. Theodore Schmidt, chairman of the Olympic Committee in prewar Austria and one-time officer of the Austrian army.

Delivering the first of four semi-monthly lectures before the Inter-American Institute of Columbus University in the Ambassador Hotel, Dr. Schmidt said Hindenburg, before his death prepared a "political last will" in which he said nothing about Hitler's succession.

Inserted Phrase

But Hitler, while Hindenburg was ill and powerless either to stop or refute him, secured the will, the speaker said, and had inserted in it this phrase, "and I ask the German people to elect as my successo., Adolf Hitler, the chief of the National Socialist Party."

Schmidt said Hindenburg had sent a copy of his will to former Emperor Wilhelm in Doorn, but that the latter, possibly because members of his family already had become Nazi adherents, never gave the lie to the phrase which Hitler inserted.

Dr. Schmidt's discourse was devoted mainly to the thesis that Italy and Japan, whose threats he did not minimize, cannot begin to compare with naziism as a source of danger to the United States and the world.

No Compromise

The Nazis, he said, want political world domination, exclusion of all democratic systems, and imposition by force of Nazi rule upon the world. The whole history of the Nazi party, particularly in its early days, Schmidt declared, was one of "no compromise" and steadfast unwillingness to surrender its ideas.

"Whoever deals with nazlism should know that it never compromises. Either you kill it, or you surrender entirely."

The speaker gave these two definitions of Italians and Germans which he attributed to newspapermen in prewar Vienna:

"One German is a poet. Two Germans are a singing and gymnastic club. Three Germans are an invasion."

"One Italian is an artist. Two Italians are a conspiracy. Three Italians are a parade."

60 Years Together

MARK ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Ramey of Washington and Warrenton, Va., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Jones, 4934 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. Twenty-eight members of the family attended. The Rameys were married February 21, 1883, in the Battle Run Church in Rappahannock County, Va. They had five children and there are 16 grandchildren. Mr. Ramey is 85 and Mrs. Ramey is 82

Republicans Caution on Agency Cuts

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

House to kill off the Agricultural Adjustment Administration without making some provision for continuing its work illustrated that Congress could go too far.

"We in Congress have to be careful that we separate the good from the bad," Aiken told reporters. "We can't just run wild, killing off this agency and that function as the occasion arises. What we want to do is to keep the good and get rid of the bad."

Likewise Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, foresaw "grave danger" in precipitate action.

Something of the same tack was taken in the House last week by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, an active member of the Joint Commitee to Reduce Nonessential Federal Expenditures, who unsuccessfully opposed a slash of $180,000 in Budget Bureau funds. Woodrum told the House he was willing to go along on any legitimate economy but contended it was false economy to cut the funds of an agency charged with budget making.

House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts has said repeatedly that the Republicans have no intention of cutting appropriations necessary for the conduct of the war.

A combination of Republicans and dissident Democrats has overridden the Administration in the House on several occasions, slashing deeply into funds for the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, cutting off the departmental use of "franked" mail and denying funds for continued operation of the National Resources Planning Board headed by the President's uncle, Frederic Delano.

All these questions will come before the Senate and Taft predicted that some of the appropriations might be restored, at least in part. He said a committee such as he proposed might be highly useful, for instance, in investigating to determine if the reduction in appropriations would hamper the necessary work of the Budget Bureau.

Foes of Labor Held Seeking State Laws

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor yesterday accused "reactionary interests" of seeking to by-pass President Roosevelt and the American Congress by attempting to get anti-labor legislation adopted by various State Legislatures.

Such legislation, the labor leader declared, is doomed to defeat in the Federal Congress. Facing this, he added, those supporting anti-labor laws are now putting out "false and misleading propaganda" in State Legislatures.

Green said that war production more than quadrupled in 1942 and that it will be doubled this year provided that "trade unions are not tied by vicious legislation."

"The Congress of the United States understands and so do the officials of our Federal Government," he went on. "Therefore, we are confident that the antilabor bills now pending in Congress will meet the defeat they merit.

"Apparently the selfish, reactionary interests who are the real sponsors of these bills also are aware of this fact. That is why they have launched a concerted campaign to obtain enactment of similar laws in State Legislatures.

"This is equivalent to stabbing the Government and the labor movement in the back. It is an attempt to by-pass the President and the leaders of our Army and Navy and erect obstacles on the home front which will hinder them in the successful prosecution of the war."

Green called on all State A. F. of L. organizations to combat these moves in their various States.

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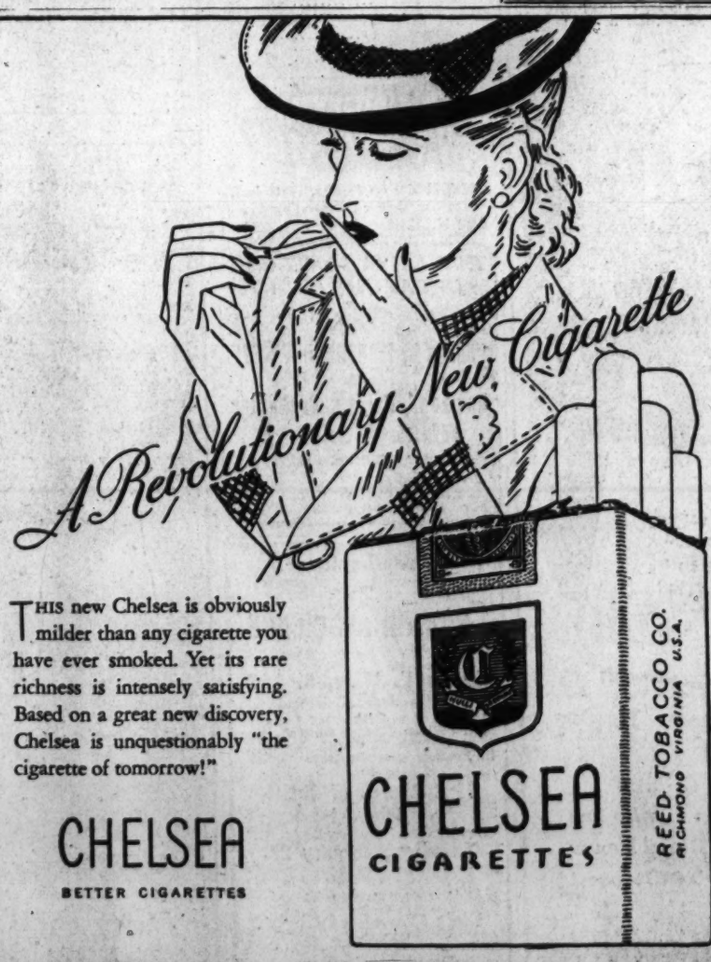

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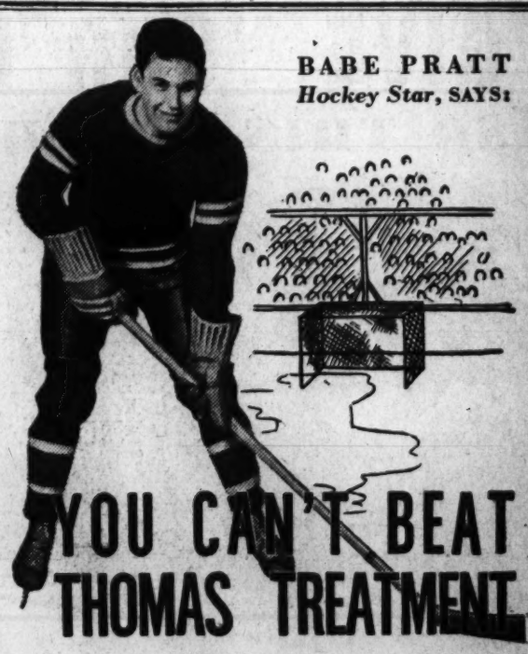
Hockey Star, SAYS:

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Pursuit Plane Crashes, Sinks In Potomac

A Navy plane, identified by eyewitnesses as a pursuit ship, crashed into the Potomac River about 6 miles south of Alexandria at 1:40 p. m. yesterday.

The Navy Department confirmed the crash, but had no immediate information as to the fate of its occupant or occupants and last night Navy officials said they had no comment to make until a complete investigation is made. Persons who saw the crash and watched the rescue operations from the Virginia shore in the vicinity of Fort Hunt, said they did not see anyone leave the craft after it struck the water. They assumed the pilot and any passengers either had been killed in the crash or were drowned.

Another version was furnished by Arthur Baltzell, 1314 Sixth Street Southwest, who was standing aboard the Francis Scott Key, anchored off Fort Washington, Md., almost directly across the river from Fort Hunt. Baltzell said the plane just missed trees on the Maryland shore, made a three-point landing on the river, skipped like a rock for about 50 feet heeled over nose-first and sank.

The point of the crash was almost midway between the Maryland and Virginia sides, or about 400 yards out from either shore.

Mrs. A. T. Vance Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Arthur T. Vance, widow of Arthur T. Vance, New York editor, died yesterday after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicholson, 4347 Forrest Lane Northwest.

Besides her daughter, she is survivid by three granddaughters, Miss Stratton, Alice and Dudley Nicolson. Burial will be in Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Vance's former home.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TURN ABOUT, WINNIE!
FOR YEARS MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL HAS LISTENED TO HER FAMOUS HUSBAND REHEARSE HIS SPEECHES. NOW SHE'S TRYING OUT HER FUND-RAISING TALKS ON HIM.
CARRIAGE TRADE
NO CROWDED BUSES FOR NEW YORK SOCIALITE JAMES HAZEN HYDE, WHO GOES PLACES IN HIS OWN SMART BROUGHAM WITH A NIGHT AND A DAY COACHMAN.
WATCH THAT LEFT!
ONE REASON WPB VICE-CHAIRMAN C. E. WILSON ENJOYS A PRIZEFIGHT: HE'S NO SLOUCH WITH THE GLOVES HIMSELF,—HAS OFTEN SPARRED WITH TOPNOTCH BOXERS.
2-22

Peterson, Negro Leader, Dies at 83

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Jerome Bowers Peterson, 83, a Brooklyn Negro who once served as consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, died Friday, it was disclosed tonight.

Appointed to the post by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, Peterson served until 1906 when he became collector of internal revenue in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was deputy internal revenue collector for the port of New York for 14 years until his retirement in 1931.

Mrs. Sarah Haley's Rites to Be Today In Bethesda

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Haley, 76, of 4703 Chase Avenue, Bethesda, Md., who died Friday, will be held today at 9 a. m. at Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Haley was the widow of Peter R. Haley who died about 15 years ago. She was born in Ireland and came to this country as a child. She originally made her home in New York State and later in West Virginia. She then moved to Washington where she lived for 35 years. She had been a resident of Bethesda for five years.

Her son, Peter R. Haley, is owner of the Hoya Inn, popular mecca for Georgetown University students. He was graduated from Georgetown and serves now as an unofficial assistant coach and scout for the track team.

James L. Dawson Rites to Be Held Here Tomorrow

James Leon Dawson, 68, who died at his home, 1408 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, yesterday, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow in his home.

A resident of Washington for the past 30 years, Mr. Dawson was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was a past commander of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, U. S. W. V., in which he once served as adjutant. In November, 1939, he was retired from the War Department.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 21, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperature; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rising temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 114 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1943, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .69 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 34; lowest, 19.

Temperatures

	Lowest 24 hrs.	Highest 24 hrs.
Washington	41	68
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	30	67
Atlanta, Ga.	46	63
Boston, Mass.	47	57
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	39
Chicago, Ill.	26	52
Cleveland, Ohio	30	46
Denver, Colo.	28	69
Detroit, Mich.	27	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	70
Kansas City, Mo.	29	61
Louisville, Ky.	42	55
Memphis, Tenn.	47	59
Miami, Fla.	53	80
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	20	45
New Orleans, La.	..	69
New York, N. Y.	47	58
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	63

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No Collection All Welcome

18 G.W.U. Men, 3 Professors, Going to War

Two members of George Washington University faculty have left for the Army, a third will join the Navy this week, and 18 students, including a former Post copy boy, will leave tomorrow for Army training.

Dr. Louis C. Keating, associate professor of romance languages; and Dr. Wood Gray, associate professor of history, have become Army lieutenants. Dr. Charles N. Cofer, educational psychology instructor, will soon become a Naval ensign.

Albert Buckberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Buckberg, 3810 Eighth Street Northwest, a sophomore who was a Post copy boy from August, 1941, to the following November, is among 18 students in the Army Enlisted Reserve leaving for Camp Lee, Va. Other students are:

Pete Labukas, Bernie Kolker, William C. Ashby, Benjamin Barger, Jerome Berliner, Craig Brown, Martin Cohen, Robert Cooper, Richard Gibbs, Wilbur Higbee, Robert Holmes, Clifford Hope, Oscar Noss, Lester Schwartz, Ralph Stein, Eugene Swartz, and Stanley Werbow.

Washington Day Tributes Planned

BIRTHDAY, from Page 1.

educational department.

The Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will hold its annual corporate communion service at 8 a. m. in Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral. A fellowship breakfast for men and boys will follow at 9 a. m.

Washington's farewell address will be read in Congress, in keeping with a long-standing tradition and the Society of Natives will hold its Washington's birthday meeting at 8 p. m. in the Women's City Club building 736 Jackson Place Northwest, with Col. C. Irving Hansen, of the War Department, as speaker.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at 10:30 a. m. in the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and K Streets Northwest. The Wheel of Progress will observe the anniversary at Washington Hotel, where Henry Gordon Herrell, of the Agriculture Department, will speak at 7:30 p. m.

Spring Pays City A Fleeting Visit, But It'll Be Colder

False spring came yesterday—and was due to depart last night, with return of near-freezing temperatures.

High temperature of 68 degrees at 2:40 p. m. yesterday and comparatively warm temperatures throughout the entire afternoon brought hundreds of citizens into the parks and raised a flurry of kites over the Arlington area as harbingers of spring.

American elms bordering Lafayette Park on H Street burst their buds yesterday. Lowest temperature was 41 degrees at 8:05 a. m.

Get Your War Stamp Album into the Fight . . . Turn it into a War Bond TODAY.

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LEND YOUR MONEY

SO THIS CAN'T HAPPEN!

Your home a pile of bomb shattered rubble. Your loved ones crushed and lifeless. Yours, I said! Fantastic? Not at all . . . ask the Poles, the Czechs, the Russians, the Dutch! It CAN happen here . . . in America . . . to you . . . unless every one of us lends every dollar we can to stop it. What are we waiting for, America? Dig down deep and buy MORE WAR BONDS!

GIVE YOUR BLOOD

SO THIS CAN HAPPEN!

Proud of your good, red blood, fighting blood? Then send some of it to the fighting front! Go to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center today. Give a small amount of your blood so a wounded American boy will live to fight again for Victory! That will be YOUR blood out there on the battle front!

THIS is the PLEA of a man who fought in World War I . . . who has offered to fight in World War II . . . who IS a Red Cross Blood Donor . . . who DOES buy War Bonds. He asks that you do YOUR part!

Signed,

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a new rayon exceedingly elastic— it dries in a few short hours

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- Looks so beautifully sheer.
- Feels so comfortable in the wearing.
- Refuses steadfastly to bag at the knee.
- Has the s-t-r-e-t-c-h that lengthens any stocking's life.
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- Dries—what a blessing—in 4 to 5 hours after laundering.
- Takes color in which it is dyed, with more warmth and intensity.
- Wears remarkably for so sheer a fabric.
- Boasts the famous Granite Garter Block that helps to cut down on runs.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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D—Pink, blue or sunny-curls maize cotton broadcloth, princess style. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . $1.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Dr. Weaver Resigns Post With Baptists

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, prominent Baptist, has resigned as executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, effective immediately, it was learned yesterday.

DR. WEAVER

Dr. Weaver yesterday told The Post that a "lingering illness" and also some "disagreements regarding new policies" were behind his decision to resign the post he has served for nine years. He presented his resignation to the convention board, headed by George B. Fraser of Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

(Last December Dr. Weaver asked to be relieved of his duties about December, 1943.)

Dr. Weaver has long been recognized as an outstanding champion of religious liberty, and of the separation of church and state, and did perhaps more than any man in America in promoting working harmony between the Northern and Southern Baptists. He has acted on several joint committees of the two bodies.

He wrote a famous pronouncement on religious liberty which in 1939 was officially approved by the Northern and Southern Baptist Churches and the National Baptist Church, the Negro body, all representing a total of 10½ million Baptists.

From 1934 to 1936 Dr. Weaver was pastor of First Baptist Church —"mother" church of the denomination here—and prior to that was for ten years president of Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He and Mrs. Weaver live at the Northumberland Apartments, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest.

Dr. Douglass to Speak

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will speak at the regular meeting of the Civitan Club of Washington tomorrow noon at the Mayflower Hotel. His talk will be "George Washington."

Launching American U. Golden Jubilee

LEADERS IN CHURCH—Shown at religious services at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, yesterday, marking start of American University's golden jubilee, are (left to right) Dr. James Shera Montgomery, House chaplain and former Metropolitan Church pastor; Dr. Paul Douglass, the university president; Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate and chairman of university's board; the Rev. Edward G. Latch, Metropolitan Church pastor, and Dr. Delos Kinsman, professor emeritus of economics, chairman of fiftieth anniversary committee

American U.'s Golden Jubilee Opened With Church Service

A prediction that American University's next 50 years will see all her founders' dreams fulfilled was voiced yesterday by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, in a sermon inaugurating the institution's golden jubilee celebration.

Preaching in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist edifice near the university, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, Bishop Leonard, chairman of the institution's board of trustees said, in part:

"Significant and successful as the first 50 years of the American University's history have proved to be, we unhesitatingly predict that as she enters upon the second half of the century of her existence, she will grow and glow until the dreams of her founders shall be fully realized."

Many students and teachers from the university, local Methodist officials and other friends of the institution joined in the service, led by the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch, pastor.

They included Dr. Paul L. Douglass, president of the university; Dr. A. B. Potorf of the faculty; Dr. Delos Kinsman, professor emeritus of economics and chairman of the fiftieth anniversary committee; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, under whose ministry in 1932 the present Metropolitan Church was erected; Dr. John R. Edwards and Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendents of the West and East Washington Methodist districts, respectively.

After the services worshipers gathered around Dr. Potorf outside the church to admire some old pictures of the cornerstone laying of American University. The pictures had been "resurrected" through efforts of H. L. Rohrback, a member of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, who sometimes attends Metropolitan Church.

Methodist bishops from all over America, as well as nationally-known figures in other fields, will attend the jubilee convocation Wednesday on the campus of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Douglass will speak on "Washington: a New Frontier Town." A pageant, "The Founders," authored by Professor M. F. Batchelder of the faculty, will be presented that night in the gymnasium.

Bishop Leonard will tender a breakfast to Protestant Congressmen, university trustees, and the faculty, and to visiting bishops, Wednesday at 9 a. m.

17 Adventists Reported Safe In Philippines

Seventeen Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries are reported safe in the Philippine Island, according to a cable just received at the headquarters of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md.

Among those reported safe are Miss Edna Stoneburner, nurse, of Takoma Park, Md., and Dr. H. C. Honor and his wife, Dr. Vera Honor, who headed the medical staff of the Manila Sanatorium and Hospital operated by the Adventists.

The undated message received here was transmitted through the International Red Cross and the Japanese Red Cross, and was signed by members of families busy in Manila at the time of the Japanese invasion. According to the cable, they are well and working, and asked that relatives be notified.

Others on the list follow:

W. E. Guthrie, manager of the Manila Sanatorium, whose parents live in Whittier, Calif.; Nurses Pauline Neal, Glendale, Calif.; Bertha Parker, Hill City, Kans., and Bessie Irving, Enterprise, Kans.; L. M. Stump, California, and principal of the Seventh Day Adventist Philippine College; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, teachers; Clinton Lee, evangelist; Merle Silloway, teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers and son.

Grass Fires Fought

Prince Frederick, Md., Feb. 21 (AP). — Prince Frederick firemen were kept on the run yesterday when five grass fires swept over various sections of Calvert County. Firemen said they had all been started by farmers to burn off gress preparatory to spring plowing. In one a barn was destroyed.

Woman Is Found Dead in Kitchen

Mrs. Marie Dillon Salb, 53, persuaded late Saturday night by her 17-year-old son from taking her life, was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 2848 Northampton Street Northwest.

Her son, Thomas, found the body. Four gas jets were open on the kitchen stove, and pinned to a door leading to the kitchen, police said, was this note, "Don't come in with a lighted cigarette."

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, issued a certificate of suicide and said he was advised the woman had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Salb's husband, John B. Salb, Columbia Broadcasting System pianist, told police he came home at 3 a. m. Sunday and went to bed in a room adjoining his wife's. He noticed nothing wrong, he said.

Hines to Lead Workers In Chest X-ray Surveys

Cooperating with the United States Public Health Service and the District of Columbia Health Department, employes of the central office of the Veterans' Administration, led by Administrator of Veterans' Affairs Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines and his staff, will undergo chest X-ray surveys commencing this morning.

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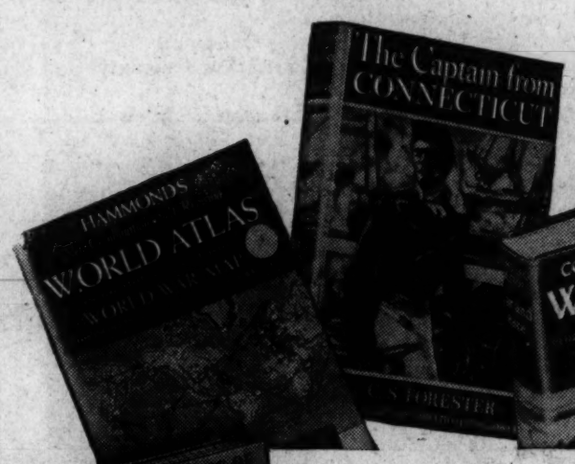

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Also by Thomas Wolfe, $1 each:
YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN
THE WEB AND THE ROCK

LET THE PEOPLE SING—J. B. Priestley. Packed with characters reminiscent of Jesse Oakroyd and Mr. Mitcham—his happiest book since "The Good Companions." Originally published at $2.50. NOW $1

DAKAR: Outpost of Two Hemispheres—Emil Lengyel. Dakar, French Africa, and the islands of the Atlantic have become vital spots in the war strategy of the Americas. Here is the first authoritative book on their history and significance. Originally published at $2. NOW $1

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THE MOON IS DOWN—John Steinbeck. The best-selling novel by the author of "Grapes of Wrath" about the Nazi conquerors in an invaded country. Its people are men and women like ourselves, and Mayor Orden will stand with George and Lennie and Tom Joad among the immortal characters of fiction. Originally published at $2 NOW $1

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF ENGLISH—Henry Thomas, Ph.D. Explains the exact meaning, the origin and best use of words for every purpose—spoken or written. The facts of grammar you may have forgotten or may never have known. NOW $1

GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOANALYSIS — Sigmund Freud. Dream interpretation, sex behavior, revealed in simple language by the founder of psychoanalysis. Originally published at $3.75. NOW $1

THE DOCTOR AND THE PATIENTS—Arthur E. Hertsler, M.D. Out of half a century of experience, this Kansas doctor has developed his own theories about sexual maladjustment, women's struggle for emancipation, war, religion. NOW $1

Also by Arthur E. Hertsler—$1:
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Equal Rights Amendment Gets Backing

Two women members of the House, Representatives Winifred Stanley (Republican) of New York, and Margaret Chase Smith (Republican) of Maine, have indorsed the Women's Equal Rights amendment, the National Woman's Party announced yesterday. The amendment is described by its sponsors as designed to "free women from the 1000 restrictions against them in the laws of the 48 States."

Representatives Stanley and Smith become the first women members of the House to indorse the amendment.

In commenting on the amendment, Miss Stanley said:

"The Equal Rights amendment has my hearty indorsement. In this time of national and world crisis, American women are making a record of loyalty and service. In the American home, in defense industries, in business, in the professions, in voluntary war services of all kinds, and in the nurses' corps, the WAACS, the WAVES, the SPARS, the Women's Auxiliary Marine Corps, they are performing magnificent work to maintain our constitutional form of government."

Miss Smith said in part:

"I believe this to be a principle which should be placed in the Constitution and expect to vote for a bill to that effect.

"Women gained the vote as free citizens of the United States in the last war period. It is fitting that the principle of equal rights should be recognized in this war period."

Lyons, Aide of Hughes In 1916 Campaign, Dies

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Michael J. Lyons, 68, a stock broker, former newspaperman and press representative for Charles Evans Hughes in his campaign for the Presidency, died today.

The wife, a son, Detective John J. Lyons of the New York police department, and a daughter survive.

Trade Agreements Praised And Denounced in Forum

Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, which expire June 12 was urged last night as a means of letting the world know that postwar America will not revert to isolationism.

The issue involved in the Administration's fight to enact a 3-year renewal of the Trade Agreements Act "goes to the heart of our attitude toward a postwar world," Representative Willis Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, declared during a debate on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel by the Mutual network.

Teamed with Robertson in support of the agreements was Robert H. Patchin, vice president of W R. Grace & Co., who contended that self-interest alone dictates that the act be renewed. Speaking in opposition to them were Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican) of California, and Dr. John Lee Coulter, former member of the U. S Tariff Commission.

Patchin said the war had destroyed the idea that ours is a self-contained country, or that we can either produce all we need or consume all that we produce.

"Contrasted with most postwar planning which is necessarily based on conjecture, assumption and vague yearning, the network of trade agreements is actual, realistic and binding," he declared. "Yet, some opponents of the act would knock this prop from under us by refusing to extend it beyond June 12 next. Others profess its policy is all right but would require that every agreement be subject to Senate ratification or approval by the entire Congress before taking effect. This would be nothing less than a 'kiss of death.' History proves that legislative log-rolling would kill any wrothwhile agreement submitted for Congressional approval."

The trade agreements, as viewed by Representative Gearhart, are "merely a convenient way of slashing tariffs by subterfuge, a sugar-coating for a bitter economic pill with which confirmed internationalists are dosing an unsuspecting public." He argued that America received "but a few crumbs from countries" which sign the agreement, but in turn extends every tariff slash to every other custom unit in the world, excluding the few which are banned from the agreements.

Coulter said he favored another extension of the act only with the provision that "executive agreements entered into shall supplement acts of Congress and treaties" and that "nothing contained in these agreements may either repeal or evade basic principles embodied in acts of Congress of existing treaties."

Red Cross Men From District Reach Posts

Three Washington area men, all Red Cross assistant field directors, have arrived safely in foreign ports, it was announced yesterday.

Converse Tyler, 38, son of Mrs. Edith L. Tyler of 819 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, in the Red Cross service since November, has reached Hawaii. While in Washington, he worked in the air raid precautions project at the Liberty of Congress.

Malcolm W. Muchmore, 38, whose wife, Mrs. Sally Muchmore, lives at 14 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived in India after being in the Red Cross service since September. A member of the Manor Country Club, Muchmore, was a life insurance agent in Washington for 12 years.

Bernard M. Thomas, 41, of 4425 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest in the Red Cross service since October, has arrived in Hawaii. A graduate of National University Law School, Thomas was general manager of the Federal Motor Co. in Washington for four years.

G. W. U. Has 9 New Courses

George Washington University's division of extension announced yesterday nine new courses to start March 4. Registration for the courses begins tomorrow and students who meet regular university requirements and those who do not may enroll in any of them.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall announced the following addition in the extension division: Measurement of personality traits, business in a changing world, air transportation, geography of the Far East, science of gardening, landscape gardening, newspaper Chinese, Russian, supervision in government, business and industry.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 6 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls, two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

Churchgoers See Food-Shop Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused by a short-circuit in electric wiring yesterday damaged Martin's Delicatessen, 7016 Wisconsin Avenue, and destroyed a large quantity of beer stored in the cellar.

The fire attracted hundreds of churchgoing spectators. Montgomery County policemen from the Bethesda Substation diverted traffic while Bethesda Fire Department, Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department and Chevy Chase Fire Department battled the blaze.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

We Were Hungry at VALLEY FORGE too!

WHEN STARVATION STALKED THE FEVER-RIDDEN

FOX HOLES OF BATAAN, MEN MIGHT HEAR A

WHISPER ABOVE THE WHINE OF SHELLS,

"WE WERE HUNGRY AT VALLEY FORGE, TOO!"

To the fallen heroes of Corregidor, another word of encouragement, "We knew defeat, too . . . but after Brandywine and Germantown came Monmouth and Yorktown, and victory." Whenever and wherever Americans take up the fight for freedom, there too will be the "Father of Our Country" to guide, to inspire, to challenge.

To you, General Washington, we make this birthday pledge. The Liberty you won, the Independence you proclaimed, the free nation you forged . . . all these things we will not surrender.

TO SAVE THE NATION HE GAVE US, BUY WAR BONDS—
COMPLETE YOUR UNFILLED WAR STAMP ALBUMS NOW

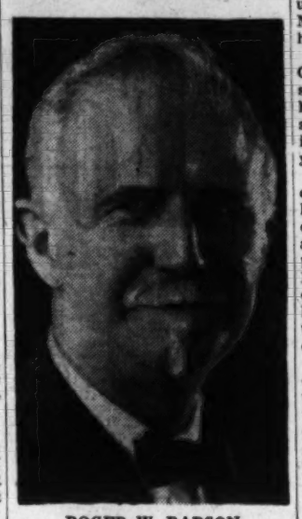
Lansburgh's
93rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Recruiting Manpower

By Roger W. Babson

Volunteer Method Not Enough

In this global war we in America are fighting for the nonessential and inefficient businesses as much as we are striving to build up businesses essential to the war effort. We want to continue certain of our reactions, our rights of free speech and other factors which make up our American way of living. However, temporarily, we must now be prepared to give up many things which we have long felt constitute our inalienable rights.



ROGER W. BABSON

I venture to say that by far the bulk of our people still do not realize we are at war. People are either having one last fling or are totally unconscious of what is going on in the world. Many people justify their usual way of living today by saying that it is what the boys in the armed services expect. They say that the country clubs, amusement places and general hilarious way of living must be kept going for the boys to enjoy when they are on leave or when they return after finishing their job.

I do not begrudge anyone a good time. Moreover, I do not believe that good times can be or should be legislated out of our lives. Whatever we can do and can enjoy without effect upon the war effort should be continued as a part of the familiar American scene. But 1943 should be our readjustment year. It may be our hardest year of the war or it may be just a preliminary to a harder one to come. At any rate, some real sacrifices are now in order to back up to the fullest extent our armed services.

If every civilian were to ask himself, "What have I done to help the war effort?" perhaps only one-third of them would be able to state a clear case. Many of these are registered for enlistment, while over 60,000 parents have had a boy killed, wounded or captured. Certainly, these have conrtibuted their share. Millions of people are actually engaged in war work and even though highly paid they feel, and rightly so, that they are doing their part. Many millions more have bought war bonds which, while commendable, is only a passive form of contribution.

The only way the majority of us have felt the war is through a slight readjustment in our normal way of living. This has resulted from rationing, restrictions, priorities, lack of residential building, limited use of automobiles and the cumulative effect of wartime upon our nervous systems. Ahe rank and file of our people have continued their lives in accustomed ruts. They feel that things are getting better and leave the worrying to the military.

For some weeks now we have been informed of much territory regained by Stalin's great armies, told of the booty captured from the Germans, of hundreds of German fighter and transport planes being shot down. Russia is certainly waging some real offensive attacks, but her success to date does not necessarily mean Germany is all through on the Eastern Front.

The line of battle in Russia is a series of spearheads. A great attempt is being made by Russia to turn the German flanks. From a military point of view, the territory now retaken in middle Russia is of relatively small importance. Only when the main German strongholds are evacuated can the flanks be turned and the territory between collapse into the hands of the Russians. Smolensk and Rostov must both be retaken before we can get a clear picture, but the fall of Rostov may be the beginning of the end.

The situation in Russia and in Africa and the preparation for a continental offensive require supplies from this country almost beyound comprehension. Losses through U-boat action are still bad. Until we have adequate surpluses of munitions and food there will be continual need of more and more employment and rationing for purely military purposes. How suddenly new regulations governing civilian purchases can be enforced is seen by the recent restrictions on shoe purchases.

The importance of employment is seen by the civilian Selective Service Act. Under this bill, all men 18 to 65 and women 18 to 50 would have a legal obligation to directly aid the war effort by noncombatant work at home. We can no longer rely upon volunteer hit and miss methods of recruiting productive manpower. At least half our population must be engaged in active fighting and in producing the wherewithall to fight and to eat. This means the recruiting of some 65 million individuals. How this will affect business is something to ponder. Businessmen and investors should realize this in their plans for 1943.

More About I. Q.'s

P. S.—I have had so many inquiries regarding my condemnation of schoöl authorities for branding students by their "I. Q.'s" that I must add this:

I. Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I. Q.'s are not a guide or measure of his courage, persistence, industry, integrity or other assets which really determine his future. Furthermore, they overemphasize the intellectual rather than the spiritual qualities, although the latter are far more important. Give me the youths who have been truly awakened spiritually and I'll take my chances with them whatever their I. Q. ratings may be.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Nelson Fired Eberstadt Before Consulting Chief

DONALD NELSON, the Missouri boy who came to be war production boss of the U. S. A., is usually as easy going as the broad Mississippi which flows past his home town of Hannibal.

For more than two years other Government officials have been stabbing him in the back, and Don has been pulling out the knife, smiling sweetly and saying, "Here is the knife back again; I'm sure you won't do that anymore."

That he has been kicked and cussed and jumped on was partly his own fault, because he is so easy going that he procrastinates and tries to avoid stepping on people's toes. But with all his faults, Don Nelson has pushed war production to record proportions and has shown fairly clear insight into the economic problems of the country.

Today, having worked for his country night and day for more than two years, Nelson doesn't care very much whether he continues on or not. His health is not as good as it was two years ago, and he would almost like to quit.

Firing Eberstadt

ALL OF this was the background to Nelson's final decision last week to fire Ferdinand "Eber" Eberstadt, who ever since last summer had been vice chairman of WPB and one of the main cogs in the production machine.

Shortly after Eberstadt came to WPB he went to Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric and WPB production wizard, and is reported to have said: "Nelson can't last. You and I can run this show."

Naturally, Don Nelson knew all about this. He also knew that Eberstadt was working hand in glove with the Army-Navy clique, some of whom hate Nelson and have been trying to undermine him.

However, Nelson would pull the knife out and hand it back again, until finally, last week he made up his mine to fire Eberstadt. When word of this got around there ensued the liveliest backstage tumult Washington has seen in months.

The Army-Navy clique immediately swung into action. They were represented by righteous Undersecretary of War Patterson, who believes the military can do no wrong, and by Undersecretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal, former president of the Wall Street banking firm of Dillon Read, of which Eberstadt was a member. Eberstadt and Forrestal work as one. When a United States Senator goes to the Undersecretary of the Navy's office to talk about war production pro'blems he frequently finds Eberstadt sitting at Forrestal's right hand.

They, in turn, are close to gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, the banker who has deserted Wall Street to put a patriotic hand in war production. Baruch, in fact, brought Eberstadt to Washington, first persuaded Nelson to appoint him to the WPB.

South Carolina Friends

SO THIS group sailed into action. They used as their spearhead Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina (Baruch comes from South Carolina). As a result, Byrnes last week submitted a memoradum to the White House not favorable to Donald Nelson. Instead, the military clique wanted to set up a supercabinet headed by Baruch, with Harry Hopkins, Admiral Leahy and Byrnes as members.

Hearing of the move to lop off Nelson's head, the nonmilitary group immediately fired back. Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, whose War Investigation Committee has been a sane influence, called on Jimmy Byrnes to give him the other side of the picture. Don Nelson also called on Byrnes, explaining his reasons for wanting Eberstadt out.

Hearing of this move the military brought up their biggest gun. Secretary of War Stimson wisely has kept out of the melee. But Secretary of the Navy Knox went to bat instead. Lunching at the White House, Knox put in his plea for former Dillon Read banker Eberstadt, at the instance of the Undersecretary of the Navy, former Dillon Reed banker Forrestal.

At this point, however, Don Nelson, the good-natured Missouri boy who had been stabbed in the back so many times it almost didn't hurt anymore, decided he had had enough. He was supposed to see the President the day after Knox's White House luncheon, at which time he was to advise and consult with the President regarding Eberstadt, etc.

Instead, Nelson fired Eberstadt before he went to the White House. Then after getting this off his chest, he went to see the President.

Military Vs. Civilian Rule

ALL THIS sounds pretty much like the usual merry-go-round of Washington, like the name-calling, the see-sawing of personal rivalries which has made this town famous and which has bogged down the war.

But it goes deeper than that. It goes down to the vital question of whether each branch of the service—the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission—is going to reach its hand into the war production grab bag and come out with what it wants regardless of the war's needs. It goes down to the question of whether we are going to use up scarce steel making tanks, jeeps, artillery, when there isn't enough steel to make ships or escort vessels to ship the tanks, jeeps and artillery overseas—all because the Army was more vigorous in grabbing than the Maritime Commission.

It also goes down to the basic fact that some final umpire has to decide between the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission regarding these overall rivalries. Someone who really knows industry has to decide what factories can make what; not the military who are experts in firing guns but not producing them in a hurry.

Finally, it goes down to the question of whether the civilian economy of the United States shall be run by the military or not.

Senatorial Vegetables

Like boys in a boarding school, Senators used to know from day to day what would be on the menu of the Senate restaurant. Each Monday's menu was the same and every Tuesday was the same as every other Tuesday.

But now things are different. A new manager, D. W. Darling, has been imported from Miami Beach, and he is providing daily surprise with emphasis on fresh vegetables.

Darling makes much less use of the can opener than his predecessor. There are five vegetables on the menu every day—and all fresh.

"It's a lot easier," says Darling, "to dump vegetables out of a can, and I've had to hire an extra man just to prepare them fresh. But it's worth the difference.

"Members of the Senate don't get much exercise, and they need more green vegetables and less starch. Also, it looks more colorful on the plate!"

For the same reason (not to mention rationing) Darling is giving his clients less beef, more fish and fowl—always fresh, not frozen.

The three most popular green vegetables are turnip greens, kale and spinach.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ROY KYSER,
immediately popular new singer appearing at the Rainbow Room

BREAK FOR THE GIRLS. With warworwers, WAACS and WAVES pouring into Washington, beaus are at a premium. And with most of the bistros adamant on the subject of admitting girls without escorts—it's a problem for poor lasses who crave to dine where there's music but can't corral boy friends. . . . So it's a pleasure to let you know that two of the biggest downtown spots, the Neptune Room and Mayfair, welcome dove parties at any hour of the evening. But no flirting. And no visiting around tables.

Peggy Norman, New York socialite singer and blondely lovely, will open the Mayflower Lounge today. She's lend-leased to the Mayflower by Manhattan's noted Weylin Bar, where she's been singing for 19 weeks, and she'll scurry right back there in a few weeks.

A RUSSIAN TRAINING CAMP will be going full blast at the new Balalaika revue due to open the first part of this week. There'll be rookies, officers and top sarges. An organ grinder skit will provide comedy relief and the show will climax with "Caucasian Nights" and Ivanoff's dagger dancing.

CLOWN'S SINCERE COMPLIMENT. Frank Portillo, Washington's favorite clown, writes that he as well as Edgar Bergen learned ventriloquism from the Great Lester, now at the Casino Royal. Frank says also, "My friend Lester was a great success in England, where such topflight vent artists as Prince and Coram almost closed the field to outsiders. I have seen many ventriloquists, but never one who could match Lester's technique."

Lenny Kent, rousing young comic who scored a resounding success at Miami last season, will join the floor show at Paul Young's as its new emcee on Wednesday. Craig Mathues and Mary Jane Brown are held over.

OF YOUR FAVORITE WARBLERS. Billy Love, singing with Frankie Masters' Band at Del Rio, looks like Spencer Tracy when he's feeling very pensive. . . . Jane Courtney, with Jose Morand's orchestra at the Carlton, affects very simple gowns—but of an expensive simplicity. . . . They don't make baritones finer in the State of Carolina or anywhere else than big Bud Shaner of the Brown Derby. . . . Chago Rodrigo, the roving Pan-Am minstrel of the Victory Room, has made records for Decca, Vocalion and Columbia, also appeared in movie shorts. . . . Bert Bernath, singing maestro of the Pall Mall Room, looks younger than he did ten years ago. . . . Vivian Hubbard of the Hi Hat sings a lovely Greek folk song, "Misirlou," that has been recorded by Harry James. . . . Winnie Duncan, new singer in the Anchor Room, is pretty, sprightly and chic—and she sings a snazzy song.

When Vin Gallagher, owner of the King Cole Room, visits his spot now he's in the uniform of a lieutenant commander—and it's very becoming.

FLAMING CULINARY DELIGHTS are the specialty of Maitre d'Hotel Edward Pero of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Among these masterpieces are peach flambeau, cafe diable and crepes Suzettes—all prepared according to elaborate and original Pero recipes.

ANGLES ON ATTIRE. Maestro Ovando's orchestra at Treasure Island is one of the best dressed in town. They flaunt four different sets of rumba blouses in rainbow and tropical colors with contrasting neckerchiefs and sashes . . . Kathleen Quinn of El Patio is wearing lisle hose in daytime. She prefers them to rayon . . . Felicia Flores of Restaurant "400" is at her exotic best in brilliant red with heavy gold jewelry . . . We can't get over the frock coat and stov pipe hat sported by Col. Jimmy Lake when he emcees his floor show at the Gay 90's . . . The Lotus Dancettes look like eight daughters of Madame DuBerry in rose taffeta crinolines with furbelows of cream lace. Then they startle the customers by taking off the hoop skirts and going into a swing session.

Movie photography is the hobby of handsome Alan Holmes, maestro of the Metronome Room. He also likes tennis and golf (shoots in the low 80's) and his favorite is pie, any kind of pie.

CEMETERY JIVE. That St. Louis woman will mess you up. Basin Street is full of tanglefoot and "Chloe" is a quicksand of rhythm. But their ideologies leave off where the wail of the "St. James Infirmary Blues" begins. Not one band in a hundred can play "St. James," and the hundredth usually only thinks it does. But that doesn't go for the accomplished sepia group headed by Pianist Les Williams at the Old New Orleans. They give "St. James" such a going over that you can almost smell the embalming fluid.

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Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
Featuring New Show
★ Cirilliano & Fortunella
★ Maurice & Nadja
★ Peggy Kraft
★ 2 Orchestras
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ ★ ★
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 7 P. M. to 1:30 A.M.
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GAY 90'S
"UNCLE EZRA"
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LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE COCKTAILS FROM 30c
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OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

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4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
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Featuring
THE DAGGER DANCE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
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Cocktail Hour 4 to 8
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Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
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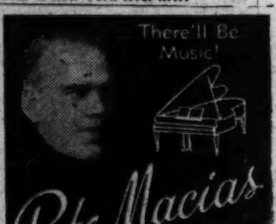
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and His Dance Band
FOR SUPPER DANCING
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His Violin
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NEW ROSE ROOM
Bring your family and let all enjoy a dinner—thrillingly delicious! Why not today? Our Chef knows how to make it a memorable occasion with tempting dishes and—um-h-h, you've never tasted such delicious French pastry and desserts!
Connoisseurs of GOOD food know that our Coffee Shop Luncheons are excellent . . . and satisfying!
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FOODS OF OLD CHINA
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5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis
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At the Novachord, 2 to 8:30
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum
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John J. Connolly Mgr.
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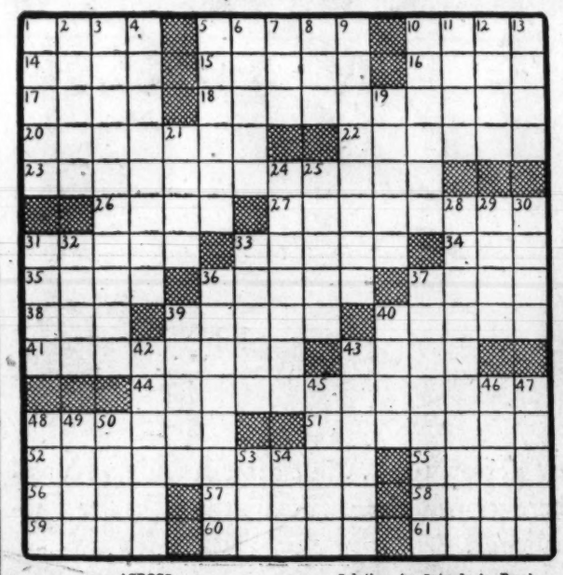
LUNCHEON—11:30 to 3.
COCKTAILS—4 to 7.
Music and Dancing from 5.
DINNER—5 to 9:30.
Dinner Dancing from 7:30.
SUPPER—
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Two Orchestras—Carr and Don and Hutado Trio—playing for uninterrupted dancing. Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American favorites.

METRONOME ROOM
FEATURING
Alan Holmes
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH SONGS BY
KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.

Wardman
PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Marie B. West



ACROSS

1 Bugle call.
5 Ruby spinel.
10 Wooden pins.
14 Molding.
15 Upright.
16 Spoken.
17 Sumatran squirrel shrew.
18 United by compact.
20 Equivocation.
22 Ranged in rows.
23 Sensational.
26 Arrow poison.
27 Ordinal number.
31 Cutting tools.
33 Platform.
34 Epoch.
35 Empty.
36 Persecute.
37 One of David's men.
38 Tavern.
39 Cotton drilling.
40 Dwarf.
41 Depreciates.
43 Descended.
44 Reduction of a debt through a sinking fund.
48 Rouse.
51 Shine.
52 Separative.
55 Particle.
56 God of war.
57 Type of English porcelain.
58 Large book.
59 Network.
60 Jason's sweetheart.
61 Silkworm.

DOWN

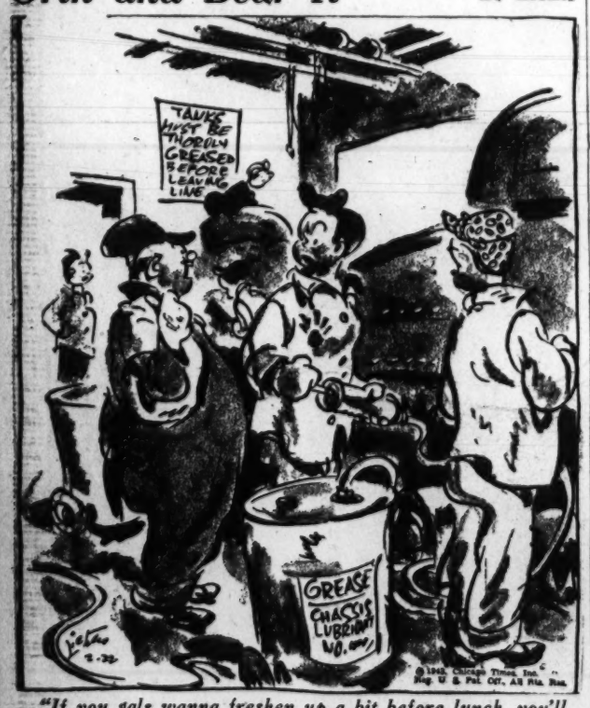
1 Indian clan symbol.
2 Century plant.
3 Pining.
4 Spiced.
5 Previously.
6 Sphere of action.
7 Guided.
8 Aviator.
9 Science of military command.
10 Body of civil officers.
11 Neutral country.
12 Look steadily.
13 Winter vehicle.
19 Existent.
21 Roman date.
24 Versifier.
25 Warning signal.
28 Transactor.
29 Coal wagon.
30 Robust.
31 Greedy.
32 Accomplished.
33 More rational.
36 Self-indulgence.
37 Instruct in the rudiments.
39 Matrons.
40 Pleased.
42 Jauntily careless.
43 Flowering shrub.
45 Sultan's decree.
46 Mexican Indian.
47 Vale in ancient Argolis.
48 First man.
49 Metal thread.
50 The birds.
53 Disclose: poet.
54 Incline the head.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

T	E	M	P	E	S	T		S	T	E	L	L	A	R
O	C	E	A	N	I	A		T	U	T	U	I	L	A
R	O	A	R	I	N	G		A	L	A	D	D	I	N
T	U	N	E	D		A	P	I	S	H		L	E	G
U	T	E	S		F	L	O	R	A		B	E	N	E
R	E	S		G	A	O	L	S		D	O	S	E	R
E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E		T	E	A	S	E	S
		A	M	O	S		N	A	B	S				
F	A	S	T	E	N		R	E	L	A	T	O	R	S
A	R	I	E	S		T	I	G	E	R		R	E	P
L	E	N	S		R	A	T	A	S		D	A	T	A
T	O	G		B	E	R	E	T		C	O	L	I	N
E	L	I	D	I	N	G		O	P	E	N	I	N	G
R	A	N	I	D	A	E		R	E	P	O	S	A	L
S	E	G	M	E	N	T		S	T	A	R	T	L	E

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"If you gals wanna freshen up a bit before lunch, you'll find boiling water, pumice, and steel wool in the washroom!"

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What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives of District of Columbia, "Washington's Birthday" meeting, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Conference of Grand Secretaries of the United States, Willard, 2 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Duke University Alumnae, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Democratic National Committee, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., dinner dance, Statler, 7 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, record concert, 8:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Asthma Mucus
Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex
Backs Flush Kidneys

★ BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22 ★

Washington and Lafayette at Valley Forge. From the famous painting by Chappel. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

165 YEARS AFTER VALLEY FORGE

A New History Page Is Written

HOW DIFFERENT THE PICTURE . . . . . HOW IDENTICAL THE CAUSE

IT IS most fitting that on the occasion of George Washington's Birthday we rededicate ourselves to that high purpose to which he and his men had dedicated themselves two centuries ago.

His soldiers knew nothing of tanks, Ack-Ack guns and planes . . . There were no warmly clad, scientifically trained ski-troops on the snow covered fields of Valley Forge . . . They were neither well fed, well equipped or well clothed. But they had faith in their leader. They knew it is better to die free than live enslaved. That is why we fight today—making history again in preserving the Freedom they fought and died for.

But to bring Victory, we must see to it that our men are the best fed, best clothed, best equipped soldiers in the world—THROUGH YOUR CONTINUED PURCHASE OF U.S. WAR BONDS. Invest at least 10% of your income . . . Buy EXTRA Bonds on Washington's birthday.

U. S. soldiers hauling gun and equipment up a mountain pass over the heavy snow, somewhere in Alaska. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

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Monday, February 22, 1943.

Passing The Ammunition

There seems to be no rhyme or reason in the decision of the House Rules Committee to hold up the Hobbs bill. That measure—it is aimed solely at racketeers who obstruct interstate commerce by means of robbery or extortion—has had careful study by the House Judiciary Committee. Extensive hearings were held last year, and additional hearings will doubtless be conducted when the bill reaches the Senate. It has been fully explained to the Rules Committee. Chairman Sabath's insistence that additional hearings be held before the measure is sent to the House floor thus appears to be plain obstruction.

Tactics of this sort help to undermine the confidence of the people in the ability of Congress to legislate promptly and fairly. The chief function of the Rules Committee is to give important legislation the right of way to the House floor. Whenever it becomes an instrument of obstruction, it not only defeats the purpose for which it was created, but also passes the ammunition to the critics who insist that Congress is 150 years behind the times in its organization.

Aid To Russia

The revived debate on the question whether Germany or Japan is our No. 1 enemy should not obscure the overshadowing fact that we must crush both if victory is to be achieved. That is why Americans can take real satisfaction in the fact that the total of war supplies we have sent to the Soviet Union has begun to reach formidable proportions with the volume increasing month by month. Altogether, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., says, more than 2,900,000 tons of war supplies have been sent to Russia from the United States. Shipments in January were 10 per cent greater than in December, with food shipments one-fifth greater last month than in the previous month.

What is even more encouraging is that an increasing percentage of American supplies earmarked for Russia is getting there. There were no losses either in December or January. This means that the protection of convoys to Murmansk is better than it was or weather conditions have made it difficult for German planes and U-boats to operate, or both. In any event, the United States is making a contribution to that great victory which the Red Army is winning in the Ukraine, a victory which brings nearer the day of Germany's final defeat.

The arsenal of democracy is being called upon for an increasing flow of supplies to a vast number of theaters. There is no doubt that we should do more for China, for instance, than we have done. But there is good sense and sound strategy behind the decision to give Russia No. 1 priority on our war material, as Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Services of Supplies, recently said in an Associated Press interview in Iran.

Unprepared

The police and fire protection committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations is not the first group of investigators to expose the dangerous unpreparedness of Washington to cope with an air attack. Most everyone connected with the city's civilian defense system has recognized its inadequacies. The service units on which we must rely in case of a raid did not even have a commander until the reorganization of a few weeks ago. So the current report of "chaotic conditions," lack of morale, disregard of advice from the chiefs of service, contradictory instructions, useless equipment and general deterioration in the civilian defense setup is more significant for the emphasis it gives to an old story than for its novelty.

The citizens who made this detailed investigation have rendered a useful public service. In the absence of any self-government in the Capital, they have performed the function of a critical minority. We must remember, however, that many of the weaknesses cited by the committee may soon be corrected. For the Commissioners, after nearly 14 months of war, finally got around last month to appointing a civilian defense director. Belated as that action was, it finally centered responsibility for the entire civilian defense effort in the hands of a competent administrator—Capt. H. C. Whitehurst. All of the committee's criticism appears to be directed at the headless regime that has now been replaced. Captain Whitehurst is in the process of building up a stronger and more closely-knit organization. And in this task he will need the help of the entire community. Neither apathy because of failure of the enemy to bomb us to date nor memory of past bungling at the District Building should stand in the way of wholehearted cooperation in the civilian defense task still ahead of us.

Aviation Needs

The proposal coming before the House this week for the establishment of a new standing committee on aviation would add to the legislative anarchy which is now impeding the work of Congress. What is required is not more committees, but fewer. The Senate and House together have 80 standing committees or little ministries which control legislation in their respective spheres. Those committees are loosely integrated. The result is that they are the prey of lobbyists and pressure groups, and Congress is thus frustrated from giving first attention to major legislation. If some of the existing committees were combined, and the whole integrated in some way—such as by the formation of a central committee—Congress would be in that much better position to reassert its influence, and to concentrate instead of dissipating its energies.

It is on this major ground that we base our hope that the House will not add to the confusion of its machinery by voting for another committee. That should be enough to damn the project. But the arguments in favor of a standing committee on aviation are weak in themselves. Representative Luce, who spotlighted the proposal last week, tied it up to the problem of international airways. But what we do abroad in our air relations with the world is a problem primarily for the Executive. The President will make the agreements that are necessary, subject, of course, to senatorial ratification. There is likewise no substance—indeed, there is a libel—in the argument that the existing Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which includes aviation in its jurisdiction, has not done well for aviation. This is contrary to the patent facts. Of all the committees of Congress, none is more efficient than the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and no chairman of a committee is more hardworking, more impartial, and less sensitive to pressuring than Representative Clarence F. Lea. This is the testimony of the aviation industry itself.

In point of fact, Representative Lea's committee has played a notable part in the development of aviation. It has been so consistently in the lead that its members may be properly described as aviation pioneers and trail blazers. Actually, the committee began to study the problems of civil aviation back in 1923, and that study led to the Air Commerce Act of 1926. Yet in 1926, and certainly in 1923, civil aircraft was in the barnstorming cradle, and there were no airlines as we know them today. The act, though far ahead of the times, laid down a pattern which is still being followed without basic change. The committee was equally forehanded in pushing the economic regulation of the aviation industry, and its research and investigation took form in the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. Yet the innuendo is sometimes heard that the Lea committee does not have enough time to devote to aviation! Certainly it has the time and, what is even more important, it has the experience. Aviation would suffer grievously if it were divorced from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and given to a new and inexperienced committee composed of pseudo-experts. The proposal would thus impair the efficiency of the industry as well as of the House of Representatives.

President's Protest

President Roosevelt's vigorous indictment of the McKellar bill calling for senatorial confirmation of all Federal employes earning $4500 a year or more is fully justified. In his letter to Vice President Wallace, the President points out that passage of the bill would create a vast amount of work in passing on the qualifications of a multitude of appointees. The Senate would either have to neglect its legislative duties or else be content to give these nominees rubber-stamp indorsement. In the second place, passage of the McKellar bill would automatically remove from Civil Service jurisdiction more than 30,000 employes, thereby bringing joy to the hearts of patronage grabbers and dealing a severe blow to the merit principle.

The mere fact that the thoroughly reactionary proposal of Senator McKellar is being seriously considered, however, indicates that all is not well with the merit system. Indeed, the President admits that the speed with which a huge army of Federal workers has been recruited during the past two and a half years has given rise to abuses. He also concedes that the machinery for application of the merit principles to the recruitment, advancement and removal of employes should be strengthened.

Nor is this the whole story of Administration shortcomings in dealing with personnel problems. The President has made extremely liberal use of his wartime powers, as Senator McKellar states, to put policy-making officials in important war posts, without asking the Senate to confirm their nominations, in accordance with customary practice. The Senate doubtless has only itself to blame for failure to require such confirmations. Nevertheless, it would have been wise for the President to have consulted the Senate's wishes in selecting men for important policy-making war jobs. Failure to do so has created needless disaffection toward some key men in the wartime organization and has consequently impaired their usefulness.

Senator McKellar would have remained on solid ground if he had sought only to correct these Administration errors in handling appointments. But he did not. Congress would be short-sighted indeed if, in its zeal to correct mistakes, it should fall into the error of undermining the entire administrative structure set up for the conduct of the war.

Children's Hour

One inevitable concomitant of the vast social and economic dislocations produced by this war is a sharp rise in the incidence of juvenile delinquency. In nearby Baltimore, for example, the number of arrests of children under 16 has increased by 50 per cent in the past six months, and there is little doubt that the story is much the same in all industrial cities affected by the war boom. The reasons are many and complex, but perhaps they can all be collected under the general head of the wholesale deterioration of family life. Overcrowding which produces lower and lower housing standards, increasing employment of mothers in industry, the drafting of fathers into the armed services, curtailments in school programs, the general sense of tension and insecurity so easily communicated to the young, and the inadequacy of police protection—all these are factors. In some cities, such as New York, the situation has been further complicated by episodes of violence perpetrated by young rowdies taking advantage of the dimout.

Since this war is greater than any other, and its social dislocations more severe, we may expect more and not less reflection of those dislocations in the lives of children. The danger is that juvenile offenses may reach such proportions that the police and the court systems will be unable to cope with them. That danger can be overcome only by striking at the roots of the problem, which, as we have already noted, lie mainly in the general weakening of family unities. In many instances, of course, it is impossible during wartime to avoid the weakening of family ties. But much can be done to minimize the effects of unavoidable dislocations. We hope that the WMC as well as the Federal Security Agency and the Children's Bureau will give due consideration to this important aspect of the manpower problem.

Soaring Food Prices

Despite our system of price controls, food prices at every stage of production from farmer to retailer have advanced at a shockingly rapid rate since the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939. From the middle of August, 1939, to the middle of January, 1943, for example, retail food prices increased 42 per cent on the average. During the past year the advance averaged 14 per cent, with much greater increases for foods brought under control since May and for foods not under direct control.

Bad though this showing is, the actual situation in the food field is worse than the statistics indicate. For, as the Bureau of Labor points out, black-market operations cannot be fully reflected in official reports. Nor is it possible to compute the frequently higher costs of substitutes in areas where acute shortages of essential foods have developed.

That something is radically wrong with our methods of price control is further indicated by a comparison of the course of retail food prices here and in Great Britain. British retail food prices shot upward for slightly more than a year after the outbreak of war, reaching a peak 25 per cent above the last prewar year by the end of 1940. During the past two years, however, tighter controls, combined with liberal use of selective subsidies to maintain ceiling prices, have actually brought about a fall in the level of retail food prices from 125 to 117 per cent of the prewar average. The British showing is as impressive as ours is disheartening.

Yet in the face of this really demoralizing advance in one of the most important items of the family budget, a large and powerful group in Congress still insists that the way to assure an abundance of food for ourselves and our Allies lies in boosting farm prices higher and higher. The inevitable result of such a policy would be further skyrocketing of wholesale and retail prices for food.

MILITARY ORDER

Go back home, Americans
Home overseas
Back where you came from.
The old towns, the tired lands
Need something you took out
West a long way over wide waters
Dissenters and radicals and refugee scum.

Go back home, Americans
Prone in the old furrows
Your fathers plowed for a feudal lord,
Sighting the target: range three hundred
Or up and charging, crouching
Render back, in the bomb's long arc
All that you learned in the new lands
Learned in the frontier fight and the strip-mine
And the strike and the cotton-field and the factory-bell.

HARGIS WESTERFIELD.

Providing Farm Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Effect On Prices

THE GROUP of questions that most bedevil Washington this week comes down to one. It may be stated thus: How to provide more labor for farms—and how to provide this labor in some way which will appear not to justify an increase in prices of farm crops.

The main cause of scarcity of labor on farms is completely familiar. It is the high wages paid in industry, as a result of Administration policy. This policy, the Administration is unwilling to change. On the contrary, its most recent step in this field was to increase wages in industry. This was done by President Roosevelt's order February 9, requiring industry and business to employ workers for at least 48 hours a week—the last 8 hours to be paid for at time and a half. For example, a worker employed at the former standard work-week of 40 hours, and being paid $1 an hour, received $40 a week. By the President's order he must now be employed 48 hours at a total of $52. This increase is $12 a week in total wages, and from $1 up to $1.08 in wage-rates per hour.

Quickly farm leaders realized the effect of the President's order on their labor problem, already difficult. On farms, the wages commonly paid are something like $20 a week, as against some $50 in industry—and the work-week on farms is something like 70 hours, as against 48 hours in industry.

THE DIRECT WAY to overcome this handicap on the farmer would be for him to pay his labor wages comparable to those paid in industry. But this would greatly increase the cost of producing crops. It would become necessary for the farmer to receive more than the present prices, some of them fixed by law or regulation. And this is precisely the demand of farm leaders in Congress and elsewhere—that the prices they receive for farm crops be raised to a level which will permit them to pay wages comparable to wages in industry.

But this the Administration does not like. For a raise in prices of farm crops would be a raise in cost of food—hence an increase in cost of living. It would lead to new demands by labor leaders in industry for yet higher wages. The spiral of inflation would start upward again.

The Administration's problem is, how to enable the farmer to get more money—but at the same time continue to sell his crops at existing prices. For achieving this, the Administration proposed a subsidy—it asked Congress to appropriate 100 million dollars to be paid to farmers out of the Federal Treasury.

But the reaction of farm leaders to the subsidy proposal was instant opposition. A principal reason was that a subsidy from the Government would be accompanied by more Government regulation—and the farm leaders have become suspicious of the regulation already practiced.

THE MASTER of the national grange, Mr. A. S. Goss, pointed out that recently when an Ohio farmer went into court to resist a fine imposed for overproduction of a crop, on the plea that it was a taking of property without due process of law—the Supreme Court said: "It is hardly lack of due process for the Government to regulate that which it subsidizes." Hence Mr. Goss said, of the present proposal for another subsidy: "Subsidies are the means of building a strong centralized Government, and lead to dictatorship." This suspicion against regulation is strong in Congress. In the House last week Congressman H. Streett Baldwin of Maryland said that there are some in the Department of Agriculture whose "main desire . . . is to regiment the farmers of the Nation . . . They have a philosophy of government they believe is ideal and they want to impose it on the will of every farmer in the country."

The subsidy idea is out—the farm leaders in Congress will have none of it. Hence the problem remains, what to do for the farmer to enable him to produce larger crops without paying more for labor. Suggested answers, legislative and otherwise, boil in Washington this week. They include: Senator Bankhead's proposal that size of the Army be restrained, so as to permit more labor to remain on farms. Proposals that detachments from the Army be sent to farms to help sow and harvest crops; that farmers and farm workers already in the Army be released to go back to the farms; that 3½ million volunteers from cities and villages be organized to work on farms. An underlying spirit of avoiding higher pay for farm workers is suggested by Economic Director Byrnes' rather naive suggestion that farm workers who have already gone into industries go back to the farms voluntarily, as a patriotic sacrifice—"we should urge these to return to the farms where they are needed even if the compensation is less."

Stalin Vs. Hitler

By Paul Schubert

Strategy Of The Russian Front

THE BATTLE of Russia has been a titanic contest between two great nations, Russia and Germany. The shape of this contest has been determined by two men, Stalin and Hitler. Battles have been won and lost; generals have come and gone—for better or for worse, the ultimate decisions have lain upon the shoulders of the two individuals who have fought their way to political leadership of the U. S. S. R. and the Nazi Reich.

Hitler has fought a plunging war, of massive strokes delivered with crushing impact—an offensive war aimed at the Russian vitals.

In 1941, first year of this war, Hitler took the rich Ukraine with its broad acres and huge industrial centers. He captured Dniepropetrovsk and Kharkov and went all the way to Rostov. He aimed at more than this—he wanted Moscow and Leningrad, and almost got them. But not quite.

IN THE second year of the war in Russia, 1942, Hitler renewed his bludgeoning. He was going to cut the Volga, take Stalingrad, capture the Caucasus—he was going to break Russia's back, cut the Russian armies in the north and center off from the connection with the south, smash the armies of the south . . .

Hitler's strategy was fantastically ambitious. Overbold. Screwball in its conception.

Hitler's strategy was un-German.

Perhaps that's why it succeeded for so long.

The Germans are people who plan solidly, cautiously, conservatively. It is their instinct to believe in sober, step-by-step development. They're great ones for slogans like: "Haste makes waste" and "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Hitler's leadership provided the Germans with an ingredient of recklessness that made them unreckonable, unpredictable—they didn't act like Germans, but like a new people, a new factor in the European line-up. For the first two years of the war it looked as though they might dominate Europe, upset a thousand years of precedent—perhaps, together with their Axis comrades and stooges, go on to dominate the world.

At the start of the German attack upon Russia, the advantage lay entirely with Germany. Russia had nothing with which to match the combat power of the bludgeoning German assault. It was clear that the Germans were going to take much ground in Russia—thousands upon thousands of square miles of ground.

It was probably clear that the Germans could not be beaten in Russia in 1941 . . . probably not in 1942. The most that could be hoped for, in terms of long-term planning, was to hold them away from vital centers like Moscow and Leningrad—if possible away from Stalingrad.

If counterblows were to be delivered, they must be deferred until the impact of the first German assault, and the first great German follow-up assault, had been spent. Russia must pay the price of loss, defeat, death—but for that price must draw the enemy's sting, exhaust the enemy's freshness.

Never has a nation been called on to exercise greater restraint than was demanded of Russia. The temptation to fight back must have been all but irresistible.

The restraining factor? Unquestionably Josef Stalin. Stalin's problem was in every way opposite to Hitler's problem. Hitler had to provide the ingredient of unorthodox daring for an inherently orderly and conservative people.

But the people with whom Stalin dealt are not sober, plodding Teutons. They are Slavs. Basically their temperament has plenty of the "screwball"—the capacity for fantastic dreams and grandiose plans. They are volatile, passionate, effervescent . . .

It was Stalin's job not to rouse them, but to tame them, to restrain them . . .

To wait for the moment of German weakness, German weariness, German vulnerability. To prepare the counterblow, and then deliver it at precisely the right moment.

THE MOMENT came in the late autumn of 1942. Then it was the Russians who prepared their great gamble, the counterstroke which would decide the fates and historic developments of two world powers.

The Russians had been on the defensive for a year and a half. No problem in the art of the soldier can be more difficult than that of organizing a major offensive out of a month-long retirement—an attack strategy springing from a defensive setup. To build up attack supplies and troop concentration, there, is to risk disaster.

Stalin, after two years of restraint, did a masterful piece of timing. Stalin, the Slav, outgeneraled Hitler, the German.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

High Cost

From Tuesday to Friday thousands of District teachers will hang up their teaching shingles and pose as clerks. Thousands more of children in our schools will be deprived of their professional services at a high cost paid by the District in taxes for teaching services.

An expensive luxury indeed—with hundreds of thousands of Government clerks who could in one evening's opening of several departments like the Agriculture Department do this job as a patriotic service.

DISGUSTED PARENT.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Gas Rates

The Washington Gas Light Co. is one of our utilities of which we are justly proud. But it has puzzled many of us to see why, when ceiling prices have blown off the very roof, that winter cold has run up our furnace and cooking gas bills to the climax, that Shylock should suddenly claim the letter of his bond in a decided raise in the price of gas in Washington.

We cannot forget how we were urged a few years back to put in gas-heat furnaces. Agents were telephoning and advertisements were in the mail, promising reasonable and convenient heat—all of which many of us accepted and acted upon. Some of us knew that West Virginia has locked up in gas wells enough natural gas to supply all the cities on the Atlantic Coast with that commodity for the next 50 years. Even the pipelines now running from that State are not fully used by our Capital City, I am told. Despite all this, at so critical a time as we are now living through, our Washington Gas Light Co. joins the high-price contingent, at the peak of winter, on the ground that the company is paying its employes more! But is not the company selling far and beyond more gas than ever? Gentlemen of the gas light company, in 25 or 50 years more, we shall be using stored-up sunlight to heat our homes. Use what God has given us in our gas wells while there is need for it.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Children Not Wanted

I tried to find a home for myself and son in the District, and the only places I could rent or lease were not fit places for an adult to live in, let alone a child. They asked exorbitant prices, too! Yet these boys, whom the landlords don't want to live in their apartments, etc., are good enough to be trained to shed their blood fighting the battle of democracy for such as they. It is quite a sacrifice to send a boy to a nearby military school in order to protect him from disease and accidents in the overcrowded District areas.

GERTRUDE HEIER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 18.

Local Discretion On Draft

I have just read Mr. Louis Bromfield's letter in The Post, headed, "Plain Facts About Food." He is absolutely right. I should like to add a few remarks he has not touched upon, however, for they too form part of the vicious circle our policy makers have committed us to and show no present indication of attempting to break.

In the first place, from Washington come hard and fast rules that appear to leave no discretionary power to the local draft boards. A few days ago I returned from the local board at Wiscasset where I had gone to find out the status of the man I hire on this poultry farm. I was informed that unless I kept 1200 hens, raised 1200 replacement pullets and 1800 broilers I was not entitled to a hired man. No account could be taken of the fact that my housing facilities nor my water supply would be sufficient for so many birds. Nor that my own age and physical strength would preclude my doing my share for caring for them, even if I had the facilities. We do have 1100 hens and growing pullets here and had planned on having from 500 to 600 more pullets. But if I lose my man, I shall cut down to 300 hens and 300 replacement pullets. For the regulations make no provision for possible illness of the proprietor.

Livestock farming is rather precarious at best. It is especially hazardous if, should the only man on the place be taken sick, there is no one to feed, water and take care of the stock. Only livestock farmers with strong and husky wives and a couple of teenage sons can possibly risk livestock farming on anything but a modest scale. Especially since the drainage of farm labor to the factories has rendered it practically impossible for a neighbor to come in to care for a sick man's stock. The neighbor is either leaving very early in the morning to work in a war factory or has more to do on his own place than he can accomplish. Nor is a farmer protected by insurance on his stock. In short you can plainly see that such regulations will have a decided tendency to either eliminate many livestock producers or materially cut down the amount of livestock they will carry. A realistic approach to this problem would be regulations flexible enough to allow considerable discretion to the local boards.

I give my own case, not because I am concerned for myself and family; we can raise enough food for our own use and are not dependent on the poultry as a means of livelihood. But I am concerned for the effect such misguided policies will have on the food production of the Nation.

FRANCIS N. SMITH.
South Bristol, Me., Feb. 16.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Quints Christen Ships

The Dionne Quintuplets, now 9 years old, will officiate at the christening of five new ships in Lake Erie. Nine years old! It seems only yesterday.

We think there should be an escort vessel launched in the name of Dr. Dafoe.

Nobody's ever paid much attention to Papa Dionne. Maybe he will be satisfied to trail along in an excursion steamer holding the "coke" and post card privileges, if allowed to come at all.

Unless this is a 100 per cent woman's world the old man will get some recognition at the party.

Nothing has been said about Mom getting an invite, but no person who knows family life will want to see her left out of the picture. After all, maybe she will consider the building of five ships by five or six hundred men and women under the most favorable conditions and with Government supervision something less than a major production job.

It should be a moving spectacle, indeed, the gala launching of all launchings. The Dionnes have never been seen in America. They have been made famous by screen, dispatch and radio for nearly a decade, and it ought to be a great party.

But we fear the ships, big as they are, will get lost in the shuffle. These boats will really be launching the Quints in their United States debut.

The crowd will be there to see the children, and if the ship gets into the picture at all, it will be only because it offers a proper background for one of the kiddies.

Still, the Quintuplets should prove a grand omen. They defied all the averages by making their debut together, battling all the odds together and surviving together. They have a place in the hearts of fathers and mothers all over the world.

Even Nazi fathers and mothers have warmed to the story of these children. And if a German U-boat skipper would torpedo one of these Dionne Quint ships he would be a bad judge of propaganda effects.

We don't think that a Jap or an Italian submarine commander would do it, either, without feeling pretty low and dirty.

Dramatic Critic

He feels frustrated, sad and low . . .
His mind is blue, his face is gra
He feels frustrated, sad and low . . .
He's got to say the show's OK

He totters out enwrapped in pa
So joyless he could blow his to
There is no sunshine; all is rain
He cannot say, "ANOTH
FLOP."

Business Man's Psalm of Life

A lot of work, a lot of pain,
A lot of sweat, a few gin fizzes;
Some fun, some tears, a grassy mound . . .
And then (I hope) the end to quizzes!

Hitler at the tomb of Napoleon:
MOVE OVER!

Elmer Twitchell wants to know if he must take his shoes in for a monthly inspection to prove they are wearing out evenly.

"Victory Magazine" being put out by the OWI with the people's money is being assailed as incredibly political and full of matter reflecting on the Republicans and glorifying the Democrats. How about changing its name to "Short Tories?"

Helen Hayes has a new drama in which she plays Harriet Beecher Stowe. Already theatergoers are going to the box office and asking what the "topsy" prices are.

Hotel Accommodations

Last Sunday evening my husband and I thought ourselves very lucky that we managed to get a room in a hotel for the night. We thought that, it couldn't be bad for the price we had to pay, which was $7—for room (double) and bath. However, when we saw the room, we understood why it probably was the only place that wasn't completely filled up. It had obviously been given only the most cursory straightening up after the last occupants had left. Hair and ashes were everywhere. We thought the sheets had probably not been used more than once or twice since they had last been laundered. The crowning touch was finding the hat of the previous occupant, obviously a sailor, near one of the beds. In the morning we discovered it was impossible to take a shower without scalding as the cold water faucet handle simply unscrewed.

It is understandable that hotels are having difficulty in getting sufficient personnel to maintain normal standards of efficiency. However, it seems to me that either they should not charge such rates, or give service commensurate with those charges.

MRS. RITA BRANDEIS.
Washington, Feb. 16.

Milk Decision

The OPA is to be congratulated on their recent decision in regard to milk. By it, they have arranged for an increase in meat, since a million or so dairy cows should help materially in the meat shortage—temporarily at least.

If babies and children won't have milk—what's the dif? Babies and children don't have votes.

A DAIRY FARMER.
Washington Milkshed Area, Va.

Florida Ship Canal

By Ernest Lindley

Example Of Costly Economy

BACK IN 1935, the President persuaded Congress to appropriate four billion dollars for work-relief during the next fiscal year.

LINDLEY

In those days, many people considered four billion dollars a large sum for a government to spend, even the Government of the United States. Much of this money went to small projects—some extremely useful, others less so. Some of it was allocated to large works.

Among the large public works items to which the President allocated work-relief money was the Florida ship canal, from Port Inglis to Jacksonville. For years the digging of this canal had been urged by some groups and opposed by others. One of the several questions in controversy was whether it was economically justifiable. Any project that could not pay for itself, directly or indirectly, was supposed to be economically unsound. According to some thinking, any project that was not directly "self-liquidating" was unjustifiable.

By these standards it was hard, if not impossible, to show that the Florida ship canal was a sound investment. But we had then the idle men, machines, and materials to build it. If you deducted from the cost only what you would have had to pay the manpower involved to sit in idleness on a dole, the canal would not cost much. But in those days it was more popular to think in terms of dollars than in terms of men, machines, and materials. People who tried to show that the Florida canal was a justifiable investment of national energy were widely ridiculed. Even those who argued that it might be a good thing to have in time of war were denounced as propagandists for the left wing of the New Deal.

A BEGINNING was made on the Florida ship canal under the supervision of an Army engineer, who is now Lieut. Gen. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply. But then the economy bloc in Congress stepped in and stopped the work. This achievement of the economy bloc was widely hailed as a triumph over waste and boondoggling. A few tens of millions of dollars were "saved," and some manpower, machines, and materials left in idleness. But for that victory of the economy bloc, the Florida ship canal would have been completed long before Pearl Harbor.

Then we would have had an inland waterway passage all the way from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Trenton, N. J., except for one short jump in the Gulf of Mexico. The Florida canal could have been made wide enough to take open water craft, thus cutting off a good many miles on the run to the Middle Atlantic and New England seaboard—miles which became extremely costly when the U-boats struck in the early months of 1942.

Now, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former Chief of Staff, urges that a canal wide enough to take inland waterway barges be completed at once. He says this can be done in ten months at a cost of 44 million dollars.

General Summerall, having retired from the Army, is now chairman of the Florida Ship Canal Authority, so that in this case he speaks as a special advocate. The canal can be completed without using critical machines and materials. But we are now up against a manpower shortage. Whether manpower should be used now to punch through the canal General Summerall urges may be doubtful. But it can no longer be doubted that the failure to dig the canal some years ago when we had plenty of manpower was a costly mistake.

THE SAME KIND of mistake was made about the St. Lawrence seaway and hydroelectric development, and numerous other smaller projects. Some are badly needed now, others would have been useful at any time. The time to make these improvements in the national plant was when we had a surplus of manpower, materials, and machines. Then they would have cost literally nothing. Now they would cost heavily because they could not be built without sacrificing other things that are essential.

Such costly mistakes as the failure to build the St. Lawrence project and the Florida ship canal when we had a surplus of men, materials, and machines will be made as long as we have in Congress and public office men who cannot see ahead to think in terms of the national economy.

It was profligate waste not to use the resources which we had to improve the national plant. In the final reckoning, the economy block of the prewar period may prove to have cost the Nation many hundreds of thousands of times what it thought it was "saving."

Wild Rubber Unit Formed

Move To Speed Supplies

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

In an effort to secure additional supplies of wild rubber for United States war use, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones yesterday established the Rubber Development Corp.

The new unit, which is a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will concentrate its development and procurement activities in Latin America.

Douglas H. Allen, who has had broad commercial experience in tropical rubber problems, will head the development corporation.

Jones made the announcement in the form of a letter to William M. Jeffers, rubber director.

It was understood that the new agency will devote particular effort to cultivation of rubber in Brazil and transportation of the crude product to this country for processing. Jones, however, did not reveal specifically plans for immediate functions of the corporation.

Jones' letter declared:

"Dear Mr. Jeffers:

"Agreeable to your suggestion, Rubber Development Corp., a subsidiary of the RFC, will take over and assume the problem of developing and acquiring natural rubber and related products from foreign sources, thus separating the crude rubber program from the synthetic, which will continue to be handled by Rubber Reserve Co.

"Rubber Development Corp. will be under the management of Douglas H. Allen, president, with Messrs J. W. Bicknell and Reed Chambers as vice presidents and Mr. W. L. Clayton as chairman of the board.

"As you probably know, Mr. Allen has had broad commercial operating experience in the tropics, and has already rendered very valuable service in arriving at a satisfactory understanding with the various countries involved, and laying the foundation for actual operations which are now beginning.

"In addition to the officers mentioned, the board of directors include Mr. T. Ross Cissel of the State Department and Mr. H. Clay Johnson, RFC counsel.

"You may be assured of the faithful and energetic efforts of Rubber Development Corp. to get wild rubber as rapidly as possible. Any suggestions from you at any time will be appreciated."

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 41

Trades And Exchanges I

Among the forms of transactions to which consideration must be given in preparing a Federal income tax return are trades and exchanges of property. When a person receives goods for services, as in the case of a workman taking groceries for wages, or a lawyer receiving securities for professional services, a question of income tax liability arises. It also arises when a farmer trades farm produce for services or goods, such as groceries or farm equipment, or when cattle or farms or other property is traded. It arises frequently in security transactions, particularly in reorganizations, where one form of security is exchanged for another form of security of the same or a different corporation. All such transactions may give rise to taxable gain.

In the case of exchange of one's services or the product of one's labor (as farm produce) for goods or property, the value of the goods or property received in exchange becomes ordinary income reportable in item 1 of the return Form 1040. Where property is exchanged for property of another kind, or for services, the transaction may give rise to a capital gain or loss (if the property exchanged is a capital asset), reportable in Schedule F, item 8 (a) of the return form 1040; and where the property exchanged is not a capital asset the transaction may give rise to ordinary gain or loss reportable in Schedule G and item 8 (b) of the return Form 1040. In such cases, the measure of gain or loss is the difference between the basis of the property exchanged and the fair market value of the property received in exchange.

Where, however, property is exchanged for property of a like kind, the transaction, within certain definite limitations, is considered as giving rise neither to gain nor to loss, and accordingly is nontaxable.

The general provision regarding nontaxable exchanges is that the property exchanged must have been held for productive use in trade or business or for investment, and exchanged solely for property of a like kind to be held either for productive use in trade or business or for investment. The simplest example of such an exchange would be a swap of work horses.

It sometimes happens that a taxpayer has an involuntary gain, as when property is sold under condemnation, or is destroyed or stolen, with the receipt of insurance. If the proceeds of involuntary conversion are "forthwith in good faith invested in property which is similar or related in service or use to the property converted," no gain shall be recognized. If, however, any part of the money received is not so reinvested, the gain in excess of the amount not reinvested would be taxable. The taxpayer must be able to prove that the money received was the money actually reinvested in such other property. Moreover, certain restrictions are imposed on the kind of property in which reinvestment may be made. For instance, an investment in improved real estate of the proceeds from forced sale of unimproved real estate, would not be considered as an investment in property "similar or related in service or use," and any gain would be taxable.

Servicemen's Benefit

Scaled According To Dependents

(With four million more men due to join the armed forces this year, many are asking what pay, insurance and disability benefits they can expect, and with many husbands and fathers facing the draft call, wives and mothers are wondering how they will make out financially. This story answers some of the questions.—Editor' note.)

By Charles Molony

Associated Press Staff Writer

When John Doe kisses his wife and two children goodby and marches off to war, the Government must set aside $100 a month to pay John and his family.

When Richard Roe goes, leaving no dependents, he costs the Government only $50 a month, his basic pay.

The Army is going to cost more money—millions of dollars more—as draft boards take men with wives and fathers with children.

The allowances are payable to the families of any Army man below the rank of staff sergeant and of any Navy man below the grade of second class petty officer. The allowances are the same in all the eligible grades.

$50 a Month for Wife

A wife with no children receives $50 a month—$28 from the Government and $22 from her husband's pay.

A wife with one child gets $62—$40 from the Government and the $22 pay allotment. The Government grants $10 more for each additional child, so that a mother of four children receives $92.

A divorced wife may get $42, $20 of it coming from the United States Treasury and $22 from the pay of her former husband. The actual allowance, however, varies with the amount of alimony and the number of the man's other dependents.

These are known as "Class A" dependents.

Here are the total allowances for "Class B" dependents, when the man has none in Class A, with $22 in each case coming from the serviceman's pay and the remainder from the Government:

One parent $37; two parents, $47; one parent and one sister or brother, $42; one parent and two sisters, $47.

Class B Dependents

Here are the allowances made to Class B dependents when the serviceman also has Class A dependents (with $5 in each case coming from the serviceman's pay and the remainder from the Government):

One parent, $20; two parents, $30; one parent and one sister, $25; one parent and two sisters, $30.

Combinations of these groups can run up the payments considerably but the Government's contribution to Class B dependents is limited to $50.

The monthly base pay for the servicemen themselves is shown in this table:

Army.	Navy.	Pay.
Private	Appren. seaman	$50
Pvt. 1st class	Seaman 2d class	54
Corporal	Seaman 1st class	66
Sergeant	Petty off. 3d cl.	78
Staff Sergt.	Petty off. 2d cl.	96
1st or technical sergt.	Petty off. 1st cl.	114
Master sergt.	Chief petty off.	138

Pay for these men is increased $10 a month after 12 months' service, increased 20 per cent for foreign service and sea duty and 5 per cent for each three years' service up to 30 years.

Survivors' Benefits

If an enlisted man dies while in official duty status, benefits are paid monthly to his survivors as follows:

Widow under 50 years, $38; aged 50 or more, $45. Payments continue until death or remarriage.

If there are a widow and children, the first child under 10 years gets $10 and the first child 10 years or older gets $15; each other child under 10 receives $8, and each other child 10 years or older gets $13. The maximum for a widow and children is $83. Unmarried children's benefits continue until they are 18, or until they are 21 if they are attending school.

If there are children but no widow, one child gets $20, two children $33, three $46, and each additional child $8 more.

One dependent parent receives $45, two $50.

Disability Compensation

If the service man suffers a service-connected disability he is entitled to compensation varying with the extent of the disability. A combination of severe disabilities could bring him as much as $285 a month.

Partial disability is compensable on a pro-rata basis. For example, if a man would draw $100 for total disability but he is only 90 per cent disabled, he gets $90.

In addition, there are payments for specified anatomical losses.

Besides these benefits, the Government offers inexpensive life insurance to men in the armed forces, regardless of rank, up to a $10,000 maximum.

This insurance is on the five-year term form, with premiums payable by deduction from pay. After carrying a policy for a year, the individual can convert it to one of three permanent forms—ordinary life, 20-pay life, or 30-pay life.

The monthly cost of this insurance for a man of 30 is about $7 for $10,000.

End Of War Seen in 1945

Patterson Prediction

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 21.—Undersecretary of War Patterson declared today it was likely that the war would end in 1944 or 1945 and added:

"This estimate does not rest on a mere guess. It is based on the best information we have been able to gather on the waning strength of the Nazis and on the growing strength of the United Nations."

In a speech before the American Labor Press Association conference, Patterson predicted that "never again in this war will the Nazis launch an offensive in Russia on the scale of those in 1941 and 1942 . . . they have not the manpower."

He said the Nazis "and their satellites have lost at least four million soldiers, dead, captured and permanently disabled."

The undersecretary said America definitely was proving to be superior to the Japanese in fighting qualities, declaring:

"The day is not far off when Japan will feel the heavy hand of war in a way that it has never felt it before."

Patterson asserted that temporary setbacks in the conflict should not be magnified into important reverses, nor dismissed with a shrug.

The Nazis are holding a narrow strip in Tunisia in force and their supply lines from Italy are short, Patterson said, adding:

"The position is a strong one. They will be destroyed in that position, but the fighting will be severe, and we must be prepared for severe losses—even more severe than the losses we have suffered thus far in Tunisia."

He urged that no time be wasted in mustering resources, and said it was necessary "for us to spare no effort to put into action an Army and Navy as strong in numbers, in training and in equipment as the resources of this country can possibly support."

Setbacks, he asserted, should be viewed "in their relationship to the whole picture of global warfare and that . . . includes the home front as directly as it does the zone of combat."

"Once we thoroughly appreciate the fact that there is no line of demarcation between the bench and the trench, between the machine worker and the machine gunner, we will get a proper perspective on the job we have got to do in the field of production," he said.

Probe Of Absenteeism

Drain On Production Effort

By Edward Jamieson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Congress, alarmed over the increasing "absenteeism" of workers in war plants, plans to take definite steps to permit effective operation of the "work or fight" policy already laid down by the Administration.

Hearings are scheduled to open this week before the House Naval Affairs Committee on the Johnson bill, which would require every contractor for the Navy to furnish at 90-day periods a complete report on the absences of their workers.

Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, author of the measure, said that he is confident the committee, of which he is one of the ranking members, will approve it. Once this requirement is made of naval contractors, it is anticipated that other Government war contractors will be asked to submit similar reports to the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service.

Information Needed

Johnson, who initiated the legislative move to investigate the reasons for the high percentage of absenteeism in war plants, declared that while Selective Service is ready to clamp down in its "work or fight" drive there is no available information to show what workers are shirking their duties and should be taken from civilian employment and inducted into the armed services.

"The Selective Service Board must know its men, and the only thing that will enable it to do so is the record," the Texan declared. "What has this man done? How capable is he as a worker, and above all just now, how often he is off the job and why?"

"Those are the things our boards must know. Without them, the sound principle of work or fight becomes as haphazard as a lottery and as dangerous as a choice between two unlabelled bottles in the medicine chest."

Johnson disclosed that during the month of December alone, a total of 18,700,000 man hours were lost in U. S. naval shipyards because of absenteeism. In contrast, these yards lost less than 200,000 man hours because of strikes.

Johnson explained that there is no comprehensive report showing when absenteeism takes place with greatest frequency, but that books of several plants which have been shown to him disclosed that the far greatest number of men and women failing to report for work were absent on Mondays and Saturdays.

"Absenteeism is a fancy word for a very plain, very stark, very ugly situation," he said. "The plain, ugly fact is that we are not doing a good enough job of work to win this war. The workers in our war plants, for causes which we have not yet ascertained, are not on the job long enough, steady enough, reliably enough. The responsibility for this we have not yet placed. The reasons we have not yet plainly and accurately analyzed. All we do know is that we are not doing the job required of us and that 'we' means not only the worker, where the first surface fault appears; it means labor, management, and those of us in Government who are looked to for the home front command."

Under the terms of the Johnson bill, all direct contractors for the Navy and also all subcontractors would be required to report each three months:

1. The name of each employe subject to the jurisdiction of such Selective Service local board who has been absent from his employment without prior authorization by such employer.

2. A brief description of the nature of the duties performed by such employe.

3. The period of time during which such absence continued.

4. A statement of fact setting forth the reasons therefor, together with any justification which the employe wishes to submit.

1943 War Output May Drop Below Goals; Kilgore Fears

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, charged today that the war mobilization program was suffering from a lack of coordination and expressed great doubt that President Roosevelt's 1943 production goals would be met.

Kilgore, sponsor of the Kilgore-Pepper-Tolan bill (S. B. 607) for creation of an office of war mobilization, said the Nation's war agencies were making a sincere effort to step up production but declared there was an "utter lack of coordination between the demands for manpower on the civilian front and the armed forces—between our potential resources and our present output; between the manufacture of essential commodities and materials and their distribution."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a war conference of the National Lawyers Guild, he said:

"When war was declared, the President set production goals of 60,000 planes for 1942 and 125,000 planes for 1943. These goals were not carelessly set. I believe it was well within the resources of the United States to accomplish these goals and that the President made no error in setting them. We did not meet the 1942 goals. I think there is little doubt that we will not meet the 1943 goals. In fact they have already been lowered and there is great doubt that we will reach the reduced goals. This state of affairs is the result of depending on peacetime purchasing methods."

He contended that the military gave prime contracts for the necessary plane production to the principal manufacturers of airplanes. When new plants for this production reached completion, he said, it was discovered no production plans had been made for additional component parts such as instruments and landing gear assemblies.

Under Kilgore's bill, a director of war mobilization would be appointed by the President, with jurisdiction over four offices—the Office of Production and Supply, the Office of Manpower Supply, the Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization and the Office of Economic Stabilization. Two additional structures would be provided—a committee on requirements and program and a board of war mobilization.

Senator Kilgore contended the structure also would permit a factual determination of the largest army the Nation could train, transport and supply. He added:

"The general feeling is that the military has always asked for too much. I think the record will support this feeling."

Parity Fight Features Hill 'Farm Week'

By Francis M. Lemay

Associated Press Staff Writer

This will be "farmers week" on Capitol Hill, Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee said yesterday.

The proposal to increase parity standards by including all farm larbor costs is to be presented to the Rules Committee probably today or tomorrow. President Roosevelt expressed opposition to revising the parity formula, contending it would disturb seriously the effort to prevent inflation but the parity bill by Representative Page (Democrat) of Georgia was reported unanimously by the Agriculture Committee and the farm country legislators are now seeking to bring it to the floor.

(Parity is an arbitrary price calculated to give farmers a purchasing power equivalent to that of some former favorable period for agriculture, usually 1909-1914, and figures in price ceilings.)

Fulmer to Press for Action

Fulmer announced he would press for enactment as quickly as possible of his bill to prevent further drafting of farmers, to furlough drafted men who made 1942 crops, and to authorize the assignment of soldiers for emergency farm work.

This measure has been referred to the Military Committee and Fulmer said if hearings could not be completed soon he would offer the three proposals as separate amendments to the measure by Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas which would give draft deferment priority to fathers. The Kilday measure is expected to reach the floor within a few days.

The House spent a large part of last week considering a measure dealing with wartime production quotas. This will be the first legislation for consideration this week.

Food Production Probe Urged

Meanwhile, Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California urged yesterday a House investigation of the whole program of food production

"It is the duty of Congress to insist by legislation, if necessary," Voorhis said in a statement, "that in the consideration of the fixing of prices not only the restraining of inflationary rises in the cost of living be considered but also the effect of such action upon the production of an adequate supply of food."

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, in an address for delivery over radio station WBAL at Baltimore, asserted that a "great shortage of farm labor throughout the Nation" arose from the drafting of men by the armed services and the luring of farm labor to industry by higher wages.

U. S. Workers to Reply to Dies Before Committee of House

By Charles O. Gridley

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

For the first time in the five-year record of the House Special (Dies) Committee Against Un-American Activities, Government office holders whom it has charged have communistic affiliations will be given a chance this week to reply to the accusations at a formal hearing before an impartial House tribunal.

Acting under the Cannon resolution, which provided that 39 Government employes whom Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, called "crackpot bureaucrats," should be heard in their own defense, a special House committee of five members, headed by Representative John H. Kerr (Democrat), North Carolina, will take up the first case—that of William Pickens, head of the Negro section of the war bond sales division of the Treasury.

Pickens is expected to appear tomorrow or Wednesday. A widely known Negro lecturer, he has already been defended on the House floor by Representative William L. Dawson, Chicago Democrat and the only Negro member of Congress.

Charles against Pickens to be sifted by the special committee include his membership in three alleged "Communist front" organizations—the League Against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism, the Hands Off China Committee, and the All-American Anti-Imperialist League. Proof of membership, it has been asserted by his friends, is confined to use of Pickens' name on letterheads of the organizations.

The meetings of the investigating committee are expected to be secret, but its testimony will be made public after findings are announced.

After Pickens, the committee will hear three officials of the Federal Communications Commission, one of whom is William E. Dodd, jr., assistant wire service editor at $3200.

Dodd is the son of the late Dr. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago who served as United States Ambassador to Germany during the first Administration of President Roosevelt.

Dodd has made categorical denial of the Dies Committee charges, which were based principally on announcements by the Daily Worker, Communist publication, that he would speak at certain meetings in 1937 of the American Friends of the Soviet Union, and on the reprinting of an article by the Champion, publication of the Young Communist League, which he wrote for another publication on conditions in German universities.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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G. U. Meets St. John's; G. W. Faces Duke Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

By midnight, Frankie Wills may repose on the fistic scrap heap, because at approximately 10 p. m. this evening he will crawl through the ropes at Turner's Arena to fight it out with Manuel Rosa, a pretty good club fighter from Baltimore who is subbing for Phil Norman, who is reported to have suffered injury while training. But until he is licked, Wills is the hottest article on the Washington boxing scene.

POVICH

He's a welterweight, who weighs in at around 142, and he emerged from a rating as just a tough, willing kid when, a few weeks ago, he belted the daylights out of Bummy Davis. They were laying 5 to 1 against Wills that night, but it was no contest. Wills made a mess of Davis.

That battle with Davis was a reward not only for Wills, but for Samuel "Bo" Bregman, Washington sportsman, who 12 months ago first perceived a spark of talent in Wills. Bregman, an incurable fight fan, who thinks nothing of a 400-mile journey to take in a fight card, is probably best tabbed as Wills' angel.

It was at Richmond, a year ago, that Bregman saw Wills in action in a four-round preliminary and forthwith adopted him, after a fashion. He advised Wills that he had a future in boxing, if he would take a fight career seriously. On the promise that Bregman would put him in capable hands, Wills agreed to fight under the aegis of the former.

Bregman is a behind-the-scenes man in Washington boxing, and has been for several years. He has financed most Washington fight promoters, including Ray Alvis, who finally brought the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer bout to Washington. If that one was to be a flop, Bregman was the man to take the rap. It wasn't a flop, however.

The man who brought George Abrams out was Bregman. Nominally, Abrams was supposed to be under the management of Chris Dundee, but Dundee got his orders from Bregman. When Abrams was stopped by Steve Mamakos at Griffith Stadium in what seemed to be an inglorious end to a promising fight career, Bregman didn't lose faith. He sent Abrams to Hot Springs, Ark., to recuperate, paying all the bills, a sum which added up to many times what Abrams received for the Mamakos fight.

Bregman's faith in Abrams was justified. Georgie recovered from his spinal injury, and went on to surpass Mamakos in the middleweight division. Twice he fought Champion Tony Zale, losing disputed decisions in both bouts. Until he entered the Navy, Abrams was rated at least the second best welterweight extant.

The interest of Bregman in boxing is purely altruistic. He has never "cut" any of his fighters a dime. He permits Wills' nominal manager, Bob Hayden, to exact only an insignificant percentage of Wills' purses. Out of his own pocket, Bregman pays all the incidental expenses of the fighters he likes. He does not even have a manager's rating with the District Boxing Commission.

When Wills' daughter was born, Bregman promised the fighter that he would lose nothing by continuing his boxing career. At the end of a year, Bregman said, Wills would have a furnished home paid for, if Bregman himself had to pay the bills. Such was his confidence in the tough 140-pounder.

Bregman visualizes Wills as no less than the welterweight champion. The lone disturbing factor is what Bregman calls Wills' "off nights." He says one of those occurred on the evening that Wills was beaten by Ken Stribling, Washington Negro, who jabbed Frankie into submission. Bregman put it down as one of those things, and retained his confidence in Wills.

When Wills was matched with Davis, who had a winning streak on a come-back attempt, even Lieut. John Agnew, of the D. C. Boxing Commission howled. It wasn't a good contest, said Agnew, who pointed to the fact that Stribling, winner over Wills, had been knocked out by Davis. But his veto was over-ridden and the match was made with Bregman's approval.

That night, Wills was completely transformed. In contrast to the sluggish fellow who had been licked by Stribling, he outspeeded Davis, tied him up cleverly in the clinches, rocked the New Yorker with both hands to the head, won in a breeze, and finished as strong as he had started the first round. It was an amazing sort of performance.

There was talk then, of matching Wills with Ray Robinson, and no less than three New York promoters were hot on the trail of the match. But Bregman likes to bring his fighters along slowly. He turned down a purse two times the size of the check Wills will pick up tonight. One reason was that it would not be convenient for Bregman to get to New York for a Wills fight at this time.

Wills is pretty smart, too. He's definitely committed to a fight career, but he continues to hold also, a card in the sheet metal workers union that gets him 14 bucks a day any time the fight business is dull.

Substitute for Phil Norman:

Manuel Rosa Signed To Meet Frankie Wills

Detroit Scrapper Claims He Injured Self Training for D. C. Bout Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Manuel Rosa of Baltimore late last night was signed by Promoter Joe Turner as a substitute for Phil Norman, Detroit Negro, who tonight was scheduled to meet Frankie Wills, District welterweight champ, over a 10-round route at Turner's Arena.

Norman informed Turner early yesterday morning that he had been injured in training when he took an unusually hard punch in the kidney and would not be able to appear. Only last Wednesday, Norman met and defeated one George Doty of Hartford in Boston, in a match Turner said he did not know had been booked. Turner stated he would not have signed Norman had he known of the match.

FRANKIE WILLS

Rosa, a club fighter who has been going good in Philadelphia rings recently, is remembered here for his recent battle against Al (Bunny) Davis when he was outpointing Davis before falling before "Bummy's" knockout punch.

Petro Faces Cummings

Another last-minute change developed when Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright informed Turner he could not take the scheduled eight-rounder with Sailor Taffy Cummings, of the Royal British Navy. Charley Petro, who once fought Cummings a rousing draw, and who hopes to start a comeback after being kayoed by Joe Torres here recently, was signed as a pinchhitter.

Wills, who upset Al (Bummy) Davis here recently and who is headed for big money matches in New York in the near future, has been acclaimed by many as the best-looking welterweight Washington has produced, with the possible exception of Georgie Abrams. His triumph over Davis was convincing and well-earned.

Under the guiding hands of "Bo" Bregman, Bob Hayden and Trainer Billy Edwards, Frankie has devoted himself faithfully to a strenuous training program and hasn't missed a day's road or gym work in a month. He is in just about the best shape of his career. What is more important, he has ambition to go places.

Possessing a dazzling left and a fairly potent right, Frankie not only has what it takes to get somewhere but is also blessed with ambition. The most important requisite—the ability to take a punch and come back—has been proven long ago, especially in his fight last year against Deacon Johnny Brown, when he got up off the floor to win the decision. As for his recent defeat at the hands of Ken Stribling, throw it out. That is comparable to Ted Williams going "O for five" against a rookie flinger.

Stoney Lewis, pride of U Street, will meet Dick Kirsh of Baltimore in the eight-round semifinal that should be interesting. Lee Rosan of Baltimore will meet Leon Kennedy of District of Columbia in a six. Two other matches will be announced at the ringside.

Hoyas Play In Feature At Garden

Result Expected To Uncover Best College Club in Eastern Section

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 21.—Georgetown and St. John's will clash in Madison Square Garden here tomorrow night and the outcome should furnish the outstanding independent team in the East. Both the Hoyas and Redmen have dropped only two games on back-breaking schedules.

For the Hoyas, the game will be a homecoming for four New York youngsters who pounded a basketball within a few miles of the Garden from walking days until they enrolled at the Hilltop, Danny Kraus, Billy Hassett, Meigs Reilly and Lloyd Potolicchio.

Mahnken to Meet Match

Johnny Mahnken, Georgetown's 6-foot-8 center, will meet his match tonight in the Johnnies' publicized Harry Boykoff, who holds the Garden scoring record with 45 points against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Andy Kosteck, second high scorer of the Hoyas, will make his farewell appearance as he will report to Camp Lee Tuesday, Mahnken will follow March 8, but may be able to complete the schedule. Without Kostecka, Georgetown can hardly hope to win the rest of its games but it is anxious to click tonight with what has been called the Hoyas' finest teams together as a unit for the last time.

The Georgetown-St. John's game is the featured attraction, with Long Island and Canisius in the opener. An attendance record may fall below the usual standard as Canisius has beaten Long Island once as the latter team has had one of its worst seasons

Each Lost Two Games

St. John's has lost only to Niagara and Manhattan, the latter in an upset last Monday, while Georgetown has dropped games to Temple and Norfolk Naval Training while winning 15 times.

Kraus will be bidding for All-American honors before the critical New York audience. The flashy youngster with the perpetual drive is due for a good night after Danny and the entire Hoya team had an off night against Maryland on Saturday, although winning by 10 points.

The Georgetown squad practiced in the Garden during the Christmas holidays and as several of them played on the big court in high school days, the Hoyas should not get stage fright.

This Is the Army, Mr. Joe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe DiMaggio, at one time the Mr. Big of major league baseball, is learning Army life the hard way. Here the former New York Yankee outfield sensation is shown weilding a big stick in the stew pot in the K. P. League at the Monterey (Calif.) Army Reception Center. Joe volunteered and was inducted last Wednesday at San Francisco

S. C. Lead At Stake In Contest

Colonials Eager To Get Top Spot In Tournament; Game in Afternoon

George Washington and Duke, who in the two short years of the former's Southern Conference membership have built up a terrific rivalry, will clash at Tech High School this afternoon at 3:45 for first place in the conference standings.

Duke has lost only two loop games the last two years, both to the Colonials. Last year G. W. beat the Blue Devils, 52-50, in the best game of the year in Riverside Stadium, and the Colonials handed a crippled Duke club a 13-point beating this season on the latter's court.

Take Over First Place

Barring an upset in the last games for each team Friday before the conference tournament, this afternoon's winner will take over first place in the standings and the top-seeded position for the championship playoffs.

Duke will bring a record of 15 triumphs against five defeats for the season, including 10 triumphs in their last 11 games. Only Penn has beaten them in their latest spurt.

Coached by Gerry Gerard, who relieved Eddie Cameron when the latter took over football duties, Duke will bring an entirely new club from the one which won the conference title last year. The first team will be made up of Durham High's Loftis brothers, Cedric and Garland, All-America Grid End Bob Gantt, John Seward and Gordon Carver. Freshman Jack Coleman, the 6-foot-5 reserve whose tap-ins beat Maryland, is the first-line reserve. Gantt, Garland Loftis and Coleman did not play against G. W. at Durham. Carver is the leading scorer.

Squad Has Recovered

The G. W. squad has recovered from the knocks suffered on the Lexington trip and will be in top shape. The Colonials will use 6-foot-6 Don McNary as much as possible to offset the height of Gantt and Coleman.

Jim Rausch, the Colonials' high scorer; Jim Myers, Ed Gustafson, Joey Gallagher, captain, and John Koniszewski will probably start with Coach Art Zahn's vastly improved reserves, McNary, Bob Groetzinger and Si Wagman available.

The game will be played in the afternoon as the university's convocation exercises are scheduled for night. A fraternity preliminary is scheduled for 2:30.

American Eagles Face Bolling Tonight

American University's two potent point producers, George Zuras and Bart Fugler, will meet up with soldier opposition tonight when the Eagles entertain Bolling Field on the A. U. court.

Zuras and Fugler have both scored more than 100 points in their last four games in the biggest two-man scoring drive in local court history, although the opposition has been on the weak side.

American U. will meet Western Maryland tomorrow night in a Mason-Dixon Conference game on the Eagle court.

Western Conference Lifts Freshman Ban

Big Ten Also Will Permit Trainees To Compete in Varsity Athletics

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Western Conference today threw open the doors to freshmen to participate in varsity competition—effective with the spring sports season—and also amended its rules so that of a university's faculty may play with that school's teams.

At a special meeting attended both by faculty representatives and athletic directors, the conference departed from rules against freshmen which have been in effect—with one three-month exception during the first Warld War—since 1904.

Wisconsin Gets Break

Henceforth a freshman will not have to complete one calendar year of residence and college work and a student transferring in good standing from another school will not have to attend his new university a full year to be eligible to compete.

First school to benefit from the rules changes will be Wisconsin, whose boxing team was given permission to use freshmen immediately. Other institutions may not use first-year men until the baseball, outdoor track, tennis and golf seasons open.

The conference did declare that its rule preventing competition by a student transferring with a delinquency from another institution would remain in effect. This would not apply, the group said, to a member of the armed forces.

Pros Are Eligible o Play

Prof. Frank E. Richart of Illinois, secretary of the faculty representatives, said this meant a former professional athlete, or one who had completed his collegiate career, would be able to play college sports again if he were a member of an enlisted reserve sent to a Big Ten school for further study under pricipal supervision of faculty members.

Professor Richart also said if a freshman played with varsity teams now, then were assigned to military or naval duty elsewhere and returned to college as a sophomore at the end of the war, he probably would be permitted three more years of competion.

Pauline Betz, Segura Take Tennis Titles

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—The queen of tennis, Pauline Betz, national women's champion, added a new star to her crown today by taking the Miami midwinter tournament with a victory over Doris Hart, the Nation's No. 1 junior.

Playing a dazzling game, Miss Betz downed her opponent, 6—0, 6—2 to mark up one of the quickest victories on record.

Throughout the tournament, she played only 79 minutes of tennis.

Drawing a bye on the quarterfinals, she defeated Pat Mulloy and Mary Page yesterday in straight sets, and took only 27 minutes to eliminate Miss Hart today.

Francisco "Pancho" Segura, No. 4 man player, was equally decisive in his victory over Lieut. Campbell Gillespie in the men's finals. The power of Segura's two-handed drives beat Campbell down 6—3, 6—0, 6—2.

Hazi Captures Table Tennis Singles Title

Tibor Hazi of Washington, No. 4 ranking table tennis star of the country, won the Eastern championship men's singles last night at Columbia Courts by decisively defeating Lou Pagliaro, defending champion, and ranked No. 1, by scores of 21—16, 21—19, 13—21, 21—14.

Hazi defetaed Sol Schiff, New York City, 21—10, 21—11, 21—17, for the right to meet the champion, while Pagliaro vanquished Dick Miles, also of New York, 21—19, 20—22, 21—12, 21—15, in the upper bracket.

Mae Clouther, Arlington, Mass., defeated 16-year-old Peggy McLean, New York City, 21-9, 21-9, 21-13, in the women's finals.

Ruth Wilson and Ham Canning, both of Philadelphia, won the mixed doubles from Edna Sheinhart and Sol Schiff, New York City, 21-9, 21-14, 21-23, 21-14. In the men's doubles, Schiff and John Somael, New York City, vanquished Pagliaro and Dick Miles, fellow townsmen, 21-19, 21-13, 21-14.

Bears Defeat Aberdeen for 34th Straight

With Johnny Isaacs and "Zack" Clayton, star defensive courtmen, pitted against the famed "Lou" Romano and "Abe" Novak, the Lichtman Bears held the Aberdeen Proving Ground quint safe yesterday and annexed their thirty-fourth straight victory at Turner's Arena, before a capacity crowd, 53-37.

"Pop" Gates showed the way in the initial quarter, after a momentary tie at 4-all, exhibiting a turnabout, a backhand, a tap and a shot from side court, to put the Bears out in front, with Clayton's assistance, 18-8.

"Dolly" King came to life in the second quarter, equaling Gates' record, while "Moe" Becker and Romano were beginning to count for the opposition. The half ended with the Bears drawing away, 33-17.

Becker, high scorer of the day, was the bright luminary in the third quarter, with long loopers from sidecourt, Isaacs crowding him for honors.

Bears.	G	FG	P
Gates,f	6	1	13
Woods,f	2	1	5
Bell,f	1	0	2
King,c	5	2	12
Isaacs,g	5	0	10
Bethards,g	0	0	0
Clayton,g	5	1	11
Totals	24	5	53

Aberdeen.	G	FG	P
Romano,f	3	1	7
Lynn,f	0	0	0
Novak,f	2	1	5
Scharnus,c	3	1	7
Becker,g	7	0	14
Musi,g	2	0	4
Totals	17	3	37

Mason-Dixon Cage Standings

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Randolph-Mason	6	0	1.000
Washington	6	0	1.000
Western Maryland	6	3	.667
Loyola	6	4	.600
Catholic	3	2	.600
American	4	5	.444
Delaware	2	6	.250
Gallaudet	2	7	.222
Johns Hopkins	1	5	.167
Bridgewater	0	5	.000

A.A.U. Ring Event In Semifinals

Another of those semifinal cards that frequently create more blood and thunder than the championship round is scheduled in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament Friday night at Turner's Arena. Thirteen bouts are on the program, including a half dozen senior arguments that pack a main-event punch.

Joe Gannon, conceded a good chance of whipping Al Wankowicz, the favorite, for the 147-pound crown, is down for a match with Jack Nagel that should equal anything yet seen in the tournament. Gannon polished off Johnny Atkinson last Friday while Nagel was hacking down rugged Norman O'Neill.

SENIORS

112 POUNDS—Jim Jeanetie (Merrick) vs. Billy Kerze (Apollo).

126 POUNDS—Marvin Marshall (St. Mary's) vs. Charley Fullman (Apollo); Dick Mullen (N. T. S.) vs. John Corbin (W. B. C.).

135 POUNDS—Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo) vs. Boyd Sondheimer (W. B. C.).

147 POUNDS—Jack Nagel (St. Mary's) vs. Joe Gannon (Apollo); George Espina (Merrick) vs. Al Wankowic: (St. Mary's).

NOVICES

126 POUNDS—Pete Takeshorse (N. T. S.) vs. Harry Isimer (Apollo).

135 POUNDS—C. Wright (N. T. S.) vs. Marvin Bailey (St. Mary's); Phil Hutton (W. B. C.) vs. W. Catlin (N. T. S.).

147 POUNDS—Jewell Hunt (N. T. S.) vs. Cevil Sills (St. Mary's); Rex Sanders (N. T. S.) vs. James Sanders (N. T. S.).

160 POUNDS—Walter Hicks (N. T. S.) vs. Willie Trull (N. T. S.); Boyce Null (N. T. S.) vs. John Butler (N. T. S.).

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY
Providence, 5; Washington, 3.
Indianapolis, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cleveland, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Detroit, 4; Boston, 0.
New York, 6; Montreal, 1.
Chicago, 5; Toronto, 0.

Post's Consensus At Fair Grounds

1—Yesteryear (17), Gay Hour (15), Furling Licht (10).
2—Bloodhound (15), Toujour (13), Bucket Shop (8).
3—Vergunesa (16), Rosewell (15), Top Reward (10).
4—Chovasco (18), Valdina Charm (10, Comanche Peake (9).
5—Ben Gray (20), Night Editor (12), Ky. Flash (7).
6—Pompion (15), Signator (12), Vinum (8).
7—Nellie L. (17), Sedgemoor (13), Surar Ration (9).
8—Ballotant (20), Azimuth (12), Star of Padula (8).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Firing Pin, Yesteryear, Ala Fizz.
2—Hattie Belle, Bloodhound, Toujour.
3—Rosewell, Top Reward, Navy Cross.
4—Chain Lay, Ebony Wave, For Freedom.
5—Flag Trumpeter, Night Editor, Ben Gay.
6—Porter's Cap, Marriage, Pompion.
7—Nellie L., Sedgemoor, Good Lawyer.
8—Ballotant, Praiseworthy, Tiphi.
Best bet—ROSEWELL.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (F)
1—Nicabe, Flourtown, Gay Hour.
2—Bloodhound, Toujour, Hattie Belle.
3—Rosewell, Navy Cross, Vergunesa.
4—Chain Lay, Chovasco, Painter.
5—Night Editor, Topic, Ky. Flash.
6—Porter's Cap, Pompion, Mar-Kell.
7—Nellie L., Sparkling Maid, Her Guardian.
8—Ballotant, Azimuth, Praiseworthy.
Best bet—NELLIE L.

Hockey Lions Bow to Reds' Rally, 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Feb. 21.—With their top line of Jack Forsey, Norm Calladine and Ossie Aubuchon contributing all five goals, the Providence Reds defeated the Washington Lions, 5 to 3, in an American Hockey League game witnessed by 4000 tonight.

Opening the second period with two goals in 44 seconds, the undermanned Lions took a 3-to-1 lead and appeared headed toward completing a weekend double over the Reds, but their defense crumbled.

The Reds broke through for three goals in eight minutes before the period ended and forged ahead, 4 to 3. The Lions, who could dress only 12 players, were on the defense throughout the final period, but brilliant goal tending by Paul Gauthier limited the Reds to one goal. This one was scored by Forsey on a breakaway with Aubuchon and Galladine at 10:18.

Each team scored once in the opening period. Aubuchon delivered 47 seconds after the start, when his shot from close up slipped between the Washington goalie and Defenseman Frank Bowman. Bob Gracie netted an equalizer for the Lions at 3:35 when Defensman Alex Singbush of the Reds was serving time on a tripping penalty.

City Postoffice Triumphs

City Postoffice quint, with Poston and Williams leading the way, scored, 56-52, over Mount Rainier yesterday at the losers' court. Dell-

Brewer Five Beats Jewels Here, 41-32

With Roy McNeill showing the way to a former all-G. W. starting line-up, the Heurich Brewers yesterday scored an impressive 41-32 victory over the New York Jewels of the American Basketball League at Heurich Gym

Matt Zunic, former Colonial ace who has been starring with the Norfolk Naval Training quint, appeared in the Brewer line-up for the first time this year and scored 7 points, 5 from the free-throw line. Matt's guard, Anderson of the Jewels, committed eight fouls in trying to handcuff the usually high-scoring Matt.

Brewers.	G	FG	P
Garber,f	0	4	4
Anhanas,f	0	0	0
Posnack,f	0	0	0
Zunic,f	1	5	7
Mariaschin,f	0	0	0
Wilson,f	1	1	3
McNeil,c	6	2	14
Deliry,g	2	0	4
Auerbach,g	1	1	3
Goldfadden,g	2	2	6
Paderovsky,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	15	41

Jewels.	G	FG	P
Krieger,f	3	0	6
Goebbel,f	1	1	3
Bollerman,c	4	1	9
Anderson,g	4	0	8
Holm,g	2	1	5
Goldberg,g	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

11th Street Buffet Wins From Jacobsen Five

Eleventh Street Buffet downed Jacobsen Florist five in Heurich League play yesterday at Heurich gym, 43-37.

Jacobson.	G	FG	P
Burns,f	7	1	15
Mateo,f	1	0	2
Custer,f	3	2	8
Cooksey,c	1	1	3
Pizzoli,g	1	1	3
Mills,g	1	1	3
Cohen,g	1	1	3
Totals	15	7	37

11th St. Buf.	G	FG	P
Zipple,f	5	2	12
Martin,f	2	0	4
Stevens,f	2	2	6
Colley,f	3	1	7
Mauzy,f	0	0	0
Story,c	1	0	2
Barnwell,c	3	0	6
Heur,g	2	0	4
McGuirk,g	0	0	0
Rosky,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43

Sam Baugh Again Peer of Punters

Redskin Ace Boots For 46.6 Average On 37 Booming Kicks

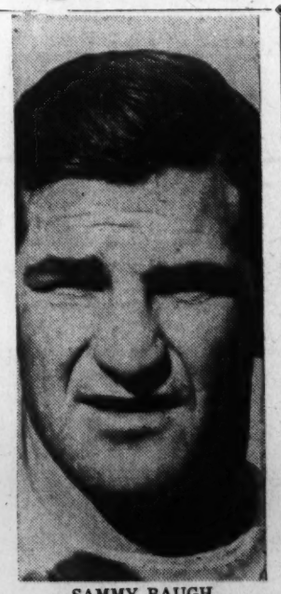
By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Sammy Baugh put the kick in the 1942 National Football League season by winning the punting championship for the third successive year, official statistics disclosed today.

The Washington Redskin averaged 46.6 yards on 37 punts, three of which measured 74, 66 and 65 for his longest of the season. The 74-yard boot against the Chicago Cardinals November 8 tied him with Dean McAdams of Brooklyn for the longest kick of the season. McAdams got his against the Redskins November 18.

Baugh's phenomenal quick kicking was considered by many observers to be as important as his passing in Washington's defeat of the Chicago Bears for the national championship.

McAdams averaged 41.3 yards for his league leading 52 punts to finish second to Baugh. Jack Jacobs, who shared the Cleveland Rams' punting and passing with Parker Hall before being called to service early in the season, was officially ranked third with an average of 42.3 yards on 33 kicks.



SAMMY BAUGH

Three of Baugh's Kicks Go for 74, 66 and 65 Yards

The number of punts in the league showed an increase, with the 10 teams kicking 677 in 55 games as compared with 657 in the same number of contests in 1941. The average distance dropped from 41.3 to 39.8 yards.

Washington retained the team championship with an average of 45 yards on 63 punts, with Brooklyn second with 41.3 on 73.

The top punters (rankings determined by a computation of number of kicks plus average):

	No.	Av.	Long-
Baugh, Washington	37	46.6	74
McAdams, Brook.	52	41.3	74
Jacobs, Cleve.	33	42.3	66
J. Martin, Cards.	36	39.3	64
Sandig, Pittsburgh	37	388	63
Barnum, Phila.	50	38.1	65
Lach, Cardinals	31	40.1	59
Hopp, Detroit	27	40.7	52
P. Hall, Cleve.	36	38.8	67
Luckman, Bears	24	40.6	60

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Flourtown, Gay Hour, Firing Pin.
2—Hattie Belle, Toujour, Bloodhound.
3—Teentee, Rosewell, Verguena.
4—Comanche Peak, Valdina Bright, Tennessee Maid.
5—Topic, Night Editor, Cadmium.
6—Signator, Porter's Cap, Pig Tails.
7—Sparkling Maid, Her Guardian, Lady Stardust.
8—Prima Donna, Star of Padula, Azimuth.
Best bet—TEENTEE.

OAKLAWN PARK
1—Remote Control, French Horn, Ballinderry.
2—Dr. Rush, Overlin, Beau of Mine.
3—Amazed, Time o' War, Cousin Nan.
4—Spiral Pass, Through Bound, Alstern.
5—Ubiquitous, Grand Central, Tex Hyzro.
6—Brother Dear, Who Calls, Kokomo.
7—Golden Lee, Cirlo, Butcher Boy.
8—Hard Lu, Dare Bunny, Thrift Shop.
Best bet—UBIQUITOUS.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Purling Light	118	*Lightsome	103
*Parade Ground	108	Flourtown	113
*Yesteryear	105	*Gay Hour	110
Arcadian	115	*Gay Trace	110
*Hessey Time	118	Firing Pin	115
*Work Shop	108	*Woodsman	108
Peisano	117	Nicabe	115

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

*Holly	105	*Bucket Shop	110
Whichman	113	Cosine	115
*Cannons Banner	108	*Bloodhound	115
Auld Sang Syne	110	†Hadatime	113
*Lairds Cat	108	Hattie Belle	105
*Toujour	115	†Yard Bunny	110

†Louisiana Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Top Reward	113	*Navy Cross	115
Teentee	115	*Prominette	108
*Flying King	108	Miss Monarch	115
Vergunesa	112	Rosewell	120

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Comanche Peak	119	Solid Sender	119
Valdina Charm	116	For Freedom	119
Evelyn Rolls	116	Chovasco	116
Tennessee Maid	116	Hy Lieutenant	119
*Doc Dase	111	Chain Lay	119
Valdina Bright	119	Tea Beau	119
Bursweep	116	Ebony Wave	116
Painter	119	Millie Jean	116
Compatriot	119	Sweet Beau	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

King Oberon	116	Topic	119
Cadmium	115	Night Editor	119
*Ky Flash	106	Flag Trumpeter	115
Ben Gray	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Washington's Birthday Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Highborough	111	Porters Cap	113
†Signator	122	Zaca Gray	108
Pompion	117	Marriage	115
†Pig Tails	110	Mar-Kell	109
Vinum	108		

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Lady Stardust	106	†Sedgemoor	114
Nellie L.	114	Good Lawyer	116
Surar Ration	119	**Sparkling Maid	112
*Her Guardian	117		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-Mrs. E. Salsbury entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

††Prima Donna	111	*Tiphi	112
Fiery Steel	112	Sidonia	119
*Star of Padula	116	†Ballotant	121
Praiseworthy	122	*Azimuth	112

††Mrs. E. Haughton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Votum	114	Sir Kid	117
Talked About	117	Remote Control	114
Star Whis	114	Gold Mike	114
*Helen Spot	107	Kentown	114
French Horn	109	Ala Flag	114
*Yar	109	*Dawn Portage	104
Double Back	109	Chief Bud	117
Prairie Dog	114	Owasso	114
The Nisam	114	*Ballinderry	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Double Brab	116	Toas Up	113
My Tet Rambler	116	*King Lear	116
Overlin	114	Dr. Rush	119
Beau of Mine	113	Alagnes	108
Safe Bid	111	Modest Lad	113
Captain Zac	116	King Epithet	116
Dove Pie	113		

†C. Leroy King entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Time o' War	112	Happy Pilot	114
Maxiekin	106	O. K. Mullen	114
*Amazed	115	*Johnnie J	112
Cousin Nan	109	Anxiety	106
Blenweed	110	*Warrigan	109
Maroday	114		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Alohort	116	Spiral Pass	112
Sassy Lady	110	†Fly Ty	106
Franks Boy	110	†Alstern	117
†Big Meal	109	Gray Dream	114
Topnard	103	Messy	111
Through Bound	112	Powder Bluff	101
Devalue	113	Incomine	111
‡Cerberus	112	Bob's Dream	104

†A. C. Ernst entry.
‡G. & J. Cohen entry.
‡Reynolds Bros. entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Selmalad	114	Tex Hyzro	111
Tierce	107	*Miss Discovery	109
*Ubiquitous	106	Grand Central	116
Ballyarnett	112	There She Is	109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tonypandy	113	Brother Dear	113
Syrian Boy	116	*Who Calls	114
Mister Big	113	*Kokomo	108
*Surgeon Dick	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Part Favorite	114	Rose-Red	117
Butcher Boy	114	Roush News	109
Orio	114	Bosunette	109
Golden Lea	114		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Madam Gray	110	Oversight	115
*Avesta	113	Jay Bee Dee	115
Heno Lion	115	Cosse	115
Hard Lu	113	*Neddie Las	106
Season Call	110	Dolle	115
*Spring Drift	105	Guest Star	115
*Venci	105	Hadamoon	110
*Swift Sue	105	Say Nomore	110
Dare Bunny	115	*Thrift Shop	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS
1—Talked About, Prairie Dog, Sir Kid.
2—Double Brab, Dr. Rush, Captain Zac.
3—Amazed, Maroday, Time o' War.
4—Powder Bluff, Messy, Devalue.
5—Selmalad, Ballyarnett, Miss Discovery.
6—Tonypandy, Surgeon Dick, Kokomo.
7—Rough News, Rose-Red, Butcher Boy.
8—Avesta, Oversight, Heno Lion.
Best bet—[illegible].

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Young Men's Shop
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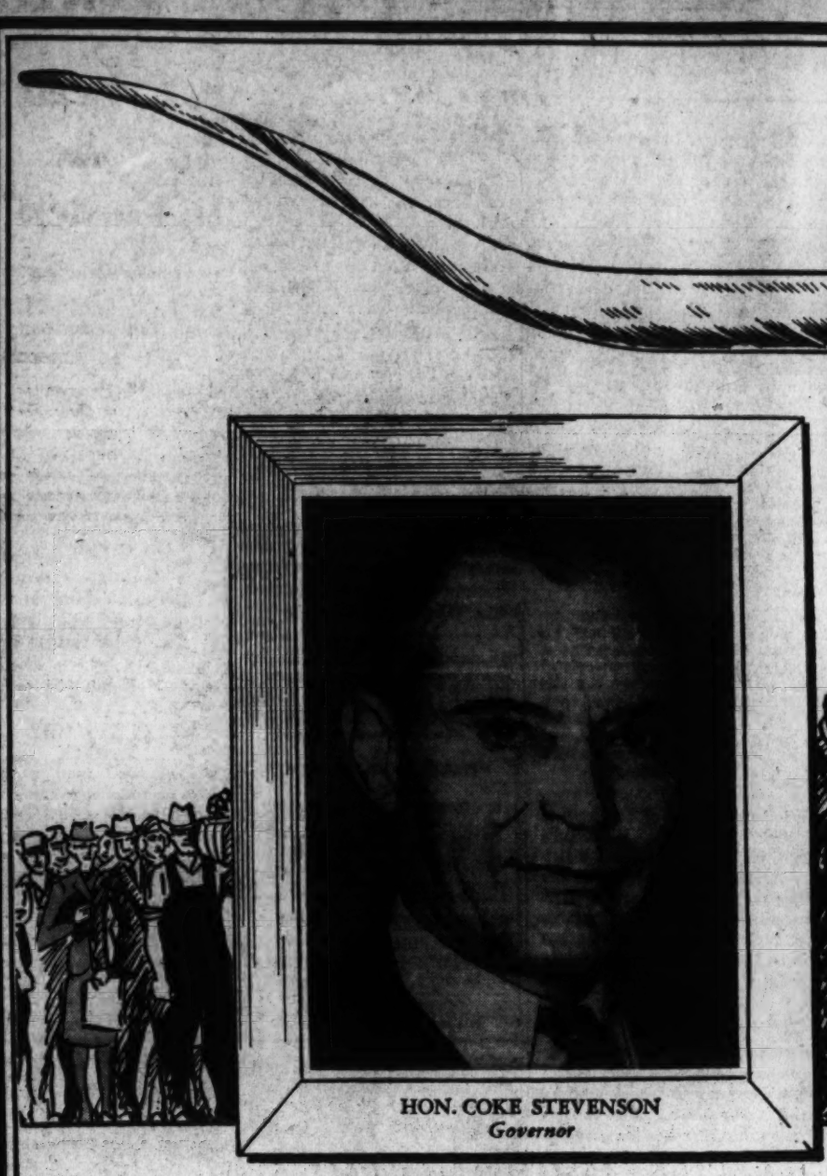


HON. COKE STEVENSON
Governor

HON. JOHN LEE SMITH
Lieutenant-Governor

Texas Speaks!

I.

The newly re-elected Governor of Texas, Hon. Coke Stevenson, has issued this public declaration:

"Texans understand that in time of war we must have unity of command; but that does not mean that Congress, and the States through their Legislatures and Governors, should cease giving consideration to economic and internal administrative issues. Would it be fair to our young men, that while they fight and die in strange lands in the very name of Democracy, we should submit to a course of internal administration of our civic affairs that might destroy the Democracy we have?"

At the same time, our newly elected Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. John Lee Smith, issued this public declaration:

"Washington . . . We demand the utter loyalty of the Government itself to these men who are now rendering the last full measure of devotion to the cause of human liberty. We frankly do not believe you have been loyal to them, when you have turned your head and refused to stop war strikes even as they died."

II.

These two men have been elected recently by the people of Texas.

We believe it safe to say that these public declarations represent the vast majority opinion of our people.

For more than a year of war, we have heard from various public officials about the need for a conscientious effort from our civilian population.

There is no controversy about that.

But it is long past time to have an accounting from Government officials on their own performance.

III.

Why does the Government still permit strikes, slowdowns and absentee periods in war industry?

IV.

We have heard much about "social gains."

We believe that the American System itself (Constitutional Government, Bill of Rights Democracy) is the greatest "social gain" the world has ever seen.

We ask of every public official this point-blank question:

Have you been faithful to your oath of office, to support and defend the Constitution of the United States?

It would be a fruitless thing — a disastrous thing — while fighting the war abroad, to lose it at home.

For the sake of our men in uniform—for the sake of ourselves and our children—we are determined to preserve the American System "against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

[SPONSORED BY TEXANS FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE WHO ADMIRE COURAGE AND FORTHRIGHTNESS OF SPEECH IN PUBLIC OFFICIALS]

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

All's Well That Ends Well—Like 'Harriet', at National

WITH GILBERT MILLER'S production of "Harriet," starring Helen Hayes, entering its second triumphant week at the National tonight, it is meet to recall that had Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements embraced the full span of Harriet Beecher Stowe's life in their splendid drama, "Harriet" would not have been the lively and inspiring play that it is. To have carried a life that began in 1811 and ended in 1896 to its final moment, as was done in Miss Hayes' earlier "Victoria Regina," for example, would have been to face lugubrious events and tragic disasters that befell Mrs. Stowe and her family in the years after the closing of the play in 1863.

HELEN HAYES

Mrs. Stowe, in her declining years, if the long research of the authors of "Harriet" has not gone amiss, saw her brilliant attainments giving way to mental eccentricities that dimmed even her own consciousness of her past achievements.

Hatty and Eliza Stowe, the twins who fear in the play that they are doomed never to marry, when Lowell Denton surprises them all by choosing their sister Georgie as his bride, never did, but lived in spinsterhood to be known merely as "the Stowe girls," while Georgie, in her later years, was the victim of a violent illness that required the administration of sedatives and opiates to give her relief. She died finally as a result of what today would be described as "an overdose of sleeping tablets."

Freddie, the wounded son, who figures so conspicuously and heroically in "Harriet," never recovered from his wounds sustained in the War Between the States and found life bearable only with the aid of alcoholic stimulants and ended his days, according to the record, a confirmed dipsomaniac.

It is well, therefore, that "Harriet" ends where it does. As it stands, it is the drama of a career in its prime—and proportionately prime drama, covering the most vital 27 years—1836 to 1863—in an illustrious life.

It is comforting to learn that we were not the only one moved to speak disrespectfully of the quality of Harriet Beecher Stowe's wedding cake, as it seemed to reveal itself to last Monday's first-night audience. Came a letter, to wit:

"Dear Nels: I'm glad you remembered that wedding cake.

"When Helen Hayes swept the two and seventy jarring packages back into her basket on Monday evening, I thought another building in Stalingrad had collapsed. So I made a mental note to take it up with my house guest. And then I forgot.

"The HG rose at 5 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) to deliver a lecture to me on the food value of a hot water and lemon juice diet. It seems he has been subsisting on these fats for five weeks.

"While listening to the lecture, I turned out two pans of red hot buttermilk biscuits, a jar of honey and a pot of coffee. The hot biscuits and honey, of course, gave Gilbert an excellent chaser for his citrus juice and H20.

"My copy of The Post arrived at 6:30. I read to Gilbert your comments on the wedding cake.

"His defense, which seems a bit forced to me, is that Harriet packed those pieces of cake in cardboard boxes and that what you heard was the noise of the cardboard—not the cake.

"Will you be good enough to ask the Bureau of Standards if wedding cake was adorned with cardboard boxes in 1836? Yours, FRANK P. MORSE."

With pleasure. And if they say yes, I'll ask if cardboard, vintage 1836, clanked like lignum-vitae.

Catholic U. Goes Elizabethan

Philip Massenger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," will be presented on the campus Wednesday night at 8:30 for a week's run, as the Catholic University's third production of the season. It will be enacted on a replica of the kind of stage in use in Queen Elizabeth's day, which is earnest enough of another of C. U.'s remarkable feats of craftsmanship. Although seldom offered in this country, the Massenger play has the distinction of a record of regular production in the English theater for more than 300 years. The young Thespians appearing in this rollicking work will be playing in support of the now nationally known playwright-director-actor, Walter Kerr. The leading acting chore, however, will be in the capable hands of Victor Dial, heading a talented group of his most able associates in C. U.'s Speech and Drama Department. The play has been staged by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., and Dr. Callan, and the sets designed by Ralph Brown, who has earned his spurs long since. Service men will be admitted free to each of the seven performances.

Two "local boys who made good" will be seen in the cast of "Air Force," when that latest of the Warner Brothers productions to score a hit on the Broadway screen opens another of its "pre-release" metropolitan engagements at the Earle Theater March 5. Gig Young, who attended Tech High here as Byron Barr and registered a sensational hit with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters," will be seen in one of the principal roles. Less conspicuously cast, but still importantly, will be Bill Crago, who for several years projected his resonant baritone into the ether through the facilities of radio station WRC. Bill's minor assignment in "Air Force" propelled him directly into juicier roles with Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" and in "Mission to Moscow," former Ambassador Joseph Davies' best seller, being transcribed to celluloid. So now you know.

Dots and Dashes

To insure a super de luxe holiday bill, the Little Theater has added the comicalities of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in "Road to Singapore," to the excitements of "Forty Thousand Horsemen"—effective as of last Saturday . . . Not even the most violently prejudiced could level a thrust at that sort of double-bill . . . Uncensored views of the great North African naval base at Bizerte, which Hitler is prepared—he hopes—to defend to the last ripple, and action scenes in Algiers and Tunis, where our boys are at grips with the enemy, are some of the highlights of March of Time's "Prelude to Victory," going on view Thursday at Loew's Capitol . . . That'll be an added fillip to a bill already headlined by Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in "The Meanest Man in the World," on the screen, and the Borrah Minevitch Rascals, on the stage . . . That noise coming out of Chicago over the weekend was probably Rudolph Berger, district sales manager for M.-G.-M. in this territory; Samuel N. Wheeler, Twentieth Century-Fox and local Chief Barker; Vince Dougherty, Paramount, past Chief Barker; A. E. Lichtman, of the Lichtman Theaters, and that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, of Columbia, all Washington Tent No. 11, representatives in attendance at the annual conclave of the Variety Clubs of America, in session at the Blackstone Hotel.

The-Times-Being-What-They-Are Note

Happy holiday—if any!

War Themes Dominate at Pix

It was too good to last. The sustained excellence of "In Which We Serve," "Commandos Strike at Dawn" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," whose wartime and patriotic themes fill a definite need in the war effort, as well as provide some tasty entertainment, has come to a temporary ending with the unveiling at the Pix Theater of two very flimsy, makeshift films which justify their tepid, melodramatic themes by making use of current events.

Produced by RKO-Radio on a "B" budget, both films are termed "first-run," but for our money might just as well have gone unscreened. The first of these, "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," wastes the talents of Bonita Granville in a hit-and-run spy yarn whose locale, a lighthouse off San Francisco Bay, might have been used to better advantage.

James Craig plays opposite Miss Granville as a gangster who makes his escape from "The Rock" to the lighthouse, accompanied by Frank Jenks. There they run smack into a nest of German spies. Here the dialogue is kicked around considerably with the running theme being something about how even the dregs of America can become patriots. It's all highly implausible and never too lucid. Excepting the beam which lights the way for the Merchant Marine.

The second, "Army Surgeon," harks back to World War I for its material. This production seems even more pointedly designed to cash in on today's public interest. Unfortunately, it has very little in the way of originality or novelty to offer.

Starting out as a tribute to the Medical Corps and the Red Cross, it evolves into a romance between a doctor and a nurse, who claw each other all through the 1917-18 fray and end up married, anyway.

James Ellison, Jane Wyatt and Kent Taylor have the featured roles.

Bringing One Up From 'Down Under!'

BETTY BRYANT AND GRANT TAYLOR
film favorites of the Antipodes, as they appear in two of the stellar roles in "Forty Thousand Horsemen," the stirring Australian production now in spirited and timely revival on the screen at the Little Theater. Although the story of a self-contained Anzac campaign in World War I, "Horsemen" is a highly pertinent and exciting exhibit at just this time

HEDDA HOPPER

Meet the 'Discoveries!'

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21.—"Phantom of the Opera" will have two new discoveries—Nelson Eddy, in a dark wig, thin as a juvenile, and singing better than ever—Susanna Foster, grown into a lovely young lady of 18, so changed in appearance I didn't know her. And what "Brownie" has done in recording both Susanna's and Nelson's voices is beyond belief. He's the wonder sound man of our town—always has been. When other studios try to snatch him away from Universal he shakes his head and says, "I'm happy." Well, so is Eddy. He told me that paying for his release at Metro, even though they weren't going to take up his option there, was the finest investment he's ever made because at last he's in a studio where they're showing him every consideration and seem to think he's a human being as well as a singer . . . Here's a giggle on "The Phantom." For the opera sequence Director Arthur Lubin ordered 24 people who could do the polonaise—and guess what he got! Twenty-four Polynesians—a m o ng them two expectant mothers! Proving all over again that we're still back there in that cradle.

NELSON EDDY

Let's All Relax

Why we keep on be ing Jean Gabin to do a picture is beyond me. He's turned down "Tampico," "Candle in the Wind," "Jean Valjean," and "French Underground." Swears he won't do one with a war background. Says he: "What will my friends in France think after the war when I return there and they say, 'You sure were a great hero in those pictures, but why weren't you fighting with the rest of us for De Gaulle?'" Well, Jean, he can ask the same questions here. Why? . . . Maureen O'Sullivan, the little optimist, has promised her husband, that fine director Johnny Farrow, another baby by Christmas. They already have two sons, but says she, "We want to build up a reserve."

No Dorothy Frasso's jewels weren't in the safe which bandits robbed at the Beverly Hill Hotel. Even a burglar couldn't go unnoticed by the Hakims. One brother, returning home at 5 a. m., got in the midst of the shooting when police caught up with the robbers, learned what it was about. He was the first to bring the good news back to the hotel that they were caught. From now on Manager Caldwell, who, under doctor's orders, always slept raw, has now become a pajama addict, so that if any more safe-crackers arrive he'll be properly dressed for them.

What! No Old Lace?

Anne Corio arrived two weeks ago to sign a contract with Monogram. She signed. Next day an executive from a rival studio asked her out for lunch. She went. That afternoon she was taken ill with arsenic poisoning and is still too ill to report for work on "Sarong Girl"! . . . It's about time. "One Man's Family," which has built a listening audience of about 25 million people on the air, will be brought to the screen by Charles Rogers, with its writer, Carleton Morse, doin the screen play. Paramount almost closed the deal once, but they wanted to put one of their writers on it. Mr. Morse rightly said "No."

Good News

Frank Borzage, directing the "Stage Door Canteen" picture, says since Katharine Cornell appeared in that she's gone head over heels for Hollywood, so you can look for an announcement soon that she'll do a picture. . . . Charles Marion and David Gould sold "Girls, Inc." to Universal for Joan Davis' next. Chuck's the little guy who's been beauing Dona Drake about town. . . . Buzz Berkeley suffered a complete collapse which is much more serious than his friends realize.

Trans-Lux

After a week or two of comparative placidity, the Trans-Lux Theater this week electrifies its screen with a timely bill of high excitement.

While the news section of the program necessarily contains much of immediate interest, it is "The African Invasion," latest release in the "World in Action" series, which must take top place in the view of most spectators, since it represents this country's most elaborate military undertaking in this or any other war. Lacking the single quality of "spot" interest, "African Invasion" still exerts a tremendous punch in bringing into close-up, and in action, such contemporary world figures as Rommel, Giraud, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Clark and many others.

Closer to the event are the news clips showing the President in his recent address before the White House Correspondents in which he promised not one but many invasions of enemy territory.

Interlarded with these outstanding subjects are many more, dedicated to world happenings both foreign and domestic.

"Since Pearl Harbor," a Red Cross "Victory" reel, and Popeye's "Me Musical Nephews" for laughs, round out the notable short-reel symposium.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.
All-Russian Program
Soloist: EFREM ZIMBALIST
TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7332

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 21.

A few days before Alexander Woollcott died, Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern visited him at his hotel. They suggested that he see a new specialist. "The doctors who are treating you now are good ones and capable in their fields," said Miss Gish. "But they're friends of yours, and you probably rule them. Why not see a doctor who's a stranger to you, Alec? Then you'd HAVE to pay attention to what he recommends" . . . "No, I won't," Woollcott insisted. And then he explained: "A doctor's idea is to keep you alive. Mine is to live."

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Barbara Hutton's friends report that she contributed one million dollars to the De Gaulle movement . . . There may be a strike at the New York Philharmonic, because Artur Rodzinski, the new conductor, has begun to clean house—starting with Michel Piastro, the veteran concertmaster . . . Ed Corsi, who once ruled Ellis Island, will be named to an important State job by Governor Dewey this week . . . Moss Hart is planning a dramatization of the life of Sarah Bernhardt, with Judith Anderson in the leading role . . . Willim B. Ziff, the author of "The Coming Battle for Germany," has become a columnist. He'll write one article a week.

Winston Churchill tells American visitors of the two men stationed inside the doorway of the mob-shelter where he and his staff worked and slept, during the blitz. When the bombing was at its heaviest, one of those men sighed: "I'd like some chocolate" . . . The other man opened the door, and walked through the city that was burning. He returned silently, and delivered a bar of chocolate to his colleague—who, while watching the blitz through the window, complained: "No nuts" . . . Again the door was opened, and again the man walked through burning London. He returned with a second bar of chocolate, delivered it, and said: "With nuts."

"At the Front," the 40-minute Technicolor movie of the African warfare, will be released by Warner Bros. on March 19. It will be a nonprofit deal. The major film companies drew lots for the distribution rights, and Warners won . . . Walter Wanger purchased the movie rights to Joe Borkin's best-seller about the Nazi cartels, "Germany's Master Plan" . . . Ruth Mitchell, who joined the Chetniks in Yugoslavia and was released after her capture by the Nazis, has organized a Gen. Billy Mitchell Memorial Endowment Fund, in honor of her late brother. She's trying to raise five million dollars, in this fund for the children of Yugoslavia.

Fannie Ward still is one of the phenomena of New York's night life. This lady, who became famous because she's old and looks young, frequents the cafes escorted, bejeweled and bedecked with orchids . . . She's had a number of well-publicized face-lifting operations. And she's toured the Nation, flaunting her many years as if each added winter made her bloom again . . . Only once did Fannie Ward seem distressed. That was during her triumphant return to her native St. Louis, when an unscrupulous newspaperman checked her birth certificate and revealed that she was born, not in 1862, as she claimed, but in 1872.

Ferenc Molnar tells of the way in which he celebrated the 100th performance of one of his plays in Budapest. He arranged, secretly, for a real telephone to be substituted for the prop phone used onstage in a third-act scene. When the unsuspecting star lifted the phone and began to deliver his lines, he was startled to hear someone say "Hello," in response to his opening "Hello" . . . "Er . . . Jane? I won't be home to dinner tonight," the nervous actor recited . . . "And whyinhell not?" came the answer audible only to him and not to the audience watching him . . . "I've got an appointment," the distressed star stated, hoarsely . . . "Yes, I know," was the miracle he heard over a theatrical telephone, "You're seeing that trollop again."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Helen Hayes in "Harriet" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Chetniks" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Palm Beach Story" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"40,000 Horsemen" at 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:55 and 8:05 p. m. "Road to Singapore" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 3:10, 5:30, 8 and 10:20 p. m. "Army-Surgeon" at 2:10, 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Patriotic Number

More than 400 flags were used in a sequence in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in which James Cagney, impersonating George M. Cohan, sings "It's a Grand Old Flag."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 2 p.m.
First Washington Showing
A "WORLD IN ACTION" SPECIAL
"THE AFRICAN INVASION"
The Complete Sensational Story of America's First Step on the Road to Berlin
"EUROPE NEXT," BY F. D. R.
WILLOW RUN BOMBERS ROLL
POLE REFUGEES REACH PERSIA
25 Other News Pictorials & WMAL NEWSCAST
Popeye the Sailor Cartoon
Admission 25c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST LEGITIMATE
LAST 8 TIMES BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
IN "HARRIET"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
3 SHOWS SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH
BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SHOW
LOU HOLTZ WILLIE HOWARD BERT WHEELER HANK LADD
PRIORITIES OF 1942
THE ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
Evgs., Incl. Sun. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
6 BARGAIN MATS. 6
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 2:30 & 8:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595
Mat. 12:45
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" with James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston at 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. FR. 5300
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 9:40. Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard in "The Renault's Secret" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45.

AVALON 5612 Colo. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 3600
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:35, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2466
John Beal in "One Thrilling Night" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:50. John Loder, Ruth Ford in "The Gorilla Man" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 9200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:15
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie" at 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 11:25, 2:45, 8:00, 9:15.

COLONY 4893 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 6500
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

DOME 1210 G St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. TR. 9188
Mary Carlisle, Richard Cromwell in "Baby Face Morgan," 1, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe, in "Jungle Siren," 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. COL. 4968
Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop in "Junior Army" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 1 P. M. SH. 2840
Rochelle Hudson, Buster Crabbe in "Queen of Broadway," 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10. East Side Kids, in "Kid Dynamite," 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor in "Stand By For Action" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4812
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 4400
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
"CHETNIKS"
The Fighting Yugo-Slav Guerrillas
Stage
CIRO RIMAC and ORCHESTRA
BOB DUPONT Rockets
Starts THURSDAY
JACK BENNY
"The MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Stage
MINEVITCH RASCALS
TIM HERBERT Rockets

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Starts THURSDAY
Now comes a Picture to Rival "Mrs. Miniver"
Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"
with
Henry TRAVERS • Reginald OWEN
Bramwell FLETCHER
"GREER'S A DEAR"

COLUMBIA F at 9th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A.M.
"THE PALM BEACH STORY"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
THURS. "THE BLACK SWAN"

LOEW'S
HOLIDAY PRICES PREVAIL

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E Af
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARIE CORD
also STINKY and SHORTY
MATS 1:30 to 3:15 Exc. Sun
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

9 BIG LITTLE Thru TUES. ONLY!
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE and Dorothy LAMOUR in ROAD to SINGAPORE
and on the same program
THE FIGHTING ANZACS in 40,000 HORSEMEN
with GRANT TAYLOR • BETTY BRYANT

AMUSEMENTS

NOW 2ND WEEK..!
RKO KEITH'S
OPP U.S. TREASURY on 15th
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN
THEY GOT ME COVERED
COMING ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th and H Sts. N.W.
2 FIRST RUN HITS
INTO HER SOFT WHITE FLESH BIT THE BRUTAL LASH...
as fiendish enemy agents — agreements from a help-less girl ... trapped by fiendish cons.
LATE SHOW TONITE
HIT #1
SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ
JAMES CRAIG BONITA GRANVILLE
HIT #2
ARMY SURGEON
JAMES ELLISON JANE WYATT

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
NOW at POPULAR PRICES
JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN
And Gala Stage Show
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni
4th & FINAL WEEK

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1188—F. C. 1848

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" at 7 and 9.

SER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 4848 - Bradley 0166
At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:55 and 10, Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee at 2 P. M. Doors open at 1:45.

IDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction
Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes in "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON." Also "THE MYSTERY SHIP," thrill every second. Latest World Events.

BARTON 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two Main Pictures, Always a Big Show Cont. 2:30 to 11
The Andrews Sisters in "GIVE OUT, SISTERS." Also Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Jackie Cooper in "MEN FROM TEXAS."

ED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236 Mat Daily at 1:
Jane Withers "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 2, 7, 9 P. M.
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

STATE 7 and 9
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO"
B. Hope, D. Lamour and B. Crosby
A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"PITTSBURGH"
Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne

SHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Betty Grable and John Payne

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"George Washington Slept Here"
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
"THE GLASS KEY"
Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd

VILLAGE 4307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Mat. 1 P. M. SH. 2840
Rochelle Hudson, Buster Crabbe in "Queen of Broadway," 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10. East Side Kids, in "Kid Dynamite," 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:55.

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
Loretta Young and Brian Aherne
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2961
Double Feature
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith
"SILENT WITNESS"
Frank Albertson and Marie Wrixon
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature
"GLASS KEY"
Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
Allen Jones and Jane Frazee
Matinee at 2 P. M.

ACADEMY 935 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016
Double Feature
"THE GLASS KEY"
Veronica Lake and Brian Donlevy
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
Allen Jones and Jane Frazee
Matinee at 2 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson
"HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI"
Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4500
Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door.
Matinee Today—Doors open at 12:45
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy
Also: Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature Program
"SERGEANT YORK"
with Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie
Also:
"WHITE CARGO"
with Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program
Gala Holiday Show
Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Plus:
Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH"

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 7800
Matinee Today—Two Full Hits
Doors open 12:30
Walt Disney's "FANTASIA"
shown at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:30
Plus:
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
with Jane Withers
shown at 2:55, 5:50, 8:50

New Ration Setup Reveals Food Crisis

RATIONS, from Page 1.

that they would be comparable to the 10-point value set for a No. 2 can of pork and beans.

The size of the slash being made in normal consumer buying may be seen from the fact that eight-point stamps will be deducted from each ration book for each can on hand above the allowable five per person. Actually, the average value of a can of food under point-rationing is considerably higher—probably at least 11 or 12 points, if not more, OPA officials said—indicating that people with large stocks have thus acquired an advantage over people with only the minimum supply of five to a person.

OPA officials state that the decision setting the deduction at 8 points a person for excess cans was arrived at as a compromise to prevent hardship to persons holding fairly large stocks of small size cans.

Stocks on hand must be declared at the time of registration—to be held this week, starting Tuesday—with stamps representing excess stocks being torn out of the new War Ration Book No. 2 at the time of registration by the registrars.

"The seriousness of the shortage of the foodstuffs makes it increasingly important that consumers declare exctly the number of cans of food on hand in excess of five cans allowed for each person in the family," Brown said.

"The declaration of these excess stocks, which become part of the ration of the family possessing them is our chief hope of being able to go through this food crisis without great hardship on anyone," Brown added. "Fairness to your neighbor, as well as your obligation to your country, requires that this declaration be an accurate one. It is our best means of making our meager supply of these foods fill our needs for the months to come."

Brown appealed to those possessing stocks of home-canned foods to rely on them instead of using their point stamps to buy commercially packed foods.

Reasons for Shortage

"Every time you open a can of home-packed fruits or vegetables, and forego the purchase of rationed food, you help just that much to relieve our dangerous food shortages," he said.

Brown stated that the point values reflected the "critical shortage" of foods expected to be available during the next year and a half.

"The shortage is due principally to the heavy requirements of our armed forces at home and abroad, and in smaller measure to lend-lease requirements for shipment to Russia and our other fighting allies," Brown said.

The OPA chief failed to mention that his predecessor, Leon Henderson, had suggested rationing of these processed foods to the Department of Agriculture last October, but that the department did not consider it necessary at the time. Since then, the American people have been buying heavily of a relatively short supply, drastically reducing the reserves available. OPA officials privately conceded that the ration might have been more generous had the Department of Agriculture permitted rationing to start earlier.

Change in Eating Habits Seen

Included in the processed food rationing program are all kinds of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned and bottled fruit and vegetable juices, canned and dried soups, and dry edible beans, peas and lentils.

Entry of the war into the American pantry is expected to radically change the eating habits of many Americans who have depended habitually on canned foods as diet staples. Nutrition experts expect a shift to buying of more starches and cereals and breads, of which we still have surplus stocks.

Many city housewives in Pullman kitchens are expected to learn to cook fresh vegetables for the first time. Farm and suburban families are expected to place greater emphasis on victory gardening, with home canning once more in vogue.

Housewives will now be faced with such choices as——

"Do I want to make my own soup and save my ration for canned peas, or will it be easier to shuck a pound of fresh peas?"

"Should I get out the old strainer and mash some of the family's vegetables for baby, or can we afford to buy all the canned baby food we need?"

It all adds up to a requirement that housewives carefully budget the family's ration to make it last a full month, OPA said.

Five-Day Overlap Period

To simplify marketing problems, OPA has provided for a five-day overlap period starting March 26, when April's ration of points will be available.

By April 1, additional point rationing problems will fall on the housewives' shoulders by the addition of fresh and canned meats and canned fish to the rationed list. Blue stamps in War Ration Book No. 2 will be used for fruits and vegetables, with red stamps used for meat rationing.

The meat ration is also expected to be shorter than advance indication, with a basic allotment in the neighborhood of two pounds a person a week instead of the 2½ pounds previously forecast officially.

Meat rationing has been complicated by "black market" problems because of the difficulty to control the meat supply at all levels. OPA officials expressed confidence that no such "black market" problem would be faced by the canned goods program.

Point values will be readjusted each month in accordance with supply and demand, but OPA officials held out no hope that the canned goods ration would be increased in April.

Allowance already has been made for the fact that a large portion of the American people in certain areas—particularly rural communities — buy very little canned goods and hence would not normally be expected to use up the whole individual ration. Brown's appeal that people with stocks of home-canned foods refrain from using their ration books is significant as an indicator of the nature of the shortage.

An OPA official acknowledged that if every American purchased his basic rationed allotment in March, supplies for April would be so drastically reduced that point values would have to be raised considerably. The official expressed the belief that stocks are sufficient to honor all coupons outstanding in March, however.

It should be pointed out that experience with the sugar and coffee ration program has demonstrated that all persons do not purchase their full rationed quota.

Officials emphasized that the ration values had no relation to what Americans should or should not eat. The values were set merely in relation to the supply and demand situation and will be altered for each individual item as the supply and demand picture changes.

Nutrition Values Ignored

Nutrition values were not a factor in setting point values, it was said.

OPA stated that a... effort had been made to simplify consumer buying of the processed foods by requiring retailers to mark the point value of each rationed item either on the package itself or on the shelf, bin, table or counter where it is displayed.

OPA suggested that consumers keep on hand a copy of the official table of point values found on page 15 of this issue of The Washington Post.

The table contains listings for all sizes of items to be rationed, even when the sizes are found infrequently. In reading the table, the commonest sizes will be found in column 8 of the fruits and fruit juices section of the table, columns 4 and 5 under the listing of frozen fruits and frozen vegetables, column 4 for canned soups, column 5 for dried fruits and column 6 for vegetables and vegetable juices.

United States of America — Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

FLUIDS: ½ pint = 1 pound; 1 quart = 2 pounds

WEIGHT (OVER / NOT OVER)	0 / 4 oz.	4 oz. / 7 oz.	7 oz. / 10 oz.	10 oz. / 14 oz.	14 oz. / 1 lb. 2 oz.	1 lb. 2 oz. / 1 lb. 6 oz.	1 lb. 6 oz. / 1 lb. 11 oz.	1 lb. 11 oz. / 2 lb.	2 lb. / 2 lb. 4 oz.	2 lb. 4 oz. / 2 lb. 8 oz.	2 lb. 8 oz. / 2 lb. 12 oz.	2 lb. 12 oz. / 3 lb.	3 lb. / 3 lb. 4 oz.	3 lb. 4 oz. / 3 lb. 8 oz.	3 lb. 8 oz. / 3 lb. 12 oz.	3 lb. 12 oz. / 4 lb.	PER LB.
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																	
Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)																	
APPLES (including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPE JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Frozen																	
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
Dried and Dehydrated																	
PRUNES	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	0 / 4 oz.	4 oz. / 7 oz.	7 oz. / 10 oz.	10 oz. / 14 oz.	14 oz. / 1 lb. 2 oz.	1 lb. 2 oz. / 1 lb. 6 oz.	1 lb. 6 oz. / 1 lb. 11 oz.	1 lb. 11 oz. / 2 lb.	2 lb. / 2 lb. 4 oz.	2 lb. 4 oz. / 2 lb. 8 oz.	2 lb. 8 oz. / 2 lb. 12 oz.	2 lb. 12 oz. / 3 lb.	3 lb. / 3 lb. 4 oz.	3 lb. 4 oz. / 3 lb. 8 oz.	3 lb. 8 oz. / 3 lb. 12 oz.	3 lb. 12 oz. / 4 lb.	PER LB.
Canned and Bottled																	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BEETS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CORN	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
Frozen																	
ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SPINACH	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen vegetables	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BABY FOODS, Canned & bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals	4 ounces—including 5½ ounces = 1 Point								Over 5½ ounces—including 8 ounces = 2 Points								

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED:
Candied Fruits. Jams—Jellies. Potato Salad.
Chili con Carne. Olives. Preserves.
Fruit Cakes. Pickles. Relishes.
Fruit Puddings.
Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds.
Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds.
Fruits & Juices in containers over one gallon.
Meat Stews containing some Vegetables.
Fruits Preserved—such as Spiced, Mixed, Medley, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Shortening.
Vegetable Salads in containers over one gallon.
By-products of fruits or vegetables such as cream bases oil, soya bean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS.—To find the Point Value of an Item:
1. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).
2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.
3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.
4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight.

All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed.

In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

OPA Form No. R-1502

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

U. S. Expected To Ship Allies 12% of '43 Food

By International News Service

Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Stettinius, jr., last night predicted that shipments of food to our Allies this year will probably swallow up over 12 per cent of the Nation's total supplies.

As the public prepared to undergo institution of the stringent new point-ration, Stettinius told a Nation-wide radio audience that lend-lease programs would become doubly demanding during 1943.

Speaking with Stettinius on the National Broadcasting Company's program, "Washington Reports on Rationing," Deputy OPA Administrator Paul O'Leary explained some of the tricks of the point ration. He disclosed that "swapping" of canned goods with equivalent point values would be allowed among consumers.

Fairest Method

O'Leary, who was largely responsible for working out details of the new system, said that it is the fairest way to pass food around at home.

"The point system," he said, "allows each family ample food for good nutrition and, at the same time, because of its flexibility, encourages greater sale of the more plentiful foods. It definitely curbs possible runs on scarcer items."

Stettinius reported that only an average of 6 per cent of America's foodstuffs were sent abroad last year.

"Civilians at home," he pointed out, "have a larger purchasing power and are eating more food than ever before. They need plenty of nourishing food to turn out guns and tanks and planes and food for our fighters.

Effect of Lend-Lease

Reporting on the commodities which eventually will be included under the point ration system to be inaugurated next week, Stettinius listed figures to show how lend-lease has affected the shortages.

Seven per cent of our fishing catch has been canned and shipped out," he said. "But we sent lend-lease countries last year less than 1 per cent of our supply of canned vegetables, and only 1 7/10 per cent of our canned fruits and juices.

"We shipped from our shores to our Allies last year only 1 pound in every 500 of our supply of beef. We did export more pork, because we had it—almost 10 per cent of our pork production was lease-lent. Other meats shipped accounted for less than 1 per cent of our output."

U. S. May Allow Farmers To Increase Wheat Acreage

By Ovid A. Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the food situation growing tighter, the Government is expected soon to abandon its rigid control program on wheat, including a 60-cent-a-bushel penalty on excess sales, and allow some expansion in production.

When Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced last fall that marketing quotas and the penalty tax would continue in 1943 wheat supplies were at a record level. Wickard said land and labor which otherwise would be used to produce extra wheat should be employed in growing scarcer crops.

Arguments Cited

Aides who asked that they not be quoted by name said that Wickard, the food administrator, probably will issue an order soon suspending the quota program. They cited these three arguments for such action:

(1) The quotas would have to be submitted to a farmer referendum this spring, with some doubt they would be approved by the necessary two-thirds majority.

(2) With supplies of many foods growing scarce and civilians likely to be placed on a diet containing greater proportions of cereals, the quotas might evoke severe consumer criticism.

(3) The wheat supply situation, which last summer was marked by overflowing granaries, has changed somewhat. After last year's bumper harvest, the United States had sufficient wheat to supply normal needs for two years. Since that time an immense quantity has been used for livestock feed and the supplies are no longer considered burdensome.

Expansion Not Immediate.

Lifting quotas at this time would not result in material expansion in 1943 wheat acreage because winter wheat, which constitutes most of the crop, was seeded last fall, leaving only spring wheat to be planted.

The program originally called for 52,500,000 acres as compared with peak acreage of 80 million in the early '30s. Under the program, each farmer is allowed to sell only that wheat grown upon his planting allotment. Grain grown on excess acres is subject to the penalty tax.

Wickard is being urged by some Congressmen to encourage farmers in the spring wheat belt to plant more than their allotments, providing that they first seed their goals of such "war crops" as flax, soybeans, dry beans and peas, potatoes and grain sorghums.

These increased plantings would be largely in areas where corn does not grow well. The extra wheat could be used for livestock feed if not needed for human consumption, the Congressmen say.

Riley Funeral Plans

The funeral of Marion Riley, 82, retired farmer and life-long resident of Montgomery County, whose death after a long illness occurred at his home near Dickerson, Md., Friday, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of William B. Hilton, at Barnesville. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Dickerson, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

British to Buy S. American Meat for U. S.

The British Ministry of Food has been designated the sole purchaser of meat and meat products for the United States from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

In announcing this yesterday, the Combined Food Board said the Ministry of Food also would be the exclusive South American buyer for the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland and India.

"This unified buying plan was adopted to provide more efficient use of shipping, to make possible the orderly allocation of a war commodity vital to the United Nations throughout the world and to utilize tin more fully for military purposes," the announcement said.

The Office of War Information stressed that by allocation of South American meats under the unified purchase agreement, lend-lease and military demands from United States production will be made less heavy than they otherwise would be.

"But this offset is not expected to be the equivalent of more than about 1 per cent of expected United States meat production," OWI said.

"Total United States noncivilian requirements for 1943 will, therefore still be very heavy and will involve a larger proportion of the domestic meat output than in 1942."

Total supplies bought by the Ministry of Food will be allocated among the various nations on the basis of recommendations by the Combined Food Board. Requirements of the United States armed forces for meats from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay will be provided in this manner.

The United Kingdom will continue to be the principal buyer of South America meats. In recent years Britain has taken about 87 per cent of the South American surplus.

The blockade of continental European countries has increased the South American meat supply available to the United Nations by 300 million to 400 million pounds, it is estimated.

Form for Ration Book Two

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 66-R126.42

OPA Form No. R-1501

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . _____
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . _____

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . _____
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . _____

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	*Number*
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

MUST BE FILLED OUT—This is the form of the new Consumer Declaration which is to be filled out by each family group to obtain War Ration Book No. 2. The form is to be filed at places designated by the OPA, which advises that the form, when filled out from this newspaper clipping, will be accepted as official

Public to Begin Registering Tomorrow for Ration Book No. 2

Registration for War Ration Book 2 will be conducted in District schools from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily beginning tomorrow and ending Friday.

It will be done alphabetically. If the last name of a citizen begins with the letters A to D, he meets with the ration board volunteers tomorrow. If the letters are E to K, he goes on Wednesday. If L to R, on Thursday, and anything from S to Z, on Friday.

In addition to getting to the proper place at the proper time, the citizen—or visitor—who wants to purchase food at grocery stores should do the following:

1. Clip the Consumer Declaration Form printed in The Post and list on it the names of members of the family in order of their ages—beginning with the oldest.

   Separate consumer declarations must be filled out by all except members of a family living under the same roof, although a housewife may act as agent to register for a servant or boarder. Government girls living together in an apartment can send one person to the schoolhouse to secure books for all. The same ruling applies to others living together as a "family unit."

2. Take to the schoolhouse all War Ration Books No. 1, as they must be presented as evidence of right to possess book No. 2.

3. Go to the schoolhouse as early in the day as possible, to prevent congestion following Government closing hours.

Family units which report an excess of five cans of commercially canned foods weighing over eight ounces for each member—except of those products listed on the Consumer Declaration as unaffected—will lose from their new ration books one eight-point stamp for each excess can.

Actual point values of various types of canned and bottled foods are carried in this morning's Post.

Effective today the goods to be rationed will not be available at any store in the country. Householders are expected to live on their accumulated stocks of these foods—plus the unrationed food which will remain on sale. These include fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, milk and meat.

Schools for Registration

Schools serving as registration centers follow:

Anacostia	Corcoran
Benning	Eaton
Congress Hts.	Gordon
Kenilworth	Grant
Kimball	Hyde
Orr	Jackson
Randle High'l'ds.	Oyster
Stanton	Stoddert
Central	W. Wilson
Adams	Hearst
Thomson	Hardy
Webster	Janney
Coolidge	Key
Brightwood	Lafayette
Paul	Mann
Shepherd	Murch
Takoma	Banneker
Eastern	Bruce
Bryan	Garnet-Patterson
Buchanan	Briggs-Montgomery
Kingsman	Phillips
Webb	Wormley
Wheatley	Deanwood
Hine	Burrville
Brent	Smothers
Chamberlain	Douglas-Simmons
Lenox	Jones
Tyler	Logan
Jefferson	Walker
Greenleaf	Dunbar
McKinley	Cook
Emery	Francis
Gage	Magruder
Seaton	Stevens
Powell	Re..o
Bancroft	Garfield
Cooke	Birney
Park View	Giddings
Raymond	Bell
Roosevelt	Van Ness
Barnard	Harrison
Keene	Cleveland
Petworth	Garrison
Rudolph	Morgan
Truesdell	Wilson
West	Miner
Stuart	Mott
Blair	Randall
Edmonds	Rowen
Madison	Smallwood
Peabody	Cardozo
Taft	Shaw
Brookland	Bundy
Bunker Hill	Young
Burroughs	Crummell
Langdon	Lovejoy
Noyes	Payne
Woodridge	
Western	

Black Markets Must Be Stopped, Brown Insists

"The black markets must and will be stamped out. They give aid and comfort to the enemy—they are nothing short of treason," said Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown last night.

Brown spoke in a coast-to-coast broadcast of Columbia's "Report to the Nation" program. "The success or failure of the drive against black markets is entirely up to the American public," he said. Continuing, Brown declared:

"We already have black markets in many rationed commodities—tires, coffee, sugar and now meats—and the illegal operations in meats are by far the most serious . . . Poisoned meats are making their appearnce . . . Black markets can only survive if the public becomes a party to their support . . ."

Look! Official information on point rationing! I'm surely going to save it!

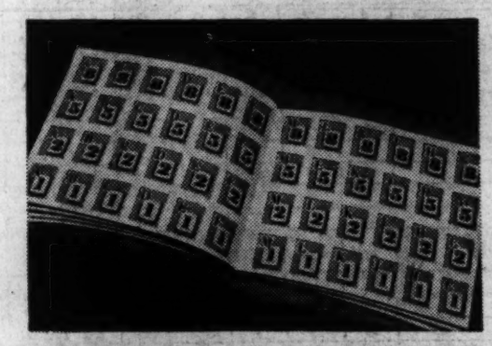
Point rationing is a method of assuring you and others a fair share of many important foods. Take these tips; they'll help you get started right. Published by Libby, McNeill & Libby in a spirit of partnership with the housewives of America and in cooperation with the Office of Price Administration

1. FILL OUT YOUR "DECLARATION LIST". There is a Consumer Declaration Form printed in this newspaper. Cut it out. On this form, you report the total number of cans, jars or bottles *8 ounces or larger*, of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, canned soups, chili sauce and catchup you have in your cupboard. You report just the total number *minus* 5 for each member of your household.

You must also report the coffee you had on hand Nov. 28 (the day coffee rationing started). Don't include home-canned or preserved foods or anything under 8 ounces.

2. TAKE "DECLARATION LIST" AND SUGAR RATION BOOKS to the place where Point Ration Books will be issued (see this newspaper for announcement of time and place). A slip of paper with your declaration on it will be accepted if you do not have a printed Consumer Declaration Form.

Don't forget to bring all the sugar ration books you have in your family. You cannot get Point Ration Books unless you do. One person should apply for *all* your new books.



3. YOU GET INDIVIDUAL POINT RATION BOOKS FOR EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY. Regardless of age, every member of your family who has a sugar ration book, or anyone else who lives with you and eats at your table, is entitled to his or her Point Ration Book. When you shop, you may use the stamps from any of these books.

Remember, your grocer can't give you "change" in point stamps. So use 8 and 5 point stamps for high point purchases, save 2 and 1 point stamps for low point purchases.

4. RATION STAMPS ARE LETTERED. On every stamp in your book you will see a letter . . . A, B, C, and so on. These letters designate the period in which the stamps may be used. For instance, all stamps lettered A or B or C from all books in your household, including children of any age, may be used during the first ration period which runs from March first to April first. This newspaper will announce when each period begins and ends and what letters may be used.

5. RATION STAMPS NUMBERED. You will see a *number* on every stamp. This number tells you how many points each stamp is worth. Stamps are worth 8 points, 5 points, 2 points and 1 point. Each person in your family has a total of 48 points to use during the first ration period.

The stamps are also colored. The BLUE stamps are for the canned and other processed foods that are rationed now. You will use the RED stamps later for *meat*.

6. SOME FOODS WILL REQUIRE MORE POINTS THAN OTHER FOODS. For instance, if there are more canned peas on the market than canned pineapple you will have to give more points for the pineapple than for the peas.

Also, the larger the quantity of a rationed food you buy, the more points it will take. For example, a *large* can of an item will take more points than a small can. Note: the point values pictured above are merely examples.

7. POINT VALUES POSTED. You will know exactly how many points each rationed food will take. Government regulations require that there be one or more official point lists in every grocery store. Signs showing the point values will be displayed close to the foods themselves.

The official Government list will also be published in this newspaper. You'll find it helpful to cut out the list and keep it handy in your kitchen.

8. POINT VALUES MAY CHANGE. The Government may make changes in point values for the different foods from time to time. For instance, if and when a certain food becomes more scarce its point value will be raised; if and when a food becomes not so scarce, its point value will be lowered.

These point changes will probably not be made oftener than once a month. When they are, they will be announced over the radio, in the newspapers and your grocer will post them up.

9. BOTH MONEY AND STAMPS REQUIRED. When you buy rationed food from your grocer, you must pay him the price in money, and also give him the number of points required. You must tear out the stamps necessary in his presence. He can't accept loose stamps. He must see you take them out of your book. If your goods are delivered, let the delivery man see you take out the stamps. Remember, you may use stamps from one or more of the books in your household when you buy.

10. POINT VALUE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH PRICE. You may sometimes wonder why an inexpensive food requires more stamps than an expensive one. Just remember that the price of a food has nothing whatever to do with its point value. The point value is determined by the Government solely on the supply of the food in question.

You will have to pay for your foods just as you do now. Point values will be the same in all stores.

11. USE YOUR NEW POINT RATION BOOKS for such foods as canned or bottled fruits and vegetables (including baby food); canned or bottled fruit juices; canned soups. Also for frozen fruits and vegetables, and dried fruits.

Choosing foods on the basis of point values will, of course, take extra time. With the official list of point values published in this paper, plan purchases before you go to the store. *Shop early in the week* and, when possible, *early in the day*.

12. USE YOUR SUGAR RATION BOOKS for coffee and sugar just as you have been. When you get your Point Ration Books you will be given back your old sugar ration books that you brought with you. You will continue to use these books, just as you have been doing, when you want to get sugar or coffee.

The new point rationing for foods that are more varied in types and sizes than sugar and coffee is fair to all and as simple as can be devised. Don't worry; you'll get onto it.

Libby's 100 FAMOUS FOODS

FOOD FIGHTS TOO!

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GPO Overtime Request First to Get Approval

Government Printing Office is the first agency to get the approval of the Administration to ask Congress for additional funds to meet overtime costs. The President ordered the agencies to absorb the additional costs . . . Veterans' Administration must serve pure cow's butter in all its hospitals. It's the law despite the fact that butter is hard to get . . .

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University will be appointed chief of the new and enlarged Bureau of Home Economics in the Agriculture Department. Part of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering will be transferred to the bureau along with the nutrition activities of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare.

Federal workers soon will be told that the services of doctors in the District will be rationed, too. They'll be advised to call their doctor early in the day, to visit the doctor's office if at all possible, and to call only in case of emergency. . . . Federal workers report they have been asked to buy tickets to the Washington Day dinner being given by the Democratic Party. Despite reports, it is no violation of the Hatch Act to buy a ticket or to attend the dinner, but it would be a violation for an employe to sell tickets or speak on a political subject at the dinner . . . Quartermaster General's Office now promises to deliver war bonds 10 days after they're paid for.

The McLean Gardens Apartment, which will soon be opened, has become the source of many controversies among apartment-hunters. Many agencies tried to grab off the choice apartment for their employes and Jack Blandford, National Housing boss, laid down a rule that the employes of no agency could occupy more than 20 per cent of the units. War and Navy each have been allocated 20 per cent of the building—144 apartments apiece—and now the employes in these agencies are fighting over the 20 per cent. Navy, it seems, turned its entire 20 per cent to the employes in its communications office which is located in the Mount Vernon Seminary Building and the workers in other divisions are raising a loud howl.

Navy is having its housing troubles on another front, too. The department took over a new apartment house on G Street for its WAVES and it considered taking over others. But the inside word now is that Navy won't be permitted to take over another apartment, and moreover, that the WAVES in the G Street apartment stand a very good chance of being moved out. WPB and NHA are planning to crack down. The apartment was built to house war worker families. WPB granted the priorities for materials to build the apartment on that agreement. People at WPB insist that Navy violated this agreement when it took over the apartment for its single WAVES. The Navy probably will be forced to build barracks for its WAVES.

Eugene Carey, a Wall Street lawyer, will conduct the investigation of FCC for the Cox Committee . . . Engineers have asked the Civil Service Commission to set up an engineering board within the commission to select engineers for the Federal service similar to the Board of Legal Examiners . . . Demands are running heavy for homes in the Government girl dormitories in Potomac Park. Applications have been slow for rooms in the Arlington Farms project and the remaining units planned may not be built. However, promotion campaigns among Pentagon employes have stepped up applications . . . Labor's Division of Labor Standards has asked Congress for $337,000 to study absenteeism and other war labor problems. Labor Statistics want half a million to find out what we civilians do with our money.

Agriculture plans to partially solve the farm labor problem by recruiting 275,000 seasonal and 25,000 year-round workers to be moved into critical areas to give the farmers a hand. It plans to pay for the transportation, subsistence, medical care and other necessities of the labor crews. Labor camps would be increased from 95 to 250. It will ask congressional approval of the program . . . Several Federal agencies may lengthen their hours 30 minutes from Monday through Friday and let their employes off 2½ hours earlier on Saturday so they'll have a chance to shop. It's a good idea.

Government owned and operated day nurseries for the children of mothers doing war work in Federal agencies has the support of the Administration. Too many mothers, it seems, have been forced to quit their jobs to stay home and care for their children. In fact, the President already has asked Congress for funds to finance the project and a hearing on the plan was held last week before the House Appropriations Committee. It's proposed that administration of the nurseries be placed in Paul McNutt's Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services. This agency also would take over many WPA projects under the plan. Nurseries would be operated in war centers the country over.

'Censored . . .'

Salt Lake City (AP).—Unique, the University of Utah magazine, will be a week late. Editor Cristie Wicker is busy hunting up a new cover.

College authorities ruled out the picture of a fervent kiss that Wicker had planned to use, Dean of Men John L. Baliff explained.

Better Late Than Never

Easley, S. C. (AP).—A former patient called at the office of Dr. E. F. Wyatt to pay his account. Dr. Wyatt couldn't find the account immediately, but after thumbing through many ledgers finally did. It was dated 1906.

Methodist Bishop Gives Sermon Here

Bromley Oxnam, Boston Prelate, Talks on 'Church Of Air' Program

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist resident prelate of Boston, said yesterday that the Kingdom of Heaven is a "realizable ideal" on earth.

Such a kingdom, he said, represents a social order that recognizes the sacredness of human personality; that replaces competitive struggle with coopertive endeavor, and gives all races, colors and creeds opportunity for the fullest expression of which they are capable.

"That kind of a social order recognizes that a street well-swept is as important as a State well-governed," he continued, "the Governor and street sweeper are entitled to respect."

Bishop Oxnam, who is one of the Methodist bishop now here to participate in American University's golden jubilee celebration this week, spoke yesterday over WJSV's "Church of the Air" program, on which the Foundry Methodist choir, directed by Justin Lawrie, sang.

Foundry Church Speaker

The prelate also addressed the 11 o'clock service at Foundry Church, speaking from the McDowell Memorial pulpit that honors Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Washington resident prelate of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist resident bishop of Dallas, Tex., spoke last night at Foundry Church on "A Neglected Essential." He is a former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

A number of legislative and governmental figures were guest speakers in local pulpits yesterday in observance of Methodist Laymen's Day. It launched a "Week of Dedication" in America's Methodist churches, whose eight million members will be called on by their pastors for rededication of "self, service and substance" to meet the needs of a world at war.

Representative John Sparkman of Alabama spoke at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, where a service flag was unveiled in honor of the congregation's 72 men in the armed forces.

Legislator's Guests

Representatives George Mahon and Fritz Lanham, both of Texas, were guest speakers at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast; Arthur B. Fleming, a Civil Service commissioner, at Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, and Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the District Court, at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Speaking yesterday at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on "The Sense of Hearing" —second in a sermon series on "The Parables"—Dr. J. Warren Hastings said, in part:

"Jesus believed in the fact that the personality of a man can be changed. He saw the life of man as a shifting scene. Nothing was static to Him. Man and nature were continuously changing. The men who closely followed Him had changed lives. No person could have the spirit of Christ in his heart and remain the same as he had been prior to the coming of that spirit. Jesus built His life on the conviction that men could be changed.

"He created the impression in the minds of those with whom He conversed and who were anxious to improve their lives that He could and would help them to do so. He made them feel that they were buttressed by a spirit and power outside themselves as they made the decision to live finer lives. He was the incarnation and channel of this new spirit and power.

"Jesus' belief that with the power of God's spirit the lives of men and women could and would be changed must be in the front of our thinking today. Religion's main job is to help change the lives of men and women for the better. This is the church's first task. To this mighty undertaking we commit our every energy and talent."

Negro Opera Unit Praised for Work

Accomplishments of the National Negro Opera Company in Pittsburgh and Chicago in their presentation of "Aida," with Lillian Evant in the title role, were outlined by Mrs. Mary Cardwell Dawson at a mass meeting yesterday at John Wesley Zion Church, held to stimulate interest in opera with Negro voices.

The next opera to be presented by the company in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and at the Water Gate here will be "La Traviata." Local talent for choral work is being developed in various cities and auditions are being held.

Beer Truck Overturns in Collision With A. B. & W. Bus . . .

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN CRASH—A trailer-truck (right) hauling beer overturned last night in collision with an A. B. & W. bus (left) at Fourteenth and D Streets Southeast. Beer and gasoline spread over the street and police and firemen blocked off the area to prevent persons from smoking near the gasoline

McSherry's Daughter, 10 Others Injured

when everyone had left the bus, its brakes slipped and it rolled backward through traffic for 90 feet, crashing into a parked police car from No. 4 Precinct and smashing a fender.

The A. B. & W. bus was operated by William Daniels, 36, Alexandria, and William H. Tate, 29, of Milford, Va., drove the truck, which

MILLICENT McSHEERY

was carrying beer from New York to Richmond, according to police. Injured were reported as Eleanor L. Mayo, 23, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest, who suffered a neck injury; Bessie M. Sampson, 221 Alexandria, injuries to th right wrist and thigh; Aubrey Lee Dowdy, 29, Arlington, lacerated left leg; John Rasmussen, 70, Alexandria, injuries about the mouth, and Della Joyce, 26, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest, neck injuries. All of the injured bus passengers were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Three persons were injured when an automobile driven by the Rev. Bristen J. Pogue, 53, Negro, 1926 Eleventh Street Northwest, collided with one driven by Roger Wagner, 43, 1339 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, at Nineteenth Street and Benning Road Northeast, police said.

Pogue and his wife, Mrs. Bina Pogue, were treated at home for possible internal injuries and a back injury, respectively, and Mrs. Lettie Ayers, 50, Negro, 232 P Street Northeast, was treated for a possibly fractured left arm.

An elderly Negro was seriously injured early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile operated, police said, by Harry C. Byrd, 58, president of Maryland University.

The accident, police said, occurred at Sixteenth Street and Kalorama Road Northwest, shortly after midnight. The victim, about 70, and unidentified, was said to have been crossing Kalorama Road when the vehicle struck him. He suffered head and internal injuries. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was reported serious.

No charges were placed against Byrd. Police said he will appear at a hearing in the Corporation Counsel's office later.

Also critically hurt yesterday morning was Troy P. Harris, 26, of Greenland Beach, Md. He was brought to Casualty Hospital from an accident on the Crane Highway for treatment for a fractured skull.

Kenneth R. Deane, 33, 56 Q Street Northeast, suffered cuts and bruises and a chest injury when his automobile crashed into a light pole in the 2000 block Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. At Casualty Hospital where he was taken he said he fell asleep at the wheel.

Speakers Urge Support for Church Drive

Support of the Washington Federation of Churches' annual financial drive was urged from many local and nearby pulpits yesterday when "Federation Sunday" was celebrated. This year's goal is $38,000.

Federal officials, headed by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, were guest speakers in a number of churches of the District, Maryland and Virginia, and the federation's role in wartime Washington was lauded by many preachers.

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and now chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in a statement about the federation's work, published in a Federation of Churches' publication, declared:

"I regard it as the duty of every liberty-loving citizen in this country, and especially in this crowded world Capital, to cooperate in meeting the responsibilities of these times. Our Washington citizenry is now being watched throughout the world for proof that we live, as well as advocate, democracy and religious freedom. I am glad that the Federation of Churches appreciates the challenge of these times and is stressing as never before the need of coordinated programs among the churches."

Dr. Reissig was guest speaker at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church in the morning and Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, last night. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the federation's social welfare department, spoke in the morning at Woodside Church and the Rev. Albert Rasmussen, director of the department of survey and church planning, at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission, spoke twice at Westover (Va.) Baptist Church.

Dead Officer Honored in Bond Drive

A bond drive, held at the Ezras Israel Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, in memory of Lieut. Sam Futrovsky, United States Army Air Forces, who was killed October 6 in a plane crash near Pensacola, Fla., netted $60,000 last night.

An appeal for $200,000 to buy a medical transport plane to replace the one in which Lieutenant Futrovsky crashed, was made by U. L. Lynch of the office of the District War Savings Staff, Samuel L. Blanken and Herbert A. Beuermann. Bernard Margolis, assistant United States attorney for the District, served as chairman for the evening, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Bogner, rabbi of Ezras Israel Congregation.

Lieutenant Futrovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futrovsky, 4822 Fifth Street Northwest, was a native of Washington. A graduate of George Washington University, he received his M. D. there in 1940. He entered the Army in May of 1941 and was attached to the Army Medical Corps at Eglin Field, Fla., at the time of his death.

High School Boy Of 14 Missing From Home Here

Robert Lee King, 14-year-old pupil at Langley Junior High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. King, 815 Ninth Street Northwest, has been reported missing since Wednesday by his parents.

ROBERT KING

Robert left home to visit a friend in Southeast Washington and has not been heard of since, the boy's father told The Post.

Robert is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, has light-brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. He was dressed in blue trousers, dark-red sweater, brown suede jacket, brown shoes and a brown corduroy hat. His parents said he had about $3.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gladys Swarthout Delights Large and Cordial Audience

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Gladys Swarthout in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Accompanist: Lester Hodges. Program of operatic arias by Handel and Saint-Saens, and songs by Jean Joseph Paul Canteloube, Francisco Mignone, Enrique Granados, Joaquin Nin, Clarence Olmstead, Charles Kingsford, Charles Tomlinson Griffes, Charles Naginski and Edward Ignatius O'Connor.

Providing a substitute for her regular Sunday radio engagement, Gladys Swarthout made a personal appearance here yesterday afternoon to the evident delight of a large and cordial audience in Constitution Hall. Those who once forecast that free hearing of an artist on the air waves would seriously deplete box-office receipts have had to eat their words. It would seem that radio has, if anything, increased the natural curiosity to see the musical artist at work, and that nothing can satisfactorily take the place of the direct contact beween artist and public. One doubts that television, when perfected, will have the slightest effect in decreasing attendance at recitals.

BROWN

Miss Swarthout was in excellent voice and in sure command of its variant colors and emotional accents. Her tone-production continues to be pleasing in its accuracy both in the rich mezzo range and in the vibrant soprano register. Her readings were warm with feeling, and her projection of moods had the certainty of dramatic instinct. She has an artistic finesse in phrasing that is the technical counterpart of her tasteful restraint in interpretation. Flamboyant rhetoric and exaggeration of effects have no place in her sincere eloquence.

Remembering her last previous recital in Washington, one was a little disappointed that her program was not as adventurous and interesting, although she did repeat certain portions of it. Something more rewarding and stimulating in the way of operatic arias could have been offered than Handel's "Lascia ch'io pianga" and Saint-Saens' "Amour, viens aider," which have become tattered and torn in the service of indifferent vocalists.

The charm of unfamiliarity lurked in two of Jean Canteloube's arrangements of Auvergnat songs —the frankly pagan "Bailero" and the humorous "Unhappy He Who Has a Wife'—which are grouped with a delicate and appealing lullaby by the contemporary Brazilian composer, Francisco Mignone; "El Majo Discreto" by Granados and Joaquin Nin's "El Vito."

Devoted as it was to American composers, the second part of her program was entirely commendable. Clarence Olmstead's "Time" suite was well worth hearing again for its imaginative quality and the craftsmanship displayed in the piano part. Charles Kingsford's "Sing, O My Heart" has a soaring romantic movement. "The Linden Thee," which is in the vein of Hugo Wolf, made one lament afresh the untimely taking-off of Charles Tomlinson Griffes, and a smaller regret was evoked by the fresh, bucolic character of "The Pasture" by the late Charles Naginski. The final programmed song was the exultant "Alleluia" by Edward Ignatius O'Connor.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Oscar Shumski, violin; Earle Wild, piano, and William Arsers, horn; on Sunday afternoon. Program of compositions by Brahms and Bach.

Three members of the United States Navy Band Orchestra were presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon in the series of concerts arranged for the armed services, Government workers and the general public. There were to have been four young American artists as executants and the program was to have been devoted entirely to composition by Brahms, but the illness of Robert Clarke necessitated the removal of the sonata for clarinet and piano. Oscar Shumski filled the vacancy with a fine performance of one of Bach's unaccompanied sonatas for violin.

Mr. Shumski and Earle Wild opened the concert with a spirited reading of Brahms' G major sonata for violin and piano. The remaining work was the horn trio in E flat with William Arer contributing a mellow tone to the ensemble. Distinguished musicians before their induction into the Navy, the youthful artists disclosed admirable traits in their readings.

9th Birthday Celebrated By Boys Club

Branches of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club today will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the founding of the organization with special programs emphasizing wartime training for boys.

In a special message to the 10,000 boys enrolled in the five clubs and to club officials, H. Clifford Bangs, president of the board of directors, has outlined the history of the organization and the part which it is playing in qualifying its members for participation in wartime as well as peacetime citizenship.

"The ninth anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club comes at a time when the necessity of the work which the club was designed to do cannot be overemphasized," said Bangs.

"Probably never before has it been so essential that the youth of our city be given every possible opportunity to develop their minds and bodies so that they will be fit to take over their full responsibilities as citizens.

"The club program has been vastly expanded in the nine years we have operated. Originally it was small and confined. Now it functions along wide lines in almost every section of the city, giving training not only in athletics, but in arts and crafts, and molding the opportunities of the clubs to the needs of the boys in their neighborhoods.

"Physically the plant of the clubs has enjoyed a tremendous growth. Our first club was organized nine years ago in the gymnasium at the Fifth Police Precinct Station. That club is still operating and doing a tremendous service to the boys of that neighborhood. But it has been joined by four other clubs in as many sections. All are excellently equipped and finely staffed. In addition we have our own summer camp and our Police Boys' Club Band has become a cit, institution.

"All of the growth of the club has been made possible by the excellent financial support of the public of Washington, and by the fine cooperation of the Metropolitan Police and other public officials with the board of directors of the club."

The clubs were founded by Maj. Ernest W. Brown when he was superintendent of police. Since his retirement he has continued as a member of the board of directors. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, who succeeded Brown as police chief, has maintained the department's interest in the clubs and continues to serve on the board, to which he was elected when he was an inspector. Police Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger is a director of the clubs.

Howes Rites Today

Funeral services for George Robert Howes, 87, retired farmer and a life-long resident of the Unity neighborhood of Montgomery, who died Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville, Md. The Rev. Dillon B. Groves, pastor of the Laytonsville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Laytonsville.

Mr. Howes was a widower and leaves no children, sisters or brothers.

Blair House Facilities Elaborated

Rooms for Press Interviews to Be Provided for Guests of Nation

By Roland Nicholson

Post Staff Writer

Visiting dignitaries, ensconced as guests of the Nation in historic Blair House, soon will be able to participate on their own terms, in the old American custom of granting interviews to the press.

Public Buildings Administration has revealed that two rooms on the first floor of the four-story brick structure between Blair House and the Court of Claims on Pennsylvania Avenue across from the State Department will be used as "press interview rooms" for whatever king or prime minister or president happens to be in Blair House.

The structure is currently undergoing repairs—"nothing elaborate" PBA said—and should be completed in the not too distant future. Tentatively, it is planned to use the rest of the building for State Department offices.

Blair House Repairs

Meanwhile, Blair House itself is getting a face lifting—to the tune of about $28,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. holds a contract to remodel and renovate portions of the interior at a cost of $24,600, including equipment such as new plumbing. A second contract for $3324 has been awarded to A. L. Diament & Co., Philadelphia, for repairing and refinishing furniture in the Nation's guest house. The work is to be completed 75 days after January 28, when the contracts were awarded.

While designation of the adjoining brick structure for State Department use solved part of the problem thrust upon PBA when the State Department was unable to erect an annex upon the half block of property it had condemned there for that use, PBA still is having its troubles.

Condemned property in that area includes, besides the structure adjoining the Blair House, the Court of Claims building, two parking lots, a one-story structure on Seventeenth Street formerly occupied by the Lotus Lantern Tearoom, and two three-story structures on H Street.

Court of Claims Stays

The Court of Claims building problem has been solved by the simple device, PBA revealed yesterday, of allowing the tribunal to maintain its offices there for the duration. The parking lots have been leased to the Grand Plaza Parking Area, Inc., which moved in January 25, and last night announced, without hesitation, that business was "no good." How long they'll be there the chain parking firm was unable to state. "We'll try it for a while, anyhow," officials said.

The two buildings on H Street, now furnishing occupancy to five local Selective Service Boards, shortly will be the home of a sixth, and then, PBA said, the structures will be filled.

Chief headache is the former tearoom. The postoffice, which had first claim on the building with an idea of using it for a substation, inspected the structure, had its engineers make a survey of the volumn of business that could be expected, and then, yesterday, told the PBA "no thanks."

So now the fate of the building appears to be a toss up between the Navy Department and Veterans Administration, both interested in using it for storage space.

Traffic Cut On Route 50 By Gas Ban

Sunday traffic on the formerly congested Route 50 has shown a drop of from 120 vehicles an hour to 55 per hour, from October 4 to February 7, the Public Roads Administration announced yesterday.

The heavy drop is due to the ban on pleasure driving, in the opinion of the bureau.

Similarly there has been an irregular decrease in week-day traffic, also said to be due to the pleasure ban, gasoline rationing, and the desire of motorists to save their tires.

The tests were made on Route 50 12 miles east of Bowie, Md.

In addition to the falling off in traffic there has been noted a decrease in automobile speeds, falling from an average of 42.2 miles per hour prior to the fixing of the 40 miles an hour speed limit to 33.6 miles an hour after the 35-mile limit was set.

The administration pointed out that the downward trend in week-day travel also reflects local worker transportation conditions where workers are coming to depend more and more on public transportation facilities.

While the report shows a decrease in speeds of passenger cars, it also reveals that truck speeds have dropped from an average of 34.7 miles an hour prior to fixing the 40-mile limit to 32.5 after the setting of the 35-mile limit.

Victory Sidelights

Blackout and Holiday Delay Nutrition and Aide Courses

Because of the scheduled blackout, District Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday that the nutrition course, to be begun tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday.

The course, divided into 10 sessions, will be held on succeeding Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. A round-table discussion will be held at 7 p. m. Friday for professional nutritionists at the institute for Red Cross nutrition instructors, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Surgical Dressing Unit

Opening of a surgical dressing unit for men on Saturdays from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest beginning this week was announced yesterday by Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of production of war surgical dressings.

Call for Unused Yarn

Due to the shortage of wool, all voluntary knitters are urged to return unused yarn to the Production Center, District Red Cross headquarters, 1730 E Street Northwest, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Large safety pins are also needed.

Aide Course Postponed

District Chapter of the Red Cross yesterday announced that because of the holiday the nurses' aide course scheduled to begin today at Chamberlain Vocational School, Potomac Avenue at Thirteenth Street Southeast, has been postponed until March 1. The class will meet from 10 a. m. to noon Monday through Friday for seven weeks.

Registration at the Chamberlain School for a course scheduled to begin March 29 will be from 10 a. m. to noon on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning March 22. Graduates of this class will work in Gallinger and Providence Hospitals, where the need for nurses' aides is acute.

To Study Map Reading

The Howard University unit of the District Red Cross Motor Corps yesterday announced a class in Army map-reading at Spaulding Hall, Howard University, 2401 Sixth Street Northwest, on Tuesdays from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. for three weeks beginning March 22.

No Book-Week Plans

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the District committee of the Victory Book Campaign, said last night no special plans have been made for the District for Victory Book Week the week of March 1. Washingtonians already are too busy with other war services and already were doing as much as they could.

Books collected up to Friday night totaled 16,000 of which "95 per cent were suitable for forwarding," Mrs. Smith said.

Rear Admiral William Ward Smith

Director of Naval Transportation Is Real 'Fighting Man'

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

He's seen the Jap in action from the Coral Sea to the Aleutians and many a Jap has ceased seeing action because of him.

Rear Admiral William Ward Smith has the grim determination, the battle leadership and the action history of a "first class fightin' man." About a month ago he came to Washington to take his first desk job of the war—that of Director of Naval Transportation. He was in Hawaii as chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet that fatal December morning, got to the Coral Sea in time for the big show there, was in on the shooting at the Battle of Midway, and then hied himself off to the Aleutians to direct cruiser and destroyer operations against the Jap.

"There's nothing wrong with the American people's war attitude," says this wiry-looking admiral. "Many of them may not realize how far-reaching the war is or what our men must go through. But then it's almost impossible to imagine combat conditions or life in some of the isolated war zones."

When Admiral Smith talks about the problems of war you know from his tone and expression that it is not something he read in a book on naval strategy. "Don't underestimate the Japanese fighting man," he warns. "They are a formidable enemy and far from licked. Of course, all of our big engagements have been at night. Maybe we'll know more about them when we can see them in action in broad daylight.

Yorktown Wiped Out Foes

"There are some erroneous tales going the rounds," continues this admiral who reports the evidence of his eyes. "You keep hearing stories about the suicide dives of Japanese pilots into our ships. That's nonsense. If a Jap plane is on fire and ready to crash, it will try to dive into a ship and, of course, it can do a lot of damage. But it's not a question of suicide squadrons."

ADMIRAL SMITH

Admiral Smith thinks our own pilots are doing a splendid job, but points out the truth of the military aphorism: "You can't stop a determined bombing attack." He saw the Yorktown go down and recalls that although every plane sent to sink her was shot down, some had released their well-aimed torpedoes before they crashed. Although the force was wiped out to a man, the mission was accomplished.

"Our men are magnificent. Both their training and their spirit is splendid. I've often heard ships ring with cheers when the men knew an engagement was approaching. Our reserve officers are working out very well. Far better than I expected," says this candid admiral. "The Navy certainly couldn't operate without them."

Admiral Smith has the look of a sailor who would like to have his desk rolling under him. He knows he has a responsible job to do in directing naval transportation and has the experienced fighting men's awareness of the all-importance of a dependable supply line. Gay, earnest, and extremely frank, Admiral Smith has none of the ferociousness of his photoghaphic likeness. One of his current enthusiasms is the work of the WAVES. In a short time of working with them, they have won his out-spoken respect.

Rumors Annoy Him

This capable admiral is approaching his present job with circumspection. He has already had a chance to inspect some of the most important shipping centers of the country and likes to see things for himself. The one thing that aggravates him beyond words are the newspaper and magazine reports about the Navy "taking over private shipping;" about the Navy's "fights with the War Shipping Administration;" about the Navy's "lust for shipping power."

"It's all hokum," he comments bluntly. "Why does the press insist we fight each other instead of the Axis. Everyone knows that we all have the same big job to do and we're only interested in getting that job done."

Says Erroneous Tales Of Jap Courage Going the Rounds

Some of the highlights of the career of this naval officer, who was born in Newark, N. J., and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1909; Saw Asiatic duty and was in landing parties at Amoy, Foochow and Swatow during the Chinese revolution, 1911 and 1912 . . . was awarded a special letter of commendation for his service during the World War as aide to the commander of United States Naval Forces in European waters in connection with the administration of destroyers based at Queenstown . . . was commended in 1920 for salvaging a stranded schooner off the Florida coast and won honors for salvaging the steamer Hello, which was blocking the entrance to Corinto Harbor

Directed Kiska Bombing

An expert marksman, Admiral Smith holds an Expert Rifleman Medal, Expert Pistol Shot Medal, Expert Team Rifleman Medal, and numerous gold and bronze medals won in National Team and National individual rifle matches as a midshipman in 1908 and as an ensign in 1910 and 1911. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway and a string of ribbons decorate his uniform. His most recent headline performance was in directing the bombing of Japanese positions in Kiska on August 7 of last year.

He and his wife live quietly in Washington while thir son, William Ward Smith, jr., is on duty as a major in the Army.

In the Capital Spotlight

ADAPTABILITY— Thy Name Is Woman

Mrs. Hamilton, World Traveler, Says Women Best Men at Surviving Hardship and Change

By Peggy Preston

If you have a daughter, wife or sister serving with the WAACS in North Africa, you can rest assured that she is adapting herself to the variable climatic and living conditions of the Dark Continent with greater ease than are her male contemporaries.

So says Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer, whose four-year trek from Capetown to Morocco a few years ago, permits her to speak with authority on feminine stamina and fortitude.

"Women living under new and severe conditions do one of two things; they either go to pieces altogether, or they set to work and create a home for themselves," said Mrs. Hamilton, who has been in Washington recently on a brief visit between lecture dates. "On the whole, women stand loneliness better than do men and physically they are able to survive hardships at least equally as well."

The author of several travel books and a former lecturer for National Geographic, small, soft-spoken Mrs. Hamilton has spent most of her life traversing the globe.

Motored the Length Of Africa

Her last trip before the war was up the entire length of Africa, a journey that she made alone by automobile. Mishaps were few until she struck the North African desert, where wind and sand ruined her compass and she was lost for 24 hours without water.

"I suffered no ill effects from the experience," she said, "but if I had had any idea of how difficult the desert can be I would never have tried crossing it. Those were 24 hours when I wouldn't have given very much for feminine stamina. But, as always, something turned up and, after I once got my car started I discovered I was only a few miles from a French Military post."

A native of South Carolina, Mrs. Hamilton lived for 16 years in the Far East. In Batavia, where she was editing a small magazine, she met and married a British explorer and remained in Java until his death in 1931. For five years she lived in Lima, Peru, where she wrote travel articles for the West Coast Leader.

Since returning from Africa after the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Hamilton has had to disregard her "restless feet" and confine her travels to short trips within the borders of the United States. At the present time she is making her headquarters in Washington while doing a series of lectures along the East Coast.

Says Arabs Like Americans

For two years she has maintained that North Africa would be the logical place for the opening of a second front. "Transportation difficulties are no greater there than they would be elsewhere," she claims, "and a great asset is that the Arabs are especially friendly toward Americans."

Motor transportation, however, can be a problem, she pointed out, for African roads have a disconcerting habit of suddenly coming to a dead stop.

"Roads generally run from a city to a military outpost, or to some other important junction, and if you want to continue, you have to do so by compass. But I am sure our engineers are providing adequate roads for the armies."

Newlyweds To Reside In New York

Now on a wedding trip to New York, where they will make their home, are Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Reed Miller, who were married at the New York Presbyterian Church here on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Emilie Morrison Crawford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch Crawford. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of white moire taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Morrison Crawford, wore a gown of blue taffeta trimmed with wine ruffling and carried a bouquet of wine carnations. Miss Marion B. Bullard of New York City, bridesmaid, wore a gown like that of the fmaid of honor.

Ralph Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were Michael Gayclosh, John L. Sullivan, Thomas E. Schneider, jr., Lieut. James Neighbors and Capt. Stanley Arthur. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Shudde Is Bride of Forest Hill

Before an improvised altar in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Shudde, Miss Helen Louise Shudde yesterday became the bride of Pvt. Forest Garrett Hill, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Hill of Goldthwaite, Tex.

Officiating at the 3:30 ceremony was the Rev. F. E. Warren of St. Patrick's Chapel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a suit of dusty rose wool with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Maid of honor and only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Evelyn Ann Shudde, wearing an aquamarine wool dress with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. J. Bernard Giles served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the bridal party and a few close friends. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home in Greenville, Tex. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Texas.

This store will close at one o'clock today in honor of the anniversary of George Washington's Birthday . . . Shop in the morning hours, from 9:30 A. M. until 1:00 P. M. These same hours in effect at our Spring Valley Shop.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Gloria Crowder Becomes Bride Of Dr. Churchill

After their return from a wedding trip, Dr. Edwin Allen Churchill and his bride, the former Miss Gloria Mae Crowder will make their home at 6000 Thirteenth Place. She is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Morrow of Portsmouth, Va. and Covert L. Crowder of this city. Dr. Churchill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Churchill of Philadelphia.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. R. A. Karp jr., officiated at the 3 o'clock service. Mr. Crowder gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a street length dress of soft green crepe and flower-trimmed green straw hat. Her bouquet was of white sweetpeas and pink roses.

Mrs. John L. McCarthy, the matron of honor, wore a brown and white print dress, with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Dr. Alan McEwan was best uan. After the ceremony a reception took place at the Mayflower.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Maryland. Dr. Churchill attended Mercersburg Academy and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Diana Guest Becomes Bride Of French Flier

From Palm Beach, Fla., comes word of the marriage there on Saturday of Mrs. Diana Guest, daughter of Mrs. Frederick E. Guest to Lieut. Col. Jean de la Valdene, son of Henry Conte de la Valdene and a distinguished French flier in both world wars.

The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. the Right Hon. Frederick E. Guest a cousin of Winston Churchill and her brothers are Winston and Raymond Guest, well known polo players.

Only members of the family attended the ceremony that took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps. Her mother's Palm Beach residence is now a naval convalescent hospital. The Rev. John E. Carlton officiated.

This is the bride's second marriage, her first to Marc Sevastoupolo having ended in a divorce several years ago. Colonel de la Valdene volunteered in the French air force at the age of 17 in the first World War and became an ace flier, credited with bringing down 22 German planes. He served as a reserve officer in the present war until the fall of France, after which he was on duty in England.

Party Honors Two Servicemen

Honoring Marrian D. Curran, jr., and his brother, Carroll Curran, who are both home on furloughs, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Auth gave a hunt breakfast yesterday at their home in Four Corners, Md., for about 40 guests.

The servicemen are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marrian Curran, also of Four Corners, well-known horse fanciers. This is Marrian, jr.'s, first furlough from Miami, Fla., since his induction into the Army last October. Carroll, who is stationed at Devil Hill, N. C., with the United States Coast Guard, frequently comes home over weekends.

Both lads are well known in the sports world. A few years ago Marrian, jr., suffered a fall from his hore, causing a permanent inury so his leg. For that reason he is placed on noncombat duty.

Betty Ann Muellersman To Be Spring Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muellersman of Festus, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, of this city to Dom C. Polizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Polizzi of Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding will take place early in May.

Give Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theil Hoffacker of Chevy Chase entertained at a buffet supper last night in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Virginia R. Morgan of Elizabeth, N. J.

Palm Beach Is Different This Winter; Everybody's Busy

By Emilie Keyes

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—So you'd like to come to Palm Beach and get in the social swim this winter?

Very well, come on. But bring a knowledge of first aid and some needles and khaki thread.

Be ready to make sandwiches for hungry soldiers, or wash dishes at the Victory Canteen, or answer a 4 a. m. emergency call with Lieut. Gloria Baker Topping of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Princess Zalstem-Zalessky will welcome you with outstretched arms—if you volunteer for duty at one of the four first-aid stations she superintends. But don't expect to attend a formal dinner with her. She's busy with war work.

Frederick Johnson will make a tentative golf date with you for three weeks from Tuesday, if he isn't busy with his job as chairman of the Palm Beach Office of Civilian Defense. Just now he is seeing to it that every OCD worker studies first aid and how to combat poisonous gas. And please don't worry Mrs. Johnson. She's on the telephone trying to round up dance partners for young flying officers for next Saturday's buffet supper at the Society of the Four Arts.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson will think you are a very nice person if you offer to work in one of her Victory Canteens where you serve sandwiches to soldiers, mend their torn clothing, check their valuables while they go for a swim, or accompany the trailer canteen to a remote Army post.

If none of these activities appeal, why not take a training course as a nurse's aide at Good Samaritan Hospital? Mrs. Robert D. Huntington is in charge of this work. Or Mr. and Mrs. E. Steuart Davis of Palm Beach and Southampton undoubtedly could use another stretcher bearer in their emergency ambulance corps.

Prize Possessions Go for Charity

Do you have a very pretty handbag, or evening dress or some prized possession that you wouldn't take a million dollars for? Well, before you're here a week someone will suggest that you give it—free, gratis—to Thrift, Inc. There it will be sold and proceeds will go either to the Negro hospital or for recreational equipment for some military post.

All these activities require considerable moving around, but don't expect Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, the former Fifi Widener, or the Princess Zalstem-Zalessky, the former Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, to offer you a lift in a town car. If you are just too tired to walk, you may use a bicycle, afromobile or the bus. Fellow bus passengers may include Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton or former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Automobile pleasure driving is banned, of course, and those who have their names in the Social Register, like everyone else, are getting about as best they can.

The colony is taking on a rakish, rather Bohemian air, with dinner-jacketed bus travelers singing on the homeward jaunt from the Bath and Tennis Club to the inlet, and Worth Avenue echoing to the tramp of marching feet.

No Gayety at Famous Villas

Even the stately Everglades Club has relaxed the ban on informal clothes for evenings, so patrons can travel by bicycle and scooter.

Fanny Ward, the actress, has managed to find a grown-up version of the tricycle and rolls gaily down the avenue, veil flying in the breeze.

Three electric runabouts are the envy of the colony. Farsighted Herbert Chester Greer, president of the Greer Steel Co. and the Reeves Steel & Manufacturing Co. and the owner of six West Virginia newspapers, brought his own 1915 model electric down on the train with him from Morgantown, W. Va.

Afromobiles—wheeled wicker chairs motivated by one-man-power motors—have returned with a vengeance. Col. Edward R. Bradley, famous turf and sportsman, who has spent his winters here for 45 years, always has preferred this leisurely method of transportation.

Charles and Gurnee Munn, directors of Tropical Park Race Track, prefer their nosiy motor scooters.

Dobbin has returned to the social scene, too. Down in Delray Beach, Bryant Haliday has imported a horse, surrey and coachman from St. Augustine.

Gloria Baker Topping, who is working seriously as lieutenant of the Palm Beach Unit, Red Cross Motor Corps, uses her car when she's on duty. But for social engagements, she too prefers an afromobile.

There is no gayety in the fashionable ocean-front villas. Two-thirds of them are occupied by their owners, but blackout curtains are drawn on the sea side, and after dark only residents may use Ocean Boulevard.

Of course, there are luncheons and cocktail parties, but the dim-out and ban on pleasure driving have just about ended dinner parties. A few clubs are operating and have fair crowds.

But there are no complaints. As Hugh Dillman, long-time winter colonist from Grosse Pointe, Mich., put it at an Everglades tombola luncheon:

"Anyone lucky enough to be in Palm Beach this winter should have a heart full of thanksgiving, not a mouth full of faultfinding."

Countess Weds WPB Official In Rites Here

The marriage of the Countess Genevieve de Janve to J. Raymond Numan, of the WPB, was an event of Saturday in St. William's Chapel at Georgetown University. The Rev. Paul A. McNally officiated.

Mrs. Numan is the widow of Count Frederic de Janve of France and was formerly the wife of Thomas Jefferson Ryan. She returned to this country in 1939 from her home, the Chateau d'Esclavelles, which is situated between the Rouen and Dieppe and which is at present occupied by Germans. She is honorary president of the American Women's Unit for War Relief, an organization which she founded in New York. Mr. Numan, a native of Columbus, Ohio, is a member of the priorities division of the WPB. The couple will make their home at the Brighton Hotel.

Engaged

Bachrach

MISS OLGA GANNON

whose engagement to Lieut. Marshall T. Warfield, United States Army, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gannon. Lieutenant Warfield is the son of Mrs. Marshall T. Warfield and the late Mr. Warfield of Howard County, Md. He is a graduate of McDonogh School and National Law School. The bride-elect was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent. The wedding will take place in Asheville, N. C., on March 15

Miss Newman Is Recent Bride

Making their home here following their recent marriage are Lieut. Benjamine Mitchell and his bride, the former Miss Jaquline Newman, daughter of Mrs. Hedi Newman of Piedmont, Calif.

Their marrige took place here last Monday at 6:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Howard A. Johnson officiating. Maj. Edmund F. Hull gave the bride in marriage and Miss Marjorie Hull was maid of honor. Serving as best man was Lieut. A. R. Parks. Lieutenant Mitchell is an instructor in aviation and is stationed at Anacostia. The bride recently graduated from the University of California.

Miss Swarthout, Pianist, to Play At Music Forum

Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, will appear as guest soloist at the National Symphony Forum meeting on Thursday, evening, February 25 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8 o'clock.

The Forum will discuss the program to be presented at Constitution Hall the following Sunday afternoon, and Miss Swarthout will play excerpts from the concerto, which will be introduced to Washinton audiences for the first time.

Miss Patricia Lynch, chairman of the Forum, will preside and introduce Miss Swarthout. Following the program, plans will be discussed for the series of Forum meetings to be held during next winter's season.

The purpose of the Forum is to stimulate a more complete understanding of the music presented by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler at the Sunday afternoon concerts, and to introduce guest soloists who appear with the orchestra. The Forum is open to the public and is free of charge.

"Them Gremlins" WILL GET YOU

FIRST COUSINS OF THE PIXIES

. . . entirely unpredictable are Gremlins. It is said that they lived originally in the hollow banks beside river pools, then moved to the mountain crags, and finally took to "hopping rides" on passing planes, until now, they're all over the world and into everything. Keep an eye on *your* Gremlins by hanging one at the head of your bed . . . pinning one to your suit lapel. Dolls, $3.50. Lapel Pins, 75c.

Children's Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Woman Employe of Government Dept. Says Some Girl Coworkers Are Hussies; Thinks They Do More Damage to Husbands Than Wives

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was very much interested in the letters from "Pat" and "Homemaker," two wives who seem to feel that their domestic security is threatened by young women in the business world. They expressed particular concern over the temptation to infidelity which they fear exists in the "boss-secretary" set-up. I think your answers,—designed to alleviate their anxiety and defend the decent working girls,—were splendid. However, in my opinion, the case you made is (as the saying goes) "only the half of it." I believe you might have done a real service to society, if you had honestly discussed the whole truth,—which would have applied to, or appealed to (or perhaps "showed up") the minor percentage of "she wolves" in the business world.

I am a "Government girl" in one of the "divisions" about which Pat and Homemaker evidently were speaking. So I know something about "office relationships," and that is why their letters interested me. I am married; and having a man of my own, I am not one of the pack of "she wolves" aforementioned, who range the offices, seeking whom they may devour. I also have a brother in my division, who is happily married and devoted to his wife, and who talks to me much more freely about "life as it is" than most men talk to women,—even to their own wives. He laughs at what we both see; and says it sometimes makes him blush for his own sex, to see what push-overs the foolish older men are, for a bit of blarney from merely predatory (and not even attractive) working girls, who "butter them up," as a matter of expediency.

Man's Ego Is Boosted By Offside Flirtation

It is not always the man's personal secretary or stenographer who "goes after him," either. Often, it is a secretary in a nearby office; or a file clerk; or a girl in the department archives or library,—who is employed by a man of principle, in whom she can arouse no erotic interest; and who makes excuses to call herself to the attention of some "easy mark," by dropping into his office to ask his secretary to lunch, or concocting more or less bona-fide errands that take her into his bailiwick. Before going any further, let me say, however, that I believe few wives need worry about these "office flirtations" turning into anything serious;—because most married men do not want and do not intend to upset their lives, break up their homes and bring scandal and ridicule upon themselves, for "romantic" reasons. They know perfectly well that these girls of easy virtue,—which they are, of course, or they wouldn't tolerate any kind of intimacy with a married man,—cannot compare favorably in any way with their respective wives, except in sometimes being younger and therefore temporarily prettier.

What married men do derive from these office flirtations is a boost to the ego, some erotic excitement and, above all,—since what a man loves best is a chance to talk about himself,—a gratifying audience (although an insincere one). The story of their adventures, their travels, their achievements, the article they wrote, the deal they put over, the big fish they caught on that trip with George, their personal opinions on all subjects,—all this is "old stuff" at home. So it is wonderful to find a fresh ear to pour it in; and the girl on-the-make listens starry-eyed. I suppose it is stimulating to any man to find some woman (no matter how unattractive otherwise) who seems spellbound by his accomplishments, his views and his sex appeal,—thus reassuring him that he is even more attractive than he thought he was. But if these male "push-overs" could hear, just once, what you so rightly call "the confidential implications" to be expected from such girls,—in the dressing room or in the office gossip fests,—that "the boss is making a play for them," their faces would become permanently red; and they could never again be tempted to play the sucker role.

Loneliness and Greed Involve Girls in Intrigue

What the girls get out of an office flirtation is something else again,—which may or may not be worth the game. Any girl who could attract an eligible unattached man would not be interested in snatching at crumbs from another woman's table. These girls play for a few lunches or dinners, or a few drinks now and then; or some hours of masculine companionship of any description to fill in their empty, lonely leisure. Or, if they are sufficiently winsome, they may get some candy to show off to the other girls; or perhaps more substantial gifts, depending upon the gullibility of the "old boy." For nothing is more gratifying to a man's vanity than the image of himself as a generous dispenser of benefits. He loves to bask in the appreciation and gratitude shown by recipients of his largesse, no matter how trivial it may be.

As I said before, wives have little need to worry about femme fatale rivalry on the office front. But, as Pat says, seeing one's husband indulging in a meaningless flirtation with a commonplace girl does affect one's attitude toward him, by lessening wifely respect and admiration and warmth of feeling. Thus, the danger is not in "the other women,"—nor in the two or three flirtations he may be conducting simultaneously,—but in the damage done to his wife's regard for him. The paramount special value of marriage inheres in the "exclusiveness" of the relationship;—the mutual feeling of "just between-thee-and-me." And when husband or wife becomes promiscuous in bestowing sentimental favors or attention upon other comers,—those tokens of interest lose value in the eyes of the legitimate recipient. A wife cannot be much enthused at a gift or courtesy coming from a husband who is doing the same for every female who makes "goo-goo" eyes at him. So, I repeat, the danger is not that wives will lose their husbands; but that husbands will lose forever the respect, affection and cherishing regard of the one woman who means most to them.

If Nice Men Were Wise, They Would Be on Guard

Your answers, Miss Haworth, were fine and true as far as they went; but they only touched the surface, and passed over entirely the kind of "working girl" who gives a bad name to women in business. I would have liked to see you write something really enlightening, for the benefit of the nice men here,—who are just "lit up" by the present abnormal wartime working conditions;—something that would have kept many of them from making asses of themselves; thus also protecting their wives from the results of foolish behavior, which could permanently cripple their lives.

OFFICE WORKER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Food Rationing and the Housewife

By Martha Ellyn

Ration Book No. 2 is going to be the most important book in any household. The trip to the public school to get the book is going to be one of the most important ever made to a schoolhouse.

So count your blessings along with the tins and jars on your pantry shelf when you take inventory—if you haven't already done your counting. Make your declaration one of thanks rather than a grudging one. It is going to be the homemakers' cooperation that will put the silver-lined can back in the pantry.

If you joined the chanters who bewailed the rationing of sugar and coffee, ten to one, you changed later to a more cheerful tune. Most persons have found that the sugar quota is ample—if they use it with discretion. With but few exceptions the homemaker has found that her coffee allotment is enouh to keep her out of the depths of despair.

Our Allotment Greater Than Others

The amount of food allotted by our Government will make the United States a land of plenty compared to England where each person is allotted but 2 ounces of butter a week. Our familiar quarter-pound stick is twice their weekly quota. Our picture is much brighter than that of the people in the occupied countries who have to stand in line to get their 2 ounces of daily bread.

Thinking homemakers will not wait until the zero hour to study the "Consumer Declaration." Cut this from your newspaper and sit down and study your individual problem through. That will eliminate such alibis as "I thought it was thus and so." Complete understanding of the declaration will also save the time of those issuing the ration books.

Keep Well Informed On All Changes

Registration will start tomorrow and continue through Friday. The hours are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. On Tuesday those persons whose last names begin with letters A to D will register. Persons whose last names begin with the letters E to K will register Wednesday, those from L to R on Thursday and those in the S to Z group will register Friday. Be sure to take along Ration Book No. 1. It must be presented to obtain Book No. 2.

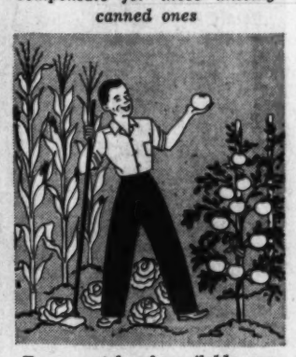
The general manager of the home is responsible for the family's eating habits and healthful living. So she will want to keep well informed about everything that will make a contribution to the family welfare.

Into every diet must go the five essential foodstuffs—protein, energy foods, vitamins, minerals and water. It will be the cook's patriotic duty to make sure that each day's meals furnish plentiful amounts of these food essentials. It will be her responsibility to prepare and cook all foods in the ways that best conserve their nutritive values. It will be her duty to buy and use foods carefully and avoid any waste due to spoilage and careless cooking.

Books on the values of food are just as important to have in the library as poetry and fiction. If you are not familiar with the nutritive value of foods, be sure to get some for study and reference

Susie or Georgey can nibble on a carrot in the crisp raw state and get good nourishment. The same is true of many fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables and fruits can easily compensate for those missing canned ones

The fresh vegetables and fruits you buy deserve the best possible storage until used. If you have a basement the storage is comparatively simple. Apartment dwellers will have to improvise ways of keeping them in condition until used



Every patch of available productive ground should be made into a Victory garden. Garden-fresh foods are a better supply of vitamins. The effort of cultivation is readily compensated by the joy of achievement and the splendid food that home-grown vegetables supply

Creativeness isn't rationed so try it in achieving new flavors in familiar dishes. Herbs and spices add new zest to foods. From soups to nuts, there's almost no spot in a meal where an imaginative cook won't be able to use a bit of herb or spices. Use with care

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

The story thus far: Judith Nichols, flying instructor at Graves Field, is in love with Jinx Atwood, another instructor at the field, but he is anything but steady in his affections, seeming as devoted to the glamorous Cherry Mason one minute as he is to Judith the next. Cherry herself becomes violently jealous one night when she sees Jinx kissing Judith and, apparently still in a reckless rage, she smashes up the car she is driving—belonging to the chief instructor, Johnny Sinclair—half an hour later. Her injuries are not serious but they are sufficient to win Jinx's almost constant attentions while she is in the hospital. When she returns to her secretarial job at the flying field she tells Judith that she and Jinx are to be married. A few minutes later Judith sees Jinx and he flatly denies Cherry's claim.

CHAPTER X

It was a beatiful night, Judith thought, as she leaned against the softly cushioned car seat and watched the white trunks of the trees flit by. Jinx drove expertly, as he did so many things.

Judith shivered a little as she remembered how closely she had come to missing a date with Jinx for the solo party. But it was the night, and there was the moon, and here she was in a sheer white dress seated by his side, on the way to the ballroom of the Clifton Hotel. Dorne and Bob had made good their promise of furnishing the orchestra and the food.

Jinx took his hand off the wheel and captured Judy's and held it while he drove. They had been driving since 8:30 and had gone out of town toward the little lake at the edge of a sheer bluff. He drove to the water's edge and they sat looking out upon the riffles touched by moonlight.

Jinx said, "You're very beautiful tonight, Judith."

Love had indeed touched her lips with softness, her eyes with shining laughter, and her cheeks with color. She was beautiful. Her black hair lay in long, vibrant waves to her shoulders, her skin petal soft against the sheen at her temples.

Jinx was impeccable in white trousers and dinner jacket. He was going to look wonderful dancing, and it had been a long time since they had danced together. Too long for Judith.

He kissed her. "I'd like to just sit here forever." Jinx murmured against her cheek.

"I'm afraid that we'll be expected," she said laughing. "We're part of the party, you know. Don't you remember you're to present the wings?"

They drove into he parking lot at the back of the hotel which was the largest one in the little town. As they got out, Judith could see Cherry's car. It was next to the major's big sedan.

Judith caught up her long swirling skirt as they entered the lobby. Her little white gloves held her silver bag demurely. An orchid bloomed on her shoulder. The men removed their hats when she stepped into the elevator and stared at her.

"See?" Jinx said as they got out and walked toward the lighted ballroom. "You're wowing them!"

"Thanks, darling."

"One kiss, to pay for that. That's the first time you've ever called me darling." As he bent over to kiss her someone yelled, "Yoo-Hoo!" The orchestra struck up "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" And the students cheered.

The grand march began and they stepped solemnly to the martial music. The girls' sheer dresses floated out as they swung away from the column to begin a slow waltz.

Someone tapped Jinx, and he bowed to Judith. "Thank you, Sweet, I'll be seein' you."

Judith looked up into Hugh's genial face. "You're very glamorous in your lovely white dress," he said. "Orchid, and everything."

And because she was so happy, Judith squeezed his hand a little and said, "Thanks, you're looking rather glamorous yourself."

With his auburn hair brushed back, and in his white linen suit he was looking very handsome. He was not so lean looking as the first day she had seen him, and that unhappy expression he had first worn was gone.

Soft music, smooth rhythm, perfume and flowers moved the night forward. The windows were wide, and the curtains blew inward with a rising breeze. Hugh and Judith danced twice and then Bob Brenson cut in. They made one round and Dorne Stells took over.

"I could certainly go for you, Baby!" Dorne said, holding her closely.

"Dorne, you've been drinking," Judith said. It was too bad that he'd started out like that. She felt a little afraid, and was glad that the C.P.T.P. examinations were over.

"Don't preach, Judy. It's our night to howl, you know. We certainly earned this party, and you know I stayed over for it."

He was dancing too fast, and it was hard to keep up with him and still keep the rhythm. She caught Hugh's eyes from the stag line and motioned to him. In a moment he cut in.

"Dorne's been drinking," she said.

"I know. So have some of the other fellows, and some of the girls. They're going to the cocktail bar."

"I wish we could have had this out at the Shuffleboard. Mom wouldn't have allowed drinks."

"Oh, everything will be all right. They won't take more than they're accustomed to anyway."

Judith tried to see Jinx in the group of dancers, but his tall figure was nowhere in the room. Cherry was missing, too, she realized. They were down at the bar together, she was sure.

"Just for the sake of my duties, suppose you take me down when we get to the door over there," she said.

He nodded and maneuvered her to the exit. In a few minutes they were on their way to the Steamboat Lounge. It was full of young voices and gayety. Someone was singing softly and they saw that one of the girls was standing on a round table rendering the "Blues in the Night" in a husky voice. The men grouped around her applauded and begged for another.

(To Be Continued.)

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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every baby goes through the cry-baby or whining stage of growth. It begins at about two years and may last until about the fourth year, the length of the habit somewhat dependent on the treatment the child receives.

There is good reason for this irritable period. Life is disappointing to the child. He has so many desires which are frustrated by the parent. He would do so many things which his own incapacities make impossible. His whole day is a series of misadventures and his disposition suffers because of them.

Eventually he becomes hardened to the thwarting he gets or he finds ways of getting around it. His own skills improve and he can dress himself, or turn on water or open drawers or extricate the kiddy car when it is stuck and he need not express his frustrations with tears.

Meanwhile, here are his parents, aggravated beyond words by this constant hullabaloo. As one parent said aptly, "She cries when she wakens and when she goes to bed; when she is being dressed and undressed or bathed; when we go away from home and when we come back. When we are visiting she is the only one of the group who is always yelling. When something goes wrong she starts toward me with her lips puckering and toddling with short steps like a baby. It humiliates me. And honestly, we don't pamper her. Why should she be so babyish?"

This child is 4 years old. She should be overcoming her desire to cry at everything. The key to the puzzle may be that phrase, "Honestly, we don' pamper her."

Silly as it may sound that may be exactly what she needs. A little pampering; a little consideration for her as the person she is, not the person the parents would have her be.

She's lost confidence in herself, the confidence she had as a baby when no doubt everything she did was cute and lovable, even crying. Now she can do nothing that pleases them.

It would be fine if children could only see that if they would exhibit better conduct the parents would be just as loving as formerly. It doesn't work that way. They have to be shown that parents are loving, proud, considerate even in the face of their reprehensible conduct.

If this child wouldn't improve more quickly when her parents make a determined effort to praise her, show her much affection and ignore her crying it would be unusual. In addition to a good diet to keep her well and plenty of sleep to sweeten her disposition, she needs a generous portiol of smiles instead of frowns from her parents. Her whole conduct is that of an unhappy child who has but this one way to express her dissatisfaction with her world.

Our leaflet, "Undesirable Punishment," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Charming Woman

She—Do you look for an Allied front in Europe soon?

He—Nobody knows what we're doing. In fact we don't know ourselves.

She—No . . . I suppose not. *(Men who talk like that make me sick, but I won't be argumentative this time. I'm always sticking my neck out. I'll be sweet and feminine if it kills me.)*

He—Look at the Africa.. mess! Why didn't we clean the Germans out of there two months ago?

She—Wel. how could—what I mean, it does seem sort of slow. *(Why isn't he over there running things? Why didn't they send him instead of Eisenhower?)*

He—Another thing, why haven't we done more for MacArthur? We could have cleaned up the South Pacific by now if we'd struck heavy enough.

She—Oh, but—— *(Steady now girl)* . . . Well, you seem to have made quite a study of the strategic situation. *(Now that's what a real gentle womanly woman would say.)*

He—I don't know about that, but—well, it just takes common sense to see that the whole thing's been balled up in Washington. Now why haven't the Chinese got more planes?

She—I—I suppose they do need them. *(I wish to heaven people like him would find something new to harp on. I must try to change the subject.)*

He—Why don't we arm General Giraud's men? Why don't we bomb the Aleutians . . . Rome . . . Berlin . . . Tokyo?

She—Well at least the news from Russia is encouraging.

He—That's another place we've bungled. Now, I don't have any use for Communists, but just the same if we'd sent the Russians more planes and tanks they'd have been in Berlin by now.

She—But how on earth—er, what I was going to say is it takes time, doesn't it, to get plane production? *(I suppose he could wave a wand and send fleets of planes winging over the world.)*

He—We could get it all right if it wasn't for these bureaucrats in Washington!

She—(brightly)—Well I see the WAACS are getting into action in North Africa. *(Maybe I can work back to the weather in time and get on safe ground.)*

He—They've no business over there. I may be old-fashioned, but I still think the place for women to fight this war is in the home.

She—Oh piffle!

He—What?

She—Oh—oh nothing. I-I just couldn't find my compact. Oh here it is! *(What's the matter with me anyway? I simply must not get in an argument with him.)*

She—Well, I suppose the more manly a man, the more feminine he prefers women. *(Bravo, old girl! You're gaining ground.)*

He—Exactly! Another thing I don't care for is slacks.

She—Oh, all men say that—what I mean is, I can understand in a way how you feel. *(Watch your step girl. Anyway, this is easier than politics.)*

He—You know I think a lot of women are going to appreciate home more after this war.

She—Oh, I imagine there will be a great many changes. *(That ought to be safe enough.)*

He—Yes, I think we're going back to more common sense.

She—*(Now what have I started him on!)* . . . That would be nice.

He—Understand me now, I'm not in favor of all this postwar planning. I say win the war first!

She—*(Steady old girl)* . . . Well—er, of course we do have to win the war.

He—Exactly! The trouble right now is we're got too many theorists shooting off their mouths.

She—But listen—well, what I mean is we've got to be thinking about the peace. *(Now I shouldn't have said that. Why can't I be charming?)*

He—That's just the trouble with all you women. You're always talking about peace. And some visionary future. And encouraging these dreamers and theorists.

She—You make me sick!

He—Beg pardon?

She—I said, YOU MAKE ME SICK! Say, listen ! ! ! !

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Your coat's unbuttoned, you tie's crooked . . . and your new hair-do is simply ATROCIOUS!"

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Everybody knows there is no use whipping a tired horse and it's a pity we humans don't practice some of the same horse sense to save ourselves. When you are tired, what you need is a rest—not a stimulant.

It is inefficient to keep spurring yourself on. Eventually, you will have to have rest anyway, and then it will take more than a normal amount to replenish your energy. Worse still, working to the point of exhaustion breaks down your health.

Adequate rest is so necessary to health that Dr. Walter Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, stressed it over and over in his health mandates given for the tired and run-down business and industrial executives at the Congress on Industrial Health. With some modification, the same rules hold good for the hardworking man or woman in any job.

Here are the rules:

1. Slow down,
2. Take a month's vacation, or at least shorter rest periods,
3. Delegate authority to others
4. If you cannot sleep, a soporific will be helpful. Do not smoke too much,
5. If you do play, do not play too intensely,
6. Do not get angry.
7. If you are gaining weight, avoid fats and sugars,
8. If your heart muscle is not so good, walk and live at a slower pace.

Anyone can tell when his nervous system is beginning to break down, Dr. Alvarez says. The common symptoms are a sense of impaired health and energy. It is serious when you get up tired in the morning, feel done in by noon, have to force your brain to work or have trouble concentrating and remembering. Those are danger signals. So is a bad disposition. If you are really tired out, you can't help being impatient and irritable and wanting to snap people's heads off. The chief executive of our country keeps in such marvelous condition in spite of terrific strain simply because he has trained himself to be on the alert for such danger signals. He has said that when he notices himself becoming impatient and flying off the handle, he knows he needs a rest.

Long vacations are out of the question for the duration. So the alternative, a work-rest rhythm, is becoming more and more important. When you are working under pressure, you need eight hours' sleep and occasionally nine. Work under tension takes more energy and calls for more rest and sleep.

Anything you can do to break tension will keep it from holding over. It may be some little thing. Some of our brainiest men have the trick of leaning back in their swivel chairs and propping their feet on their desks to ease the strain. Others snatch 15 minutes or so to lie down and relax. The best tension breaker for you might be a stroll in the fresh air at the noon hour.

You know your job and your nervous system and you can make your work-rest rhythm rules better than anyone else. But make them now. Don't wait until you have to take a rest cure.

Bread Delight For Lunches

If you're wracking your brains over what to put in your war-worker's lunch box to make it "different," why not try Orange Pecan Bread? A change from everyday bread this loaf is specially nice for lunch-carriers, since it doesn't dry out.

Orange Pecan Bread

Mix 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup pecans, 1 egg or 2 yolks, beaten, 1 cup orange juice, ¼ cup sour cream or milk, and 1 tablespoon fat melted. Pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes, and bake an hour in a moderate oven.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider corduroy for over-draperies. These are cotton, washable, have a nice heavy look and drape beautifully. This is one of the many dress fabrics which are excellent for interior decoration

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, tonight
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient congestion—brings greater breathing comfort. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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DIED 1

BALDWIN, GEORGETTE. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her residence, 1016 4th st. sw., GEORGETTE BALDWIN, beloved wife of Thomas Baldwin and sister of Denlas Burch, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADDOCK, WILLIAM. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at his residence, 4213 Stanley st., Bradbury Heights, Md., WILLIAM BRADDOCK, beloved husband of Minnie Braddock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROOKS, MARGARET. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET BROOKS, beloved wife of John T. Brooks, mother of John N. Brooks. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

COX, WILLIAM A. Members and officers of Potomac Post No. 40, American Legion, are requested to assemble at 4418 MacArthur blvd. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral services for Comrade WILLIAM A. COX, who died at Mount Alto Hospital on Friday, February 19, 1943. He served with the Fifth Company, the Second Battalion, 155th Department Brigade.

RONALD G. THRING, Commander.
JEROME LYNCH, Adjutant.

CLEARY, ANNA MULLEN. On Wednesday, February 17, 1943, at her residence, 1229 13th st. nw., ANNA MULLEN CLEARY, eldest daughter of the late Frank D. and Elizabeth McCloskey Cleary. Funeral February 19 from St. Matthew's Cathedral. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAWSON, JAMES L. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, JAMES L. DAWSON, beloved husband of Marie McLean Dawson, father of Rolland W. Dawson, Mrs. Gladys V. Drexilius and Mrs. Catherine D. Gorman. Funeral from his late residence, 1408 44th st. ne., on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOGGS, LETTIE C. Entered eternal rest on Sunday, February 21, 1943, at her residence, 176 Uhland terrace, ne., LETTIE C. DOGGS, wife of the late William B. Doggs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Paul's Chapel cemetery, Waldorf, Md.

EBERLE, FRITZ. On Friday, February 19, 1943, FRITZ EBERLE of 1626 Kalmia rd. nw., husband of the late Magdalena R. Eberle and father of Mrs. Katherine E. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELGIN, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at 4:30 p. m., at his residence, Landmark, Fauquier County, Va., WILLIAM L. ELGIN, beloved husband of the late Mary Thomas Elgin and father of Miss Adelaide Elgin, Roger L. Elgin, Mrs. Anna Belle Bell and Walter A. Elgin. Funeral from his late residence, Landmark, Va., Monday, February 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va.

FAUNCE, JOHN B. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN B. FAUNCE of 642 Morris pl. ne., husband of Doris M. Faunce, also survived by three sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALEY, SARAH COLLINS. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her home, 4703 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., SARAH COLLINS HALEY, beloved wife of the late Peter Robert Haley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services on Monday, February 22, at Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALL, WILTON LEE. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at his residence, 5316 Dorset pl. nw., WILTON LEE HALL, beloved husband of Jessie E. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALLER, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 21, 1943, at his residence, 2022 1st st. nw., WILLIAM HALLER, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Haller and father of Walter and Raymond Haller, Mrs. Ethel Raymond and Mrs. Edith Dillon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HODGSON, THOMAS A. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at his residence, 6711 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., THOMAS A. HODGSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Hodgson and father of Emory R., Reginald M., Asbury N. and Thomas M. Hodgson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. (Athens, Ga., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON, LULA E. BEERS. Suddenly on Saturday, February 20, 1943, at her residence, West Beach, Md., LULA E. BEERS JOHNSON, daughter of the late Henry Clay and Mary E. Beers. Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Ott, 3527 16th st. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier Church on Monday, February 22, at 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KASPAREK, ROBERT SHIELDS. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT SHIELDS KASPAREK, beloved son of Sylvester L. and Garland Kasparek and brother of Ronald Kasparek. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVE, WILLIAM I. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at the home of his nephew, Arthur Graham, 130 S. Adams st., Rockville, Md., WILLIAM I. LOVE. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, February 22, at 8 p. m. Interment New York City.

MATTHEWS, ROBERT JAMES. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, ROBERT JAMES MATTHEWS of 4729 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., beloved father of Alice Matthews. Funeral from the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., followed by requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 8 a. m. Interment Troy, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

McDERMOTT, HOWARD. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Asheville, N. C., HOWARD McDERMOTT, beloved husband of Lucy McDermott and son of Mrs. William Betzell and the late William T. McDermott, and brother of William M. McDermott of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Stewart & Mohen funeral home, 103 West North ave., Baltimore, Md. Interment services at Greenmount Cemetery on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m.

RECTOR, WILLIAM B. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM B. RECTOR of Marshall, Va., the beloved son of the late John and Ann Leigh Rector. Funeral and interment Marshall, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

REID, SAMUEL J. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 21, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, SAMUEL J. REID, father of Avery and Roy Reid. Remains resting at Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SALB, MARIE DILLON. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 21, 1943, at her residence, 2648 Northampton st. nw., MARIE DILLON SALB, beloved wife of John B. Salb and mother of Dorothy M. Scanlon, John Dillon Salb, Charles J. and Kathleen Dillon Salb and Thomas R. Salb. Notice of funeral later.

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, of 1009 Michigan ave. ne., beloved husband of Marie S. Schneider and father of Dr. Antoine Schneider. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, HARVEY E. On Friday, February 19, 1943, HARVEY E. SMITH, of 3934 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Kate Wood Smith and father of Ralph Smith, son of the late William H. (Captain Billy) and Frances A. M. Smith of Alexandria, Va., brother of Carter H. Smith and Mrs. Wilbert Baggett of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6600.

DIED 1

SKINNER, BLANCHE E. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., BLANCHE E. SKINNER, mother of Mrs. Minerva Ward and sister of John A. Buete. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

THOMPSON, DAVID GROSH. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at his residence, 3600 22d st. ne., DAVID GROSH THOMPSON, beloved husband of Frances G. Thompson and father of David G. and Clifford F. Thompson; brother of Mrs. Edith Thompson Fry and Miss Sadie A. Thompson, of Evanston, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 4 p. m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

THOMPSON, HARRIET HASTY. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, at her home, 9111 Crosby rd., Silver Spring, Md., HARRIETT HASTY THOMPSON, wife of the late William Gibson Thompson and mother of John Benson Thompson. Mrs. Thompson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TROIANO, PHILOMENA B. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at her residence, 1636 R st. nw., PHILOMENA B. TROIANO, beloved wife of Michael A. Troiano and mother of Frank A. Troiano of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert F. Morensana of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Edmund J. Weems of Washington. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

TURNER, BLANCHE C. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her residence, 1935 Lincoln rd. ne., BLANCHE C. TURNER, the beloved wife of Robert R. Turner, mother of John Raymond Turner, Mrs. Pearl L. Mattingly and Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves and sister of Miss Rose C., Lillian D., Andrew H. and Fred A. Smith. Six grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

VAKAS, HARRY. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, HARRY VAKAS, beloved brother of Gus Vakas. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

VANCE, MAY STRATTON. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Nicolson, 4347 Forest lane nw. Services and interment at Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 23.

VAN DEVANTER, ELIZA B. On Sunday, February 21, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZA B. VAN DEVANTER, beloved wife of the late Henry Van Devanter. She is survived by two sons, A. W. Van Devanter of Washington, D. C., and Henry S. Van Devanter of Silver Spring, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Carrie E. Tabb of Bellow, Va., and Mrs. Annella M. Davis of Fairbanks, Alaska; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITFIELD, JOSEPH L. On Friday, February 19, 1943, JOSEPH L. WHITFIELD, the beloved father of Mrs. E. J. Pittman, Lacy Whitfield and Mrs. Hattie Ferrell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Braddock, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whitfield, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kasparek, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reardon, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Charlotte Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cromwell, Andress E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Lelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baldwin, Georgette	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redmond, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brooks, Mary Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Troiano, Philomena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haller, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dawson, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Borrs, Lettie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vakas, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Iden, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Office of the Area Engineer, Arlington Hall Station, 4000 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va. Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m., February 25, 1943, and publicly opened at the Office of the Area Engineer on the site for the purchase and removal of cut timber now on the site. Bids should be sealed and plainly marked as follows: "Bid for purchase and removal of cut timber to be opened at 10 a. m., February 25, 1943." Bids should be addressed to Area Engineer, P. O. Box 1114, Central Station, Arlington, Va. 22,23,24

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The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

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ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE
10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9525.

BRADSHAW ESSO STATION
4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9518.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

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LORETTA'S weaving shop—Moth holes, tears, burns, rewoven. Men's shirts altered & repaired. 737 13th nw. RE. 2553.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD with permits, gas ration book. Fribourg, 1530 Varnum st. nw. GE. 4157.

BRACELET—Gold link with 3 cameos. Reward. MI. 9522, 6 p. m. Irene Lacy.

DOG, wire-haired terrier, with white, brown and black markings, curly tail; answers name "Rowdy"; collar and D. C. tag 25850; reward. Call EX. 2233 or WI. 2839.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B, issued to Lorena E. Barck, 3018 Cambridge pl. nw. DE. 2064.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Gradie Mitchell, 1616 22d st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Ray Smith, 3812 32nd st., Mount Rainier, Md. DU. 9350.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to Kate Van D. Perkins, Greenwich, Conn. Reply 1701 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Ralph A. Ousick, 3039 Lowell st. nw.

GOLD PIN resembling feather, small diamonds down center; reward. Box 398, Washington Post.

LEATHER CASE, 12x6, tan, Murphy's basement Thurs. night; personal papers. REward. SLigo 8945.

POCKETBOOK at corner of 14th and U sts. Contained 4 sugar books, new eyeglasses and money. DE. 3128.

SKIRT to Red Cross uniform on 1st st. between Hamilton and Jackson nw. Call RA. 9641.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued Bonnie Parkhurst, 207 Clark place, Olympia, Washington. CO. 1000; RE. 7400, ext. 3298.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mary V. Gaghan, 1334 Newton st. ne. HO. 4961.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Adele Caton, 1307 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0618.

SUGAR RATION, issued to Sarah Leigh Davis, WA. 7726.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Roger S., Eliz V., Anna M. and Roger S. Smallwood, Jr., 1825 Jackson st. ne. HO. 5720.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Terrell L. Warrington, SL. 2295.

SUGAR RATION issued Edna S. Wold, 3736 Huntington st. nw. WO. 6355.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Charles A. Vasseur, 4214 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 4631.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Grace A. Thompson, 3133 Conn. ave. NO. 6016, Ext. 806.

WALLET, br'n.cont. Penn. driver's license, snapshots, laundry tickets, social security card, stamps, bldg. pass; Mt. Pleas. car line Thurs. RE. 7300, ext. 5539; MI. 4633.

WALLET, BROWN—REW.
Cont. District driver's permit and Ottawa, Canada, id. in name of Betty Ditaler; also marriage license and money. SLigo 5934.

BLACK indent. folder, bet. 12th and 14th on Penn. ave. Sat. night. Papers val. only to owner. Rew. Box 400, Washington Post.

BETHESDA, MD.—Black cocker spaniel lost, answers to name "Cappy." Reward. Call WI. 9493, after 6:30.

SMALL folding camera, Longfellow and 2d. Call MI. 8882. 1466 Columbia rd.

BROWN leather pouch. Reward for purse and key; finder may keep money. Call Mrs. Knott, TR. 3200, between 9 and 5.

LOST, in Press Bldg., ladies' rm., set of wide-gold ring with 5 small diamonds and 2 plain guard rings to match; no markings. Reward. ME. 5979.

LOST—Food ration cards, family Keith Rowe, Landover, Maryland.
REWARD.
Coin purse containing cash and 3 rings, 2 diamond rings and one plain gold ring (heirloom). Lost Feb. 18, about 6:45 p. m., in Murphy's 5c and 10c, 14th st. store, at counter 21. Call DE. 2865.

$10 Reward—Hound, 1942 Va. tag. Black, tan; weight 45 lbs. OX. 2711.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1616 New York ave. EX. 0532.

LADY desires trans., 14th and Pa. ave. se. to 119 D st. ne.; hours 8:15 to 4:45. Phone FR. 0871.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6310.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

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WILL remind you of dates, appointments or what-have-you; nominal fee. Call Goldberg, CO. 1244, 8-9.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

In Furtherance War Effort
Lord and lady here wish for duration small apartment. Refined setting. Nominally priced. Excellent care. Box M-983, Washington Post.

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On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
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BARBER—Must be first class; hours, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.; $80 WEEK GUARANTEE. Also exellent barber for Sunday. Apply Diesis' Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Can make $40 week; must be sober; good job; prices, 60c, 35c. 1303 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBERS (3); $40 guarantee and commission; short hours. Apply 11th and O sts. gate, Navy Yard.

BARBER, 1st class; $40 guar. Also 1 to work in evenings. Good job for right party. 3525 Conn. ave. nw. (Parking Center.)

BARBER—Guarantee $40 per week, 65% commission. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 2411.

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BARBERS (2)—$45 wk. guar. & comm.; off Sun., 5 Sat.; District license not req. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Ft. Myer, Va. CH. 3000. Ask for barber shop.

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HELP, MEN 16

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Perfect Working Conditions
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Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
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HELP, MEN 16

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ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do home to home canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2007 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone OMdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

SERVICE STATION *ATTENDANTS*
COLORED
19 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $96 MONTH
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

An Opportunity
We have openings for men with experience in office systems and methods—who are not in war industries or servicing the war effort—and who seek war-important work with a peace-time future.

We prefer men with dependents, ages from 28-45 or men who are deferred. We are converted to a war basis and our products are essential to the conduct of the war.

We will pay a salary while learning business and provide training to men who qualify.

Write giving previous business experience and complete personal history and we will arrange for an interview.

Box 393, Washington Post

STOCK CLERKS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
Employment Office
4th Floor
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
A fully experienced accountant and several accounting clerks needed by a large local dairy and food distributing company.

Good working conditions with good salary to start and exceptional opportunities for advancement for those who can qualify.

When Replying State Age, Experience and References

Box 394, Washington Post

LEARN TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES

Get A War Job

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

". . . the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Get A War Job

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION *ATTENDANTS*
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
*BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMIS

HELP, WOMEN 18

MANICURIST WANTED, MUST BE GOOD; GUARANTEE $35; HOURS 11 TO 9. DIGELS BARBER SHOP, 704 13th ST. N.W.

PRESSERS
experienced on silk and wool; first class. Apply 1821 K st. nw.

P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST
Used Teletype; single, 23-28 yrs.; $160 mo. ATLAS AGENCY Atlas Bldg., 9th & F. sts.

REFRESHER courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, etc. Short, EASY; big salaries. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
And experienced in general office work for real estate office. Interesting work. $32.50 week, good hours, pleasant surroundings, 5½-day week, no Saturdays summer months. Call NAtional 5800.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer who has had some training in fashions. Applicant should be interested in opportunity which this position offers rather than the immediate salary. Applicant must be young and have excellent appearance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

SECRETARY, $150
Stenographic. Interest in historical research. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman who is experienced in secretarial duties. Good hours and interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 12 noon.

STENOGRAPHERS
Progressive newspaper can place 2 experienced secretaries in departments where the work is interesting and the hours good. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOG.-SEC., $40 WK.
40-hr. week, plus overtime; mechanical background. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st nw.

TEMPORARY FILE CLERK
Young woman for position as file clerk for about three weeks. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Wash. Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Young woman who is excellent typist for position in our Fashion Department. Applicant must have good appearance and should be interested in fashions. Must be able to assume responsibility. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SALARY OPEN.
ELI RUBIN CO.
718 7TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS, neat. Call 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle Food Shop.

WAITRESS, experienced, at 1334 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Lunch room work; experienced; good pay, food tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9696.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, for full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN
(Colored) for restaurant work—DISHWASHERS, KITCHEN and BAKERY HELPERS, POT WASHERS, CLEANERS, MOPPERS.
Must be extra strong and active as this is heavy work. Apply
U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
U. S. CAPITOL.

HOSTESS
(Experienced)
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Typist-Stenographer
Experienced
For Insurance Co.
Excellent salary with chance for advancement. Permanent position.
Write Box M-991, Washington Post

SALESLADIES
(Experienced)
Excellent Salary
Experienced in Dress, Coat and Millinery Departments
Permanent Positions
With Excellent Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
and
Clerks
Apply
Miss Davidson
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
For General Office Work.
Apply
3020 K St. N.W. RE. 2044

YOUNG WOMEN
Bright, intelligent, well educated; interested in learning front desk hotel work; good wages for right party.
EXBITT HOTEL, 10th and N Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. OPER., $160
Single; knowl. telatype pref. Apply Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

2 WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. CALL FR. 9391.

HELP IN THE
WAR EFFORT
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

L. Frank Co.
Requires
General Clerical Office Help
Typing and Filing Experience Essential
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLOSED MONDAY.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
EXECUTIVE SEC., engineering exp. pref.; $40 week plus overtime.
SURGICAL SEC., medical experience.
SEC.-STENOG., $150 month.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $35-$40 month.
TYPISTS (20), $30-$35 week.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 month.
VARIOUS OFC. POSITIONS, Ar., vic.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., 5-day week.
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

NIGHT MANAGER
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
WOMAN
With Broad Experience in This Business Required
Attractive Salary
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
(Colored)
Double entry system; 44-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Good wages.
Small general contracting firm. Phone DE. 6424 between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good starting salary with opportunity for increased earnings.
Bright, comfortable working environment.
Splendid opportunity for one living in N.E. Section or Mt. Rainier vicinity.
APPLY MR. BROUSSARD
Advance Credit Corp.
3327 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. Union 2660

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Permanent Position
Apply Chief Operator
Between 7 A.M. & 3 P.M.
Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
TO SELL INEXPENSIVE MILLINERY
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for
General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
CHECK WRITERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

The Timid Soul

AFTER THEIR ARREST A SEARCH OF THE PREMISES BY F.B.I. AGENTS DISCLOSED A LARGE NUMBER OF MAPS AND PICTURES OF VITAL AREAS IN THE NATION
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS A HUGE COLLECTION OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR LARGE CORPORATION
MUST HAVE APTITUDE FOR FIGURES
EXCELLENT SALARY
AND
WORKING CONDITIONS
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
TO
SUPERVISORY POSITION!
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N. W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
For Full Time or Part Time
Hours for Part Time 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time for Thursdays, 4 to 9 P.M.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bright Experienced
WOMAN
Wanted by Leading Washington Department Store as
Assistant Buyer
in Upstairs
Coat and Suit Department
Write Box 378, Wash. Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
WANTED
Coat Hands—Seamstresses
Man's Tailors' Fitter
Salesladies
For Millinery and Dresses
Must be thoroughly experienced. Catering to the highest-type clientele. Excellent salary. Steady position.

WOMEN

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK NEAR YOUR HOME

Help Eliminate Your Transportation Difficulties

Safeway, with locations in every section of the city, is offering employment in stores to women between the ages of 25 and 45. Salary is $22.00 per week with opportunity for advancement. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained at full salary. Working conditions are pleasant and hours are convenient.

For your convenience Employment Offices have been set up at the locations listed below. They will be open

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 21st and 22nd
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Apply at any of the following addresses:

Northwest
7649 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
1219 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Room 3
6829 4th St. N.W. (Takoma Theater Bldg.), Room 1
1731 K Street N.W., Room 1
3313 14th St. N.W. (Tivoli Theater Bldg.) Rm. 307

Arlington
3115 N. Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
3815 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., Rm. 3

Northeast
4806 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md., Room 1
906 H Street N.E., Room 22
1845 4th St. N.E., Corner T St.

Southeast
1219 Good Hope Rd. S.E., Room 1

SAFEWAY

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG GIRL

Typing and general office work. Call DI. 7318.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED

Young lady for insurance office in Arlington, Va.; insurance experience preferred but not essential; unusually fine salary. Call CH. 3924.

Woodward & Lothrop

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

SALESWOMEN

In Varied
Merchandise Departments

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests

5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of the Following Help:

- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- TAILOR, EXPERIENCED
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY

Young lady or draft-exempt man to manage insurance agency in Arlington, Va.; excellent salary, no life insurance; must be able to drive car furnished by company. Call CH. 3924.

Washington Restaurant Association

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants

No Fees

2003 Eye St. N.W.

Do Not Phone

Food Checkers and Cashiers

Male or Female

These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.

Apply
Personnel Dept.

O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and general housework, only one with exp. In cooking and serving and best of reference will be considered. Couple emp. during day are seeking services of white or colored maid, who will take entire charge of small apt. Hours 1 to 9 six days a week. No children. Highest wages will be paid to anyone who can qualify. Phone during day, EX. 4160, branch 2893.

COUPLE—LIVE IN

Experienced cook and general housework; good wages for neat and efficient workers. NICE QUARTERS. WI. 8784.

G. H. W. FOR 2 ADULTS

Neat, reliable, refs. Wis. ave. EM. 7774.

G. H. W. for 3 employed adults; cooking not necessary; hours 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. ORdway 1554

COOK, private family, $80 mo. Chambermaid, waitress, $18 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. H. W.

Adult family, apt.; full time, $15 week, or work part time afternoons; references, health card. Call AD. 5692.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK

Experienced; references; 2 adults; live out; Silver Spring, near bus. SH. 0918.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS OFF

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Good salary. References. Call after 5 p. m. OL. 4744.

COOK $60 mo.; health card. 1733 P st. nw. AD. 0954.

MAID, $15 WEEK

Experienced cook and g. h. w. Have other help. No laundry, no nights; on bus and carline. WO. 0049.

WOMAN (COLORED) FOR G. H. W.; NO LAUNDRY. TA. 5188.

WANTED—Colored maid take care of 2 children; good pay. Apply 1120 9th st. nw., between 1 and 5 p. m.

ARLINGTON—$13 WEEK.
PART TIME—7:30 TO 4 P. M.

G. h. w., care child. No laundry, no cooking, no Sunday. CHestnut 1029.

$70 MONTH
COOK
HOUSEWORKER

Experienced, efficient; references, health card required. Family of 2; Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off (all day). Write Box M-982, Washington Post, or phone NAtional 9540, Mr. Levinson.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 22

COLORED NURSES, trained and practical. Obstetrics, etc. Reasonable. References. Call after 6 p. m. Mon. morning. DI. 8835.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

RESTAURANT manager and purchasing steward, 25 years experience, seeks connection with first-class hotel or restaurant; available March 1. Box 395, Washington Post.

INVESTIGATOR

With a background of 30 years experience, a man now employed, desires interviews with possible future connection. Address Box 399, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

RELIABLE colored woman desires day's work. DI. 0384.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Nati. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rossiyn. CH. 1777.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA 5833.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ON ALL LOANS
$50 TO $300

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rossiyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone ALex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE — Tenderfoot Wanted — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

22D ST. NW., 1029—Large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen, gentiles; $40 per month. RE. 8189.

33RD PLACE SE.—Gentleman; nicely furnished room in detached Georgian colonial home; conv. trans.; $25. Call after 6:30. TR. 1219.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys, pvt. home. GE. 8521.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW., Apt. 317—Double large corner room; two gentlemen, or employed couple. $5 each.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, single beds, for 2 or 3; unl. phone; ½ block trans.; congenial young couple's home. CO. 0995.

FURNISHED dble. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; laundry priv.; excel. transp, Govt. girls; $5 per week. AT. 0151.

REFINED young lady, share twin bedrm; conv. loca.; no other roomers, HO. 6918.

WALK. DIST. (New Berne, 12th and Mass., Apt. 73)—Beautiful rm.; ref.; gentlemen; sobriety essential. DI. 1029.

JEWISH—Twin beds; exp. bus; unl. ph.; $18 each. 429 PEABODY, RA. 9228.

WANTED, 2 persons, double rm., twin beds. Express bus service. Jewish home. 312 Emerson st. nw.

GIRL to share double rm.; twin beds. 3500 14th st. nw., Apt. 427. AD. 0047, $30 mo.

FRONT RM., 2nd flr.; 4 windows, plenty heat; nr. all buses and cars. Middle-aged couple preferred. AT. 5069.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Vacancy for 3 or 4; express bus at door; reasonable rates to refined guests. TA. 9015.

YOUNG MAN share nicely furn. twin bedrm.; priv. home; gas heat; conv. buses & Navy Yd. $18 mo. FR. 2942.

SGLE RM.; pvt. home; unl. phone; excellent trans. Gentiles, $20. GL. 0185.

NICE furnished room for rent. 904 New York ave., Apt. 22. Home after 6.

SINGLE room; man; gentile; near transp.; modern; with gas heat. CO. 9143, 1450 Spring rd. nw.

323 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Furnished single room. Man only. RA. 5861.

1729 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Beautifully fur. rm.; twin beds; semi-priv. bath. MI. 9476.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS

2 bedrms. with priv. bath, shower. 2 blks. Alexandria Hot Shoppe. TE. 6167 after 6.

COLORED—Large room for 2 girls. Call MI. 6123, before 2 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Room for couple; next bath; pvt. home; conv. transp. TE. 2176.

ARLINGTON, 509 So. 24th St.—Double rm., semi-priv. bath; near bus, Pentagon, Navy; $5 week each. JA. 1947-W.

ARLINGTON—Attractive front room; double bed; for 1 gentleman; private home; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GL. 0709.

HYATTSVILLE—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, overlooking river, discriminating gentleman. Alex. 3564.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Large front l. h. k. room. Can be seen from 12 to 6 p. m. 1345 14th st. nw.

F ST. NW., 2135—2-3 girls; studio rm.; sink, grill. $4.50-$6.00 each. DI. 2135.

4TH ST. NE., 730—Nice light housekeeping room; sink; next bath; for settled lady. LI. 2862.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY desires single rm. in NW. Call WI. 8534 after 7:30 and all day Sunday.

GOVT. EMP. WOMAN wants quiet, l. h. k. room. Box 389, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady, employed, and son, 3 yrs., desire rm. and kit. priv.; refined, pvt. home; D. C., suburban; willing pay reas. rent; share cost of maid. OL. 3818.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 862 N. Frederick st.—Dbl. rm. and board for 2; 10c bus. GL. 3995.

ARLINGTON—Double rm., twin beds; adjoining bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; gentiles. GL. 0040.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. room, twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Triple rm.; girls; individ. beds. exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location: reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for girl; single bed; large front room. AD. 9954.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 14—Nice large front room; suitable 3 ladies; single beds, 4 windows; ½ blk. off 14th st. HO. 0366.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm suit, for 2 boys, $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

17TH ST. NW., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Dublin home. Food. CO. 4470.

1778 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

VAC.—Girl; Christian home; no smoking or drinking. Home priv. Unl. ph. SL. 4789.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713. OR SH. 9775.

DOUBLE ROOM with semiprivate bath, $40; share triple room, $35. DU. 7948.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board. $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY—Vac for 1 infant, 3 to 6 mos., and 1 child 2½ to 5 years. WI. 1617.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Pvt. and semipvt. rms.; 24-hour nursing care. Call BErwyn 208.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon.

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon. Apply after 5 p. m

NEWCOMB ST. S.E., 566—Young lady to share apt. with another. Call after 6 weekdays and all day Sunday. LU. 8193.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractively furn. 3-rm. apt.; kit. priv.; conv. trans. SL. 1870.

9TH ST. NE., 611—Nr. Capitol; young man to share apt. with private Southern gentile family. Unlimited phone. Coal heat. Meals optional. TR. 1350, after 7. All day Sunday.

STUDIO RM., non-housekeeping, n.w., conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 2 Gov't. girls. Phone HO. 3008.

NEAR Pentagon—Young girl (25-30) to share attr. apt. with another. GL. 5893.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. with young mother. AT. 3598.

COLORED, 2827 Elvans rd. se.—6 rooms, a.m.i.; $30. ME. 4302.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE., 1710—1 room, kitchenette, 1st floor; also 2 bedrooms; reasonable; excellent transportation; adults. NO. 7910.

NEW bedroom apts. available immediately at Suitland, Md. $49.50 per mo. 25 min. downtown by bus.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Spruce 0830, Spruce 0831.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. NW., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. NA. 5982.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $60. Phone Miss Wentworth, RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

FROM MARCH 1—Lady requires small furn. apt., NW. sec., for 6-wks. to 2-mos. visit; will pay $60 to $80. Phone daytime, RE. 2031.

ONE, 2 or 3 rm. apt., in good N.W. section. Willing to buy furniture. RE. 7500, Ext. 8501.

UNFURNISHED APT.; living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired. Chevy Chase, D. C., or near 16th st. nw. OR. 5942.

NAVY COUPLE desire small apt., N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

ONE or two room furn. apt., vic. Dupont Circle preferred, by end of month. Phone EX. 4500, Ext. 1292.

YOUNG Army couple with small child desire 2 months sublet 2-3-room furn apt., kitch.; NW. pref. DU. 3515.

WANTED apt., furnished, for mother and baby; in Anacostia. Call OL. 3788.

3½ OR 4½ ROOM unfurnished apt. wanted for major and wife. N.W. section; Wisconsin ave. preferred. WO. 0681.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire modern furnished apartment in or near Arlington. Occupancy by March 1. CHestnut 6510.

BY responsible Government engineer for self, 1 or 2 room furnished apartment. Write or telephone Burlington Hotel, Room 412.

NAVY OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Prefer section near Conn. ave. and Calvert. Have no children and no pets. Call SH. 8164.

PERMANENT Washington family desire unfurnished apartment as soon as possible. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen; nw. section, preferably near Dupont Circle. Call MI. 3070.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

Unfurnished for Couple

1 or 2 rms., k. and b.; in N.W. section; new building. Phone J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

2 WAVE OFFICERS

want apt., preferrably furnished. Northwest section. Will pay well. CH. 3000, ext. 824, after 5 p. m.

3 WAAC OFFICERS

Desire furnished quarters, N.W., $100-$175. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 4220, or EM. 4304.

SEVERAL WAVE officers desire apartment, 2 bedrooms, preferably N.W. section. Call after 8 p. m. Randolph 9628.

UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APT.
ABOUT $60
WANTED BY
EMPLOYED COUPLE
MR. O'DONNELL, NA. 4200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SILVER SPRING

Six-room brick house, completely furnished. Oil heat, screened porch, garage; convenient to transportation. $150 per month. Adults.
WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 GEORGIA AVE.

WELL-FURNISHED house in lovely restricted Crestwood, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Immediate occupancy. $400 mo. Call Mrs. Wren, ORd. 4788. Nights and over the 22nd.
JACK HAYES, INC. DUp. 7784.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; Coal furnace. Automatic hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100

5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2300; eves., 2087-M.

KENWOOD, Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; large wooded lot; for rent from March 1 to September 15, $250 mo. Call Charles H. Jerman, Wis. 7850 or Wis. 1262.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ARLINGTON—ON BUS LINE
5 BEDROOMS; 3½ BATHS

Lovely, modern stone home; Venetian blinds, huge screened porch, lawn, fenced yard; $150. By appt. GLebe 5461.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

U. S. CONSUL, abroad will rent beautiful furnished 8-room home on height, one mile from Fredericksburg, Va.; $75 per month, caretaker on place; cow; three-acre ground; all conveniences. Box M-980, Washington Post.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rms., 2 baths; brick. Can buy or rent furniture. Sale terms of yours, $500 or more cash. $150 monthly. Buyers preferred to renters. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

2-BEDROOM APT. or house, unfurnished, Arlington or nw.; man, wife and daughter, 22. NA. 7254, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURN.—By Mar. 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum, desired by Government official and wife. Call RO. 7000, Ext. 6003.

FAMILY of 3 want small unfurnished house in NW. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus. Call WI. 2756.

ARMY officer and family desire 3-bedrm. house in Northwest or nearby Va. Available April 1 or before. Furnished or unfurn. Call Mrs. Hinrichs, NOrth 4430.

THREE-BEDROOM modern house, near transportation, in Virginia or Maryland suburbs. With or near stables. Near school. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone Mrs. Moore, WOodley 2540, before 1.

Permanent Business Executive
DESIRES UNFURNISHED

2-3 bedroom apt. or 3-4 bedroom house. N.W. UP TO $200. ABOUT MARCH 1. EX. 7271 (or WO. 6282 after 6).

OFFICES, RENT 66

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 8TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. MI. 2100.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

REAR 15th and Col. rd.; $4.50; 2 10x16 rr. Colony Theater, $3.50. 20 for sale. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN

Restored; excellent condition; gas heat, fireplace; price, $9,400; rented $90 month. Will pay 10% net.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K Street N.W.
Ask for Grant Boss.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN

Immediate occupancy. Attached residence on Que st. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor, drawing room, entrance and reception hall, large dining room, kitchen; coal heat; $16,750.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractive furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

6400 BLOCK BARNABY ST. NW.
Chevy Ch[illegible]se to bus; detached brick, 8 room[illegible], 2 fireplaces, garage, unusually large [illegible]ation room on ground level, large scr[illegible] porch, 167-foot depth lot, fenced, trees. By appointment. Price, $14,850.
OLIVER T. CARR
Exclusive Agent. NA. 2865.

LOVELY NEW 5-BEDROOM, 4-BATH HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL, CONVENIENT SPRING VALLEY SECTION. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

POSSESSION in a few days, 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One square Connecticut ave. bus. To be immediately reconditioned. 6-room frame, 1½ baths. Terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

2-FAMILY APT.—1832 BAY ST. S.E.
2 complete apartments, separate front and rear entrances. Enclosed back porches, oil hot-water heat. Gross income $93.50. Price, $8,450.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500

Good Northwest neighborhood; center hall; detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches; h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W., in a section of fine homes and quiet, new brick house of early American design and ultramodern interior. Nine rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2-car attached garage. This is the sort of house you can't build now, with copper spouting, peach-bottom slate roof, combined gas and electric range and other items stopped by priorities. The handsome den has fireplace and lavatory; main rooms have wide-board oak flooring with wood pegs; the living room is 15x24 ft; dining room, 12½x15½ ft.; recreation room and main bedroom, each 15x24 ft. Over 12,000 ft. of land. Price, only $24,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

911 Mass. ave. ne.—6-room, 2-bath brick house. Gas heat. Convenient stores and transp. Sacrifice by owner leaving town at once. Call LI. 2011, 2-7 p. m.

$7950
American University Park

This detached stucco 6 rooms and bath home, located near 48th and Chesapeake sts., needs some reconditioning, but at the price asked it should not last a day. The shopping center and bus are within two blocks. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

NEAR KANSAS AVE.

—and 13th st. A modern colonial brick, six large rooms, bath, front and rear porches; GAS HEAT; brick garage. This home, occupied by the owner, represents one of the best values in the Northwest section. Eve., holiday, phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SMALL HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN

With beautiful, large garden; charmingly restored. Double living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, dining room on the garden, large kitchen. Gas heat. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Way, EX. 5550.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 Dumbarton Ave.
HO. 2901. DE. 2422.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.

3737 Jocelyn st.—Vacant. 7 rms., 1 bath, semidet. brick; oil burner; $9,950. Shown by appt. Trescott, WO. 7176.

VACANT BARGAINS

$8,750—Det., 3rd st. near Sheridan, 6 rms., bath, porches; deep lot; recond. $10,750—22-ft. brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., bath. Near 4th and Randolph nw. Reconditioned. $6,950—Mass. ave. nw., 9 rms., bath, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned. $13,950—Det. brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; deep lot; recond. $4,250—Brick, N.E., 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition. $7,950—Semi-det. brick, S.E., 7 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; auto. heat; reconditioned. $7,950—Park Rd. near 14th, 7 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; reconditioned.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

Yes, it is still possible to find a bargain. This spacious brick home offers the careful buyer a real opportunity. House needs redecorating, and owner will make liberal cash allowance for work to be done. Includes living room, 15x26, 2 baths, large storage attic, 2-car garage. Price, $16,950. All schools and transportation within short walk.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR?

Then you should inspect this detached brick home located near 14th and Jefferson sts. nw. There are 6 bright rooms and 2 large tiled baths. At the price listed this property should be sold at once. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

ONE LEFT
Group of 18
NEW BRICK HOMES
$5950—$500 Down
FHA Financed
400 BLOCK BRANDYWINE ST. SE.

- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.
- Coal heat

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
National City Development Co.
NA. 2457 Weekdays

Permanent Business Executive
DESIRES UNFURNISHED

2-3 bedroom apt. or 3-4 bedroom house. N.W. UP TO $200. ABOUT MARCH 1. EX. 7271 (or WO. 6282 after 6).

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9500, Ext. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED to buy for U. S. Senator a moderately priced home, in nearby Va. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FREE APPRAISALS

1 PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commission—Prompt Settlement.
Call or write E. L. Wills. 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

HOME OWNERS
ATTENTION!

We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park, Westhaven and Brookdale. We can find you a buyer if you will list your house with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BRADMOOR

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Asphalt tiled floor. Attached garage. Gas heat. Immediate possession. $10,500.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. Wis. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6 rooms and bath; all brick house; oil, hot-water heat, reception hall entrance to large living room, French doors opening onto screened porch; built-in garage; lovely neighborhood; beautiful corner lot; convenient to bus and schools. Exceptional buy at $10,500. Terms arranged. SH. 7162 or SH. 7770.

SILVER SPRING—5-room bungalow; full basement, coal heat; built-in garage; front porch; deep wooded lot, close to bus, stores and schools; $5,750; $750 cash, $55 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$8,950.

See this 6-room brick home, about 3 years old, in excellent condition, containing living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat. Large wooded lot with fish pond; detached garage. Convenient to shopping facilities and bus.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK

New brick home, gas heat; 3 bedrooms and bath; fireplace, porch, full basement; corner lot; $1,250 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352, SH. 4917

WEST UNDERWOOD AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Center-hall type, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. First-floor lavatory, finished attic, wooded lot. Owner will consider smaller house in trade.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

$16,850—West Chevy Chase

New 7-room white Colonial brick, all large rooms. Recreation room. Finished heated attic. Finished to "queen's taste" from top to bottom. By appointment only. OLiver 6867.

Priced to Sell

Red brick in Kenwood, about a year old; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large study with lavatory, paneled recreation room, servant's room and bath; finished and heated attic. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

DON'T BE SORRY

Before it's too late, inspect this brand-new brick Colonial home with slate roof, completely insulated, all openings screened, and weatherstripped. The house has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement with toilet; nice wooded lot, located in one of Bethesda, Md.'s best residential areas. Priced under $11,000. A $1,800 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

PROMPT POSSESSION
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

It's seldom that a nicely furnished 6-room home, only recently made spic and span from cellar to roof and inside and out, is offered for sale at $6,750. Here is a cheerful home on a large lot, near all conveniences, in Takoma Park, Md., and on a bus line. Phone MI. 3810.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Former sample home, one of the prettiest bungalows in Silver Spring; large level corner lot; 2 blocks off Colesville Road; 5 rooms, fireplace, bath, screened porch on first floor; finished room upstairs; maid's room in basement; Venetian blinds; door chimes, steel sash storm windows; priced $8,750 for quick sale. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

INCOME PRODUCER

We have 2 large homes in Chevy Chase that can be made to pay for themselves in a few years: convenient location; $1,500 down. Call Mr. Smith.
Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6649.

$12,950
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Seldom can we offer such an immaculate and complete home with such a wonderful location. Owner leaving city, selling at no profit. House occupied just six months. Contains real center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths. Air-conditioned heat and future recreation room with fireplace. Capital Transit bus at the door. Call us today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—N. Monroe st.; 5 rms., bath home, with 3 lots; in excel. condition. Conv. 10c bus, shops and schools. Price, $6,000, $1,000 cash, $50 mo. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—N. SYCAMORE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

5-room brick on large lot; 2 years old; new-house condition; semifinished attic, excellent for 2 additional rms.; tiled bath, shower, fireplace; Crane plumbing; Magic Chef stove; Venetian blinds; full basement; garage. FHA inspected construction. For sale by owner, $6,700. Substantial cash payment, $34 month. Falls Church 2276-R.

Arlington—Brick and frame home (two apartments); almost new. Near 10c bus. $9,500. Substantial cash.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—4-room bungalow; fireplace; insulated; h.-w. h., oil or coal. Screened porch, full basement. Fine cond. Close in. Priced $5,950, $1,800 cash, $40 month. CH. 2998 OX 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—Near Lee Blvd. and Barton st.; 2-story brick, 4 years old; living room, dinette, kitchen, first floor, 3 bedrooms 2nd floor, H.-w. ht.; coal; garage. Basement. $6,750. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Hillside home, 6-room brick, like new; all-elec. kit., basement, garage, h.-w. h.; ½ block bus; near stores, schools, etc.; transferred; $9,500; terms. Owner, TE. 8152

EAST FALLS CHURCH

7-room house on nice ½-acre lot, 2 blocks to good bus service and stores; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and hall; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, attic and basement; hot-water heat. For quick sale, $7,500; $2,500 cash, $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

REMODELED—7-rm. house, with fireplace and coal furnace; large lot. Fruit trees. Garden spot. Outbldgs. Price $7,000. Call Vienna 38-R.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$7875

Attrac. suburban location, nearby Arlington, new home, bus at door, 5-rm. bung. with finished rm. upstairs, all-modern, big yard. Terms. To inspect, call Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NAti. 8880.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Good 6-room, all-brick house; bus 2 blocks; corner lot 100x200. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large attic suitable for 2 rooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat. For quick sale, $7,500. $1,000 cash, $75 month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

THIS HOME WILL PAY FOR ITSELF.
Arlington—Handsome 2-family brick house. Each apt. has liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, model kit., refrig., gas range; screened por., sun deck, full dry

Radio Programs and Highlights

Washington's Birthday. A special broadcast direct from George Washington's home at Mount Vernon features a talk by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia. WWDC—9:45 p. m.

George Washington on shoe rationing and price control will be a feature of the Sylvia Millrod program in a comparative history session. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Background for News. Walter Compton's informative news commentary moves to a new time. WOL—4 p. m.

Uncle Sam discusses the work of women in the war and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee speaks of the WAVES. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Ceiling Unlimited. Pvt. Alan Ladd, on special leave from the Army, stars in "Arctic Rescue." WJSV—7:15 p. m.

Cavalcade. "A plot to Kidnap Washington," the inspiring tale of a whimsical little tailor, one of the unsung heroes of the Revolutionary War. WRC—8 p. m.

True or False. Six women Civil Service workers will match wits against six Blue-Jackets for the usual honors. Dr. Harry Hagan presides over the contest. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Radio Theater. "This Is the Army," with Author Irving Berlin in the starring role, makes its radio debut. Included is Berlin's new song, "We Don't Like It." WJSV—9 p. m.

Spotlight Bands features the music of Bobby Byrnes and his orchestra from Camp Rucker, Ala. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Screen Guild. A formidable starring combination get together when Annabella, Victor Moore and William Gaxton appear in "Louisiana Purchase." WJSV—10 p. m.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt again addresses the Nation on an important matter. All Stations—10:30 p. m.

Veterans Program. The anniversary of the Rainbow Division is marked by an address by Col. William J. Donovan. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WISV 1500KC 200M
Today's	Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney,7:45. Hittenmark.7:10,8,8:35	Bill Herson 6:05-9. News. Banghart 7. News Roundup. 8. News at 8, 7, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 9:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Jerry Strong. 6. 6:45, 7:05, 9:05. News. 7, 8, 9.	Sunrise Serenade. 6. News 6-9. Brokenshire 7-9. Larry Carl 8-9.	Arthur Godfrey 6 to 9:45. News 6 to 8.
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	Keep in Step
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	From WINX	Washington	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Birthday Pgm.	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Captain Cash	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash	Captivators
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; B. Carter	News Roundup	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hays	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V'tory Garden	Matinee Today	" "	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Lester Huff	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Army's Voice	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Mystery Chef	Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Claude M. W'kard	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	G. Washington
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Connee Boswell	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American Melodies
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Jane Froman
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash	A. Kostelanetz
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; Strauss	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Waltzes	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Eton Boys	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Hits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Hollywood Orch.	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Money	Cash; Gillilan	Four To Go
7:15	Eat'n; Michael	News of World	St. Mary's	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Orson Welles
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Novena	Vagabonds	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Music For You	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; N.A.C.P.	Business Men	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando	Honor Roll	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	Concert Time	Walt Schuman	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Concert Time	Orchestra	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	1450 Club	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Club	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; Charlie	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Paul Schubert	Barnet	Fight Night	Play
10:30	President	President	President	Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President
10:45	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Traffic Court	News From London	Roosevelt
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Bepaid	News; Fiesta	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	Hot Jerry	Richard Harkness	Eric Johnston	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	Frank Ruiz	Veterans Pgm.	Washington's	Love Letters	Continental	Arch McDonald
11:45	News,Religion	Music You Want	Birthday	Love Letters	Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Floater Policy — By Milton Caniff

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GEE, SIR, I'M IN A DAZE...
DID YOU THINK THE ARMY WAS GOING TO PUNISH YOU FOR YOUR HELP IN CLEARING OUT THAT AMBUSH AIRFIELD THE JAPS BUILT, LEE?
WELL, SIR, I WORE THAT SERGEANT'S UNIFORM WHEN I HAD NO RIGHT TO...
YOU WOULD HAVE APPEARED MIGHTY STRANGE RUNNING AROUND NUDE...
BEFORE YOU EMBARKED ON YOUR MISSION FOR THE CHINESE ARMY, YOU EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO JOIN THE ARMED FORCES OF YOUR COUNTRY...
...SO YOU ARE GETTING YOUR WISH... IF YOU QUALIFY PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY, THE CHINESE ARMY HAS AGREED TO ALLOW YOU TO ENTER THEIR FLIGHT SERGEANT'S SCHOOL
SIR, MY HEAD'S IN THE CLOUDS RIGHT NOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

A FINE MESS CRAYTON HAS MADE OF THINGS, AGATE! LETTING THE GRAND-DAUGHTER IN TO SEE UNCLE PIERPONT! THE OLD BOY LIKES HER!
LEAVE THINGS TO ME, HERBERT!
BUT... IF HE CHANGES HIS WILL... A GRANDCHILD WOULD GET MORE THAN A NEPHEW!... MAYBE GET ALL!
HE'LL NOT CHANGE HIS WILL!
IF HE DOESN'T GET SICK OF PATTI... WE'LL... TAKE CARE OF "DEAR" MRS. WORTH AT THE SAME TIME!
NOW, AGATE! WE MUST BE CAREFUL...!
IT WON'T BE RISKY... IF CRAYTON HELPS US!... AND HE DOESN'T DARE TO REFUSE, OR A CERTAIN ESCAPED FORGER GOES BACK TO SING SING!

MICKEY FINN — Complications — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM ARE FACED WITH AN UNEXPECTED SITUATION AT THE NAVY RECRUITING STATION.
GOOD GOSH—I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D BE SPLIT UP JUST BECAUSE I WAS IN THE NAVY BEFORE!
WELL, IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND! THIS MAN IS A RAW RECRUIT! HE NEEDS TRAINING!—BUT YOU'VE HAD ALL THAT, SO YOU'LL BE SENT TO THE RECEIVING SHIP IN THE RIVER!
NAVY RECRUITING STATION
B-BUT I'VE BEEN OUT OF THE NAVY SIX YEARS! I-I'VE FORGOTTEN A LOT OF THINGS! I REALLY OUGHTA GO TO A TRAINING STATION WITH HIM!
—AND YOU SEE, WE'VE WORKED TOGETHER FOR YEARS—A-AND I STOOD UP FOR HIM WHEN HE GOT MARRIED A-AND—
ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY THAT YOU DON'T WANT TO GO IN, IF YOU CAN'T BE TOGETHER?
OH, NO, SIR! WE WANT TO GO IN ANYWAY!
YOU BET WE DO!
OKAY! THAT'S BETTER! WAIT HERE A MINUTE!

MR. AND MRS. — It Might Happen in Any Family — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THEY WANT BOOKS FOR THE SAILORS AND SOLDIERS. WE'VE GOT LOTS OF BOOKS WE COULD GIVE
THAT'S RIGHT. I'LL GET SOME TOGETHER
IT SAYS HERE THEY DON'T WANT OLD AND BROKEN BOOKS BUT BOOKS IN GOOD CONDITION
NATURALLY NATURALLY
WELL, NOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT?
NOT SO GOOD
WHAT'S THE MATTER? THERE ARE LOTS OF BOOKS HERE
YES, BUT THE ONES FIT TO READ ARE ALL READ TO PIECES AND THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION AREN'T FIT TO READ

DIXIE DUGAN — See! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I DON'T LIKE TH'WAY YER RUNNIN' YER SCHOOL AN' I COME T'KICK!
IS THAT WHAT YOU DID TO YOUR LITTLE BROTHER?
OH—A WISE CRACKER, EH? I KIN SEE NOW WHERE HE GOT THEM HIGH FALUTIN MANNERS OF HIS!
I'M AFRAID I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND YOU
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN, MISS DUGAN—HE'S OBVIOUSLY THE BARBARIAN TYPE.
DAT'S WHAT I MEAN! SEE?
I'M BEGINNING TO?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Stranger — By Frank Martinek

THIS IS OUR THIRD DAY, AND I'M SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH ON THESE VITAMIN RATIONS.
CUT IT! OUR PAL, EDDIE RICKENBACKER SPENT TWENTY-TWO DAYS ON A RAFT WITH HALF AN ORANGE AND HE DIDN'T GROUSE.
NO SIGN OF LIFE, RED.
WHAT, NO ZAPS? ALLAGAMEE, NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS, SKIPPER.
LET'S SEE...EMERGENCY RATIONS, FLARE PISTOL, REVOLVER, KNIFE. LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALONE AND WE'LL NEED THESE.
WHO SAYS WE'RE ALONE? LOOK, OVER THERE, QUICK!
AS IF GUIDED BY FATE, A NEW CHARACTER APPEARS IN OUR STORY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THIS DOES IT, JOE! ALL HANDS AN' A COOK! WHEN WE STOW THIS SLUM-SCORCHER IN TH' HOLD, TH' "BETSY-ANN" IS READY TO SAIL!
AN' WITH AS CRUMMY A CREW AS EVER FOULED A JIB!
HALF THEM HULKS IN TH' HOLD CAN'T EVEN STAND ON TWO LEGS!
THAT DON'T WORRY CAP'N CROKE—JIST SO THEY CAN MAN THIS TUB TILL SHE GETS INTO TH' PANAMA CANAL! THEN THEY GOES UP IN PIECES—ALONG WITH TH' BLINKIN LOCKS!
AS TH' MILITARY BLOKES PUTS IT—"THEY ARE EXPENDABLE!"
DOWN YE GO, GREASE BALL!
GLUG!
WOT TH'—?

DONALD DUCK — Penny Wise, Pounds Foolish! — BY WALT DISNEY

King of the Royal Mounted

HAVING LEARNED THAT TAJAKE'S FATHER HEIR TO TOPPER HOGG'S LUMBER FORTUNE WAS MURDERED BY A THROWN AX, KING ACCOMPANIES THE GIRL TO HER UNCLES LOGGING CAMP AGAINST TAVISH'S PROTESTS.
A SORRY BUNCH OF HORSES YOU GOT FOR US, KID!
GOLLY, YES! LUCKY WE'RE NOT IN A HURRY, KING!
NOT IN A HURRY, LAD? - KING, I HA' JUST RECALLED THOT TOMORROW'S WHEN SLASH SPARLING SAID HE'D START CUTTING TIMBER OFF TOPPER'S NORTH SECTION....
WOOT, MON! THERE'LL BE BLOOD-SHED, SURE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

POP, DID YOU EVER HEAR ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON CUTTING DOWN A CHERRY TREE?
YES! OF COURSE!
AND AFTER THAT THEY MADE HIM PRESIDENT?
THAT'S RIGHT!
DO YOU THINK IT WOULD HAVE TURNED OUT THE SAME, IF IT HAD BEEN AN ELM TREE?
I THINK SO!
WELL, WHO DO YOU WANT FOR VICE PRESIDENT?

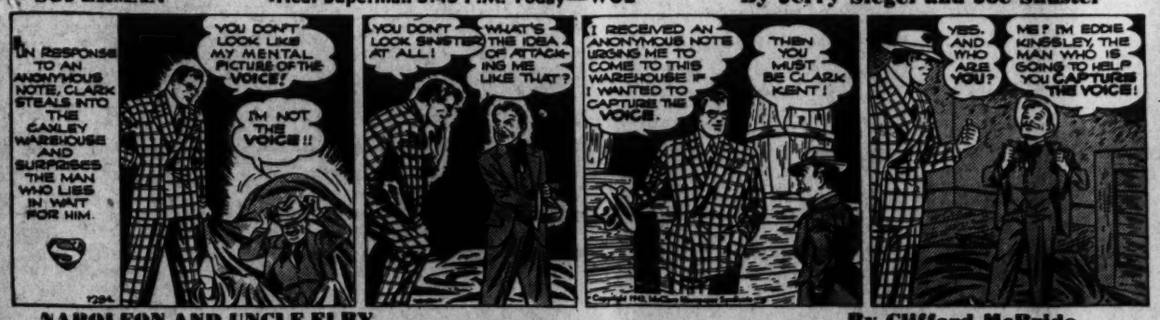
JOE PALOOKA — Everything's Jake — By Ham Fisher

'OW D'YA LIKE THAT? THAT'S A MILITARY CONSTABLE THEY'RE WITH. LETS LET ON WE DOWN'T KNOW 'EM!
OF HALL THE CRUST. IN A MANNER OF SPEAKIN' TO CALL 'EM A COUPLE OF BUMS!
YOU'VE A CRUST TO SAY!
BUT HONEST, GOILS—IT'S THE TRUTH.
'EY—YOU H'AXPLAIN DEM.
IT'S THE TRUTH, LADIES, THEY'RE WANTED TO IDENTIFY SOMEBODY, THEY AIN'T UNDER ARREST—YOU CAN COME ALONG.
REALLY?
WHOOPS, DEARIE, IT OUGHT T'BE FUN.
SIR—PRIVATE LEEMY AND LANCE CORPORAL BATEESE—UH—WITH GIRLS, SIR.
TELL 'EM TO COME RIGHT IN.

JANE ARDEN — The Place, the Girl—But Bad Timing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I THOUGHT YOU KNEW—
NOW THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS—
WAS IT SUCH A SURPRISE THAT I LOVE YOU?
I'M SURPRISED YOU DIDN'T PROPOSE IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE—OVER A LOUD SPEAKER—
I'D DO THAT TOO—IF THERE WERE NO OTHER WAY—
BERTIN! NOT HERE—
WHY NOT? I LOVE YOU JUST AS MUCH RIGHT HERE AS WHEN WE'RE ALONE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


IN RESPONSE TO AN ANONYMOUS NOTE, CLARK STEALS INTO THE CAXLEY WAREHOUSE AND SURPRISES THE MAN WHO LIES IN WAIT FOR HIM.
YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE MY MENTAL PICTURE OF THE VOICE!
I'M NOT THE VOICE!!
YOU DON'T LOOK SINISTER AT ALL!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ATTACKING ME LIKE THAT?
I RECEIVED AN ANONYMOUS NOTE URGING ME TO COME TO THIS WAREHOUSE IF I WANTED TO CAPTURE THE VOICE.
THEN YOU MUST BE CLARK KENT!
YES. AND WHO ARE YOU?
ME? I'M EDDIE KINGSLEY, THE MAN WHO IS GOING TO HELP YOU CAPTURE THE VOICE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON'S ALWAYS BEEN A DOG OF CHARACTER AND NOW HE'S REVEALED AS A HOARDER! I'M ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN THE SAME COMIC STRIP WITH HIM.
2-22

HE HAD FAITH IN GOD AND IN HIMSELF . . . HE WAS VALIANT, WITHOUT AMBITION . . . HE WAS DISCREET, WITHOUT FEAR . . . HE WAS CONFIDENT, WITHOUT PRESUMPTION. HIS HONOR DERIVED LESS FROM THE SPLENDOR OF HIS SITUATION THAN FROM THE DIGNITY OF HIS MIND. HIS EULOGY PERHAPS WAS BEST EXPRESSED BY LINCOLN, DECADES LATER, IN THESE WORDS: "TO ADD BRIGHTNESS TO THE SUN, OR GLORY TO THE NAME OF WASHINGTON IS ALIKE IMPOSSIBLE. LET NONE ATTEMPT IT. PRONOUNCE THE NAME WITH AWE . . . AND IN ITS NAKED, DEATHLESS SPLENDOR, LEAVE IT SHINING ON."

Published on the two-hundred and eleventh Anniversary of the birth of Washington by

THE HECHT CO.

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★ THE SPIRIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IS THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA . . . PROTECT IT WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS ★